THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 5th, 1911 | VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 2

Why Not Have Light

L I G H T

L I G H T

After April first I will wire your house for electric lights, on the easy payment plan as follows:

Wiring to the amount of $18.00, one dollar down and one dollar per month until paid, any wiring over $18.00, two dollars down and two per month.

I will also furnish fixtures at the same rate.

All work done in a skillful workman like manner.

J. A. STAUB

Everything Electrical

TEL. 86 - 106 3rd Ave., S. WEST SIDE

Double Your Money!

TO DO THIS BUY A

5 Acre Tract of Land near OLOVERDALE

at $85 an acre. We will sell you this on monthly payments. Land lays well—no better soil anywhere, and an ideal spot for chickens.

An abstract on your lot may show some defect in title. Have it fixed up while all parties are alive. We make abstracts at lowest price, as we own the abstract books for this city and county.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

OPENING WEEK!

OF

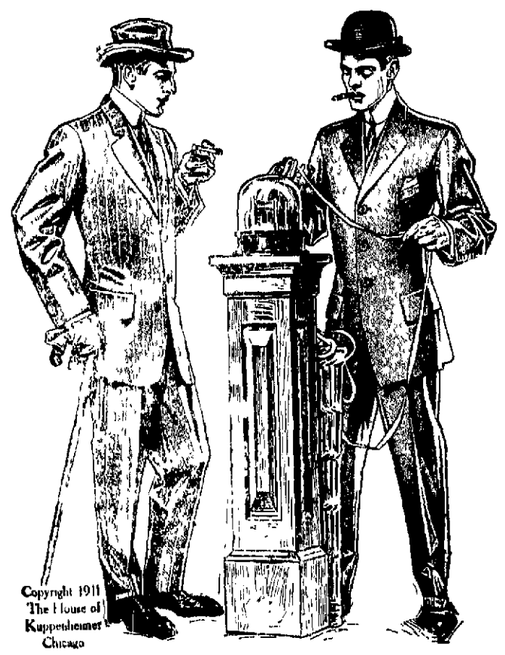
Kruger & Warner Co.'s

Newly Remodeled Store

Monday, April 10th

and continues until

Saturday, April 15th



Copyright 1911 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago



Style No. 85

Snug-Fitting Oxfords

Here's a striking example of the Crossett Spring Oxfords. Heel-hugging, easy-fitting, style in every line.

Four eyelets—"the thing" this season.

High heel, toe and arch, with narrow shank.

Perforated tip, top and vamp.

A unique shoe—

With foot-comfort built into it, like all Crossett models.

CROSSETT SHOE

"Makes Life's Walk Easy"

$4 to $6 everywhere.

Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, North Abington, Mass.

OUR business has grown to such an extent that it necessitated our equipping our store with more modern store fixtures. We have therefore thoroughly remodeled the interior, put in steel ceiling, improved the lighting system changed the Shoe Department and gave up one whole side of the store to the latest improved Clothing Cabinets, Hat Cases, Mirror Alcove and Dressing Room. In fact we are so far ahead of the procession as to be the First ones to install these New Cabinets in this State. We are now in position to handle more trade and do it quicker and with greater satisfaction to the customer as well as ourselves. We give you all a cordial invitation to come in and see us during the week, we will present each family with a little "Souvenir" and we also want to say that we will have on display some very tempting Merchandise, such as Suits, Hats, Shoes, Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, and all kinds of Men's and Boys' Toggery and can fit them out for Easter to their entire satisfaction. We want you to see the new store, and we know you will like to trade here if you get the habit. Don't fail to come and see the store even if you don't want to buy, we will be glad to show you through.

KRUGER & WARNER CO.

"THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES" — GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

A Good Concert.

The last of the series of winter concerts by the Grand Rapids band was given at Daly's Theater on Friday evening under the direction of Prof. F. L. Bliss. There was a good crowd in attendance and the concert was fully up to anything that has gone before.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the tuba solo by F. C Brockhausen. This was Mr Brockhausen's first appearance as a soloist, and the manner in which he handled the matter was most pleasing, not only to the audience, but to the other members of the band.

This was the farewell concert of Mr. Bliss, he having left the next morning for his new home at Lexington, Mo., where he will take charge of the band at a considerably better salary than he has been receiving here.

During the four years Mr. Bliss has been here he has made a real band out of our organization and the people here are sorry to see him leave. He has the best wishes of all in his new location

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—Manager Daly will offer to his patrons on Thursday evening, April 6th one of the successful plays of the season, "The Girl from U. S. A.," produced by the Harry Scott Co. According to newspaper clippings it is a new theme with no other just like it. It takes a representative American girl—just such a bright and charming girl as you often meet in your every day life—and places her in strange lands, among strange people, in situations that call for the cleverest diplomacy to solve, and shows how she can naturally and gaily save herself and her friends from impending ruin. The scenes, vivid in color and atmosphere, are drawn from real life and are of absorbing human interest. The stage pictures are beautiful, the players are chosen from the first ranks of popular favorites, and several clever musical numbers are introduced. Special bargain prices for this engagement 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seat sale now on. Telephone 331

Indian in Trouble.

Fred Wallace, one of the Indians who are camping near Nekoosa, was arrested one day last week on a charge of rape, the complaining witness being his mother-in-law. He was placed in jail and on Monday was given a hearing before Justice Helke of Nekoosa, when an adjournment was taken for one week. The trouble occured at the camp while three of the members were serving a sentence in the county jail for drunkenness. The story is that Wallace was also drunk at the time, and if all the things told about the inmates of the camp are true, the community would be better off without them.

Sold Unwholesome Meat.

John Andrews was up before Justice Brown on Thursday on a charge of selling unwholesome meat. The complaining witness was Fred Nelson, who stated that the defendant had sold him the carcass of a hog, which when cooked emitted such an offensive odor that the family was unable to stay in the same room.

The judge imposed a fine of one dollar, which with the costs amounted to about twenty-five dollars. The case may be appealed to the circuit court.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

The annual Christian Endeavor convention of the North Central district will convene at the First Moravian church on April 17 and 18. This promises to be one of the strongest conventions the district has ever had. Able speakers from various parts of the state have been engaged for the occasion. The program will be given next week.

Will Raise Pheasants.

Marshfield News:—Twenty Marshfield hunters will make an effort to stock Wood county with English pheasants, a game bird of a bright and gay plumage, about as large as the partridge. A man by the name of Rector has a large flock of these birds and each of the twenty sportsmen has agreed to take six pair and to raise them on a certain farm near the city. After the birds become well adapted to the conditions in Wood county, it is planned to liberate them and it is expected that they will make that section their home. The state game laws protect the pheasant until the year 1915, and the promoters of the scheme are confident that after that year they will have rare sport in the hunting line.

Will Travel in Europe.

Merrill Herald:—Alice Teddy, the wonderful roller skating bear owned by Geo. Crapsey, of Schultz Spur, will tour Europe this summer. Mr. Crapsey will leave with Alice about the first of May for a twenty weeks' trip through the old country. Among the cities which will be visited are London, Paris and Berlin. Alice Teddy has made a wonderful reputation as a skater. Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Crapsey has a two weeks engagement with Alice Teddy in Washington, D. C.

Governed by Foolery.

Thou little thinkest what a little foolery governs the world.—John Selden.

FOR RENT—House and big barn. 1020 Washington Ave. Peter Schuetz, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5.

FOR RENT—8 room house, electric lights and water in house. Inquire of A. Krieger, 10th and Avenue.

WANTED—A good man for farm work. Married man preferred. Inquire of Jos. Nick.—1t

NOTICE—Is hereby given that a little brown dog came to my place the 26th of March; two miles north of city. Owner may have same by calling at my place and paying for this ad and cost of keeping. Wm. C. Menke, R. D. No. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.—1t pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Bozanowsk residence next to Dr. Housser's. Modern conveniences. E. L. Brown, city.

For Sale

—Nearly new $600 peanut roaster and corn popper, together with ice cream outfit, fixtures and small stock of goods. A fine business opening for right party. Will sell very cheap. Lee Ramsey.

Reward.

—A reward will be paid for the return or information concerning a silver mesh purse which was lost on April 3rd near the Lincoln high school. Katharine Steele.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

City Dailies.

—Daily papers can be purchased at Church's and Otto's drug stores and the Dixon hotel on the west side and at Arndt's and Skinner's on the east side. Geo. E. Wood.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A. B. Baker, Tribune Office.

Mrs. Steve Morsewski died at her home in the town of Sigel on Sunday afternoon of old age. Mrs. Morsewski was 68 years of age and is survived by a husband and two sons, Frank of Sigel and Steve of Nekoosa. The funeral was held today from St. Mary's Polish church in Sigel, Rev. Wojak officiating.

FOUR MEN IN A BOAT NOT TO MENTION THE CAT

Capt. F. L. Bliss and his crew of three, consisting of Vincent, Leslie and Dolbert Bliss, launched his craft on the turbulent waters of the Wisconsin river on Saturday afternoon and inside of half an hour, assisted by a strong current and favorable wind, were lost to sight in the distance

Besides the family, Mr. Bliss took the family cat with him. He had intended to give Tom away, and in fact, did give him away, one of the boys taking him to a friend's house about a mile distant, and the cat beat the boy back home, so the captain decided to take him along. Tom's nautical experience had been rather limited, but the last seen of him he was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. Bliss expects to stick to his ship until he reaches the Missouri line, and then take the railroad for the remainder of the distance, but if he finds there are too many drawbacks to this sort of travel he will take to land before this time.

The boat he constructed for the trip is sixteen feet long and four feet wide and capable of carrying quite a load It was fitted with a sail, which will be used whenever the wind is fair, and also a top that can be put up during bad weather for sleeping purposes. Mr. Bliss expected to put in about two weeks on the trip and went prepared to withstand some bad weather in case it might be encountered on the way.

The Vote on Superintendent.

As we go to press the latest reports are to the effect that Geo. Varney is about 150 ahead of his nearest competitor, with several precincts to hear from.

Town of Hansen

Supervisors—A. P. Bean, Chm., August Stake and Wm. Schmuhl.
Clerk—Wm Ehlert.
Treasurer—Wm Bade
Assessor—Fred Reusch.
For County Superintendent George Varney carried the town by a big majority, altho the figures are not given

Town of Rudolph

Supervisors—Fred Haas, Chm., Paul Zimmerman and Chris Hassel.
Clerk—Fred Piltz.
Treasurer—John Fritchle.
Assessor—Wm Hamm.
Justice—Geo. Rivers.
Constable—Frank Akey.
County Supt —Searls 48, Guilford 49, Varney 70, Rouse 5, Lamberton 4.

Town of Saratoga

Chairman—John Keogh
Assessor—Eric Knutson.
Clerk—Lynn Hammond.

Town of Arpin

Supervisors—Ed Morris, Chm., Fred Haas, Jos. Altman.
Clerk—C. W. Bluett.
Treasurer—H. F. Roehrig
Assessor—John Stahl.

Easter Dance.

—An Easter dance will be held at Pousley's hall at Biron on Monday evening, April 17th. Good music and at he usual good time assured.

Election in the City.

Not a great deal of excitement prevailed in this city yesterday over election, altho in wards where there was a contest, considerable interest was taken in the matter, and a good vote was polled. The officers elected were as follows:

First ward—Ernest Andrew, Alderman; W. H Reeves, Supervisor

Second ward—F F. Billmeyer, Alderman; A. J. Hasbrouck, Supervisor.

Third ward—E. W. Ellis, Alderman; Edward Lynch, Supervisor.

Fourth ward—Guy Nash, Alderman; Wm. Goldberg, Supervisor

Fifth ward—Jos. Lukaseski, Alderman, John Kubisiak, Supervisor

Sixth ward—Max Whitrock, Alderman; Fred Mosher, Supervisor.

Seventh ward—Frank Damon, Alderman; Pat Mulroy, Supervisor.

Eighth ward—J. J. Jeffrey, Alderman; B. R Goggins, Supervisor

Village of Nekoosa

President—H. E. Herrick.
Trustees—Martin Brandt, John Jackan and John Simmet.
Clerk—Henry E. Fitch.
Treasurer—John P. Nash.
Assessor—F. X. Groede.
Supervisor—Wm. Hooper
Justice—H. H. Helke.
Police Justice—Jos. Wolt.
Constable—Neal Crowin.
County Superintendent—W. H. Guilford 292, C. D. Lamberton 5, J D. Rouse 5, Maude E Searls 88, Geo. A. Varney 29.

Village of Biron

President—H. C. Wilmott.
Trustees—Wm. O. Barton, Chris Olesen, Jos. Sweeney, Steve Snyder, Wm. DeMars and Joe Conway
Clerk—Edgar F. Kellogg.
Treasurer—John M. Johnson.
Assessor—Fred Horton.
Supervisor—Bart Gaffney
Justice—Archie Shearier.
Constable—Frank Bengert.
County Supt.—Guilford 5, Lamberton 19, Rouse 4, Searls 10, Varney 3.

Town of Grand Rapids

Supervisor—Frank Whitrock
Clerk—F. J. Rickoff.
Assessor—Geo. Snyder.
Treasurer—O. M. Rouse.
Justice—F. J. Rickoff.
Constable—Rudolph Steinbeck.
County Supt.—W. H. Guilford 17, C D. Lamberton 26, J. D. Rouse 6, Maude E. Searls 46, Geo. A. Varney 8

Town of Seneca

Supervisors—Geo. Firman, Chm., Chris Peterson and Wm Jackson.
Clerk—Wm Putzier.
Treasurer—Joe Andrew.
Assessor—F. Wenrich.
Justices—Otto Leu and C. Schlaps.
Constables—A. Huser and Albert Shiefelbein.
For County Superintendent Maude Searls carried the town, altho the figures are not given.

Town of Sigel

Chairman—Simon Worlund.
Side board—Mike Adam, John Anderson.
Clerk—F. Andrewski.
Treasurer—Mike Jackan, Jr.
Assessor—Jacob Kissinger.

GREEK FRUIT MAN FLIES THE COOP.

George Papas, the Greek who has been conducting a fruit stand and restaurant on the east side for several months past, left town Monday morning, and notwithstanding the fact that several of his closest friends about town have been expecting souvenir post cards from him, as yet he has failed to notify them of his whereabouts.

The leaving town of one poor, half civilized Greek would not ordinarily cause much of a commotion in a community of such esthetic tastes and artistic temperament as that of Grand Rapids and it is probable that he might have passed on to the next stopping place with hardly a comment had it not been for the fact that he left quite a number of unpaid bills, and his creditors seem to be laboring under the impression that they are stuck for the whole amount

The only real live asset that Papas left behind was "Pete." Pete is another Greek who has been cloaking for Papas Everything else had been mortgaged, and it is probable that Pete would have been mortgaged also had it been possible to do anything of the kind.

It appears that Papas had made a practice ever since he started into business of never paying for anything that it was possible to get trusted for, and as a consequence he was able to save quite a bit of money, which it is supposed he got away with.

Body of Sever Johnson Found.

The body of Sever Johnson, who had been missing since the previous Saturday night, was found in the Wisconsin river last Saturday afternoon by H E. Kristofske and Oscar Doughty, who had been searching all day.

The body was found about one hundred yards upstream from the wagon bridge, about the center of the river, where there was about twenty feet of water There was a cut over one eye, indicating that Mr. Johnson had fallen into the river where the water was rather shallow and had floated down to where he was found.

The theory of many is that he fell over the iron railing near the library building, striking hard enough to render him helpless This theory would also account for calls for help that were heard in that neighborhood on Saturday night.

The actual facts in the case will probably never be known, altho it is not thought that there was any foul play connected with his death as was at first feared.

Village of Port Edwards

President—W. G. McNaughton.
Trustees—H. V. Madden, J. C Jasperson and Ole Berger.
Treasurer—Wm. Surprison
Clerk—J A. Bryan.
Assessor—Fred Gard.
Supervisor—E. Eichstead.
Justice—R. W. Cahill.
Police Justice—H. C. Aylward.
Constable—Geo. Scott.

E. W. Ellis departed on Thursday for West Baden, Ind., where he will take treatments for two weeks.

W. C. WEISEL

(Formerly Heineman Mercantile Co.)

Display and Opening Sale of

Fine Muslin Underwear

We are now showing the complete new line of Muslin Underwear, selected months ago with great care and are able to offer a most extensive assortment of well made garments, finished accurately, liberal in widths and sizes, both in the American made and French Embroidered Garments.

Corset Covers in large assortments from	19c to $1.50
Drawers in large assortment from	19c to $1.50
Skirts in large assortments from	50c to $5.00
Princess Slips in large assortments from	$1.00 to $5.00
Night Gowns in large assortments from	50c to $5.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers | Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 5th, 1911 | VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 2

Why Not Have Light

L I G H T

After April first I will wire your house for electric lights, on the easy payment plan as follows:

Wiring to the amount of $18.00, one dollar down and one dollar per month until paid, any wiring over $18.00, two dollars down and two per month.

I will also furnish fixtures at the same rate.

All work done in a skillful workman like manner.

L I G H T

J. A. STAUB

Everything Electrical

TEL. 86 - 106-3rd Ave., S. WEST SIDE

Double Your Money!

TO DO THIS BUY A

5 Acre Tract of Land near CLOVERDALE

at $85 an acre. We will sell you this on monthly payments. Land lays well—no better soil anywhere, and an ideal spot for chickens.

An abstract on your lot may show some defect in title. Have it fixed up while all parties are alive. We make abstracts at lowest price, as we own the abstract books for this city and county.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

OPENING WEEK!

OF

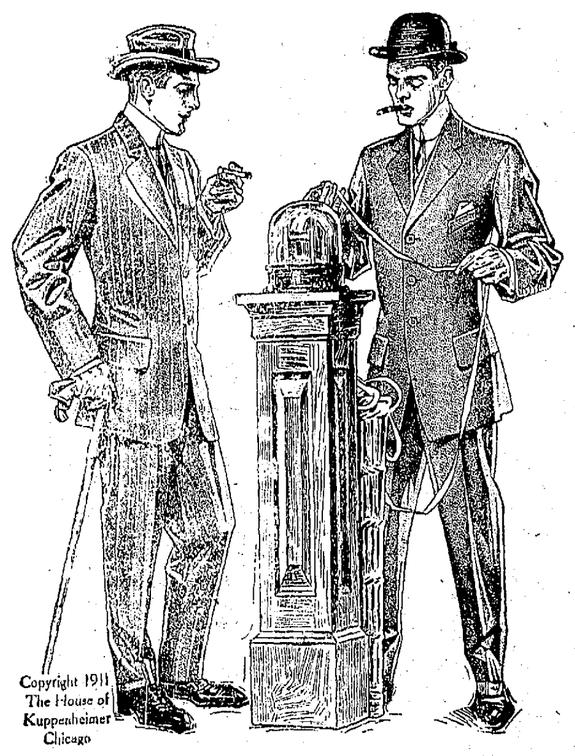
Kruger & Warner Co.'s

Newly Remodeled Store

Monday, April 10th

and continues until

Saturday, April 15th



Copyright 1911 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago



Style No. 85

Snug-Fitting Oxfords

Here's a striking example of the Crossett Spring Oxfords. Heel-hugging, easy-fitting, style in every line.

Four eyelets—"the thing" this season.

High heel, toe and arch, with narrow shank.

Perforated tip, top and vamp.

A unique shoe—

With foot-comfort built into it, like all Crossett models.

CROSSETT SHOE

"Makes Life's Walk Easy"

TRADE MARK

$4 to $6 everywhere.

Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, North Abington, Mass.

OUR business has grown to such an extent that it necessitated our equipping our store with more modern store fixtures. We have therefore thoroughly remodeled the interior, put in steel ceiling, improved the lighting system changed the Shoe Department and gave up one whole side of the store to the latest improved Clothing Cabinets, Hat Cases, Mirror Alcove and Dressing Room. In fact we are so far ahead of the procession as to be the First ones to install these New Gabinets in this State. We are now in position to handle more trade and do it quicker and with greater satisfaction to the customer as well as ourselves. We give you all a cordial invitation to come in and see us during the week, we will present each family with a little "Souvenir" and we also want to say that we will have on display some very tempting Merchandise, such as Suits, Hats, Shoes, Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, and all kinds of Men's and Boys' Toggery and can fit them out for Easter to their entire satisfaction. We want you to see the new store, and we know you will like to trade here if you get the habit. Don't fail to come and see the store even if you don't want to buy, we will be glad to show you through.

KRUGER & WARNER CO.

"THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES" GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

A Good Concert.

The last of the series of winter concerts by the Grand Rapids band was given at Daly's Theater on Friday evening under the direction of Prof. F. L. Bliss. There was a good crowd in attendance and the concert was fully up to anything that has gone before.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the tuba solo by F. C. Brockhausen. This was Mr. Brockhausen's first appearance as a soloist, and the manner in which he handled the matter was most pleasing, not only to the audience, but to the other members of the band.

This was the farewell concert of Mr. Bliss, he having left the next morning for his new home at Lexington, Mo., where he will take charge of the band at a considerably better salary than he has been receiving here.

During the four years Mr. Bliss has been here he has made a real band out of our organization and the people here are sorry to see him leave. He has the best wishes of all in his new location.

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—Manaager Daly will offer to his patrons on Thursday evening, April 6th one of the successful plays of the season, "The Girl from U. S. A.," produced by the Harry Scott Co. According to newspaper clippings it is a new theme with no other just like it. It takes a representative American girl—just such a bright and charming girl as you often meet in your every day life—and places her in strange lands, among strange people, in situations that call for the cleverest diplomacy to solve, and shows how she can naturally and gaily save herself and her friends from impending ruin. The scenes, vivid in color and atmosphere, are drawn from real life and are of absorbing human interest. The stage pictures are beautiful, the players are chosen from the first ranks of popular favorites, and several clever musical numbers are introduced. Special bargain prices for this engagement 35, 35 and 50 cents. Seat sale now on. Telephone 334.

Indian in Trouble.

Fred Wallace, one of the Indians who are camping near Nekoosa, was arrested one day last week on a charge of rape, the complaining witness being his mother-in-law. He was placed in jail and on Monday was given a hearing before Justice Helke of Nekoosa, when an adjournment was taken for one week. The trouble occured at the camp while three of the members were serving a sentence in the county jail for drunkenness. The story is that Wallace was also drunk at the time, and if all the things told about the inmates of the camp are true, the community would be better off without them.

Sold Unwholesome Meat.

John Andrews was up before Justice Brown on Thursday on a charge of selling unwholesome meat. The complaining witness was Fred Nelson, who stated that the defendant had sold him the carcass of a hog, which when cooked emitted such an offensive odor that the family was unable to stay in the same room.

The judge imposed a fine of one dollar, which with the costs amounted to about twenty-five dollars. The case may be appealed to the circuit court.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

The annual Christian Endeavor convention of the North Central district will convene at the First Moravian church on April 17 and 18. This promises to be one of the strongest conventions the district has ever had. Able speakers from various parts of the state have been engaged for the occasion. The program will be given next week.

Will Raise Pheasants.

Marshfield News:—Twenty Marshfield hunters will make an effort to stock Wood county with English pheasants, a game bird of a bright and gay plumage, about as large as the partridge. A man by the name of Rector has a large flock of these birds and each of the twenty sportsmen has agreed to take six pair and to raise them on a certain farm near the city. After the birds become well adapted to the conditions in Wood county, it is planned to liberate them and it is expected that they will make that section their home. The state game laws protect the pheasant until the year 1915, and the promoters of the scheme are confident that after that year they will have rare sport in the hunting line.

Will Travel in Europe.

Merrill Herald:—Alice Teddy, the wonderful roller skating bear owned by Geo. Crapsey, of Schultz Spur, will tour Europe this summer. Mr. Crapsey will leave with Alice about the first of May for a twenty weeks' trip through the old country. Among the cities which will be visited are London, Paris and Berlin. Alice Teddy has made a wonderful reputation as a skater. Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Crapsey has a two weeks engagement with Alice Teddy in Washington, D. C.

Governed by Foolery.

Thou little thinkest what a little foolery governs the world.—John Selden.

FOR RENT—House and big barn, 1090 Washington Ave. Peter Schuetz, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5.

FOR RENT—8 room house; electric lights and water in house. Inquire of A. Krieger, 106 2nd Avenue.

WANTED—A good man for farm work. Married man preferred. Inquire of Jos. Hlek.—1t

NOTICE—Is hereby given that a little brown dog came to my place the 25th of March; two miles north of city. Owner may have same by calling at my place and paying for this ad and cost of keeping.—Wm. C. Menke, R. D. No. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.—1t pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Boyanowski residence next to Dr. Hougen's. Modern conveniences. B. L. Brown, city.

FOUR MEN IN A BOAT NOT TO MENTION THE CAT

Capt. F. L. Bliss and his crew of three, consisting of Vincent, Leslie and Delbert Bliss, launched his craft on the turbulent waters of the Wisconsin river on Saturday afternoon and inside of half an hour, assisted by a strong current and favorable wind, were lost to sight in the distance.

Besides the family, Mr. Bliss took the family cat with him. He had intended to give Tom away, and in fact, did give him away, one of the boys taking him to a friend's house about a mile distant, and the cat beat the boy back home, so the captain decided to take him along. Tom's nautical experience had been rather limited, but the last seen of him he was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. Bliss expects to stick to his ship until he reaches the Missouri line, and then take the railroad for the remainder of the distance, but if he finds there are too many drawbacks to this sort of travel he will take to land before this time.

The boat he constructed for the trip is sixteen feet long and four feet wide and capable of carrying quite a load. It was fitted with a sail, which will be used whenever the wind is fair, and also a top that can be put up during bad weather for sleeping purposes. Mr. Bliss expected to put in about two weeks on the trip and went prepared to withstand some bad weather in case it might be encountered on the way.

The Vote on Superintendent.

As we go to press the latest reports are to the effect that Geo. Varney is about 150 ahead of his nearest competitor, with several precincts to hear from.

Town of Hansen

Supervisors—A. P. Bean, Chm., August Stake and Wm. Schmuhl.
Clerk—Wm. Ehlert.
Treasurer—Wm. Bade.
Assessor—Fred Reusch.

For County Superintendent George Varney carried the town by a big majority, altho the figures are not given.

Town of Rudolph

Supervisors—Fred Hass, Chm., Paul Zimmerman and Chris Hassel.
Clerk—Fred Piltz.
Treasurer—John Fritchie.
Assessor—Wm. Hamm.
Justice—Geo. Rivera.
Constable—Frank Akey.
County Supt.—Searls 48, Guilford 49, Varney 70, Rouse 5, Lamberton 4.

Town of Saratoga

Chairman—John Keogh.
Assessor—Eric Knuteson.
Clerk—Lynn Hammond.

Town of Arpin

Supervisors—Ed. Morris, Chm., Fred Hass, Jos. Altman.
Clerk—C. W. Bluett.
Treasurer—H. F. Roehrig.
Assessor—John Stahl.

Easter Dance.

—An Easter dance will be held at Possley's hall at Biron on Monday evening, April 17th. Good music and at he usual good time assured.

Election in the City.

Not a great deal of excitement prevailed in this city yesterday over election, altho in wards where there was a contest, considerable interest was taken in the matter, and a good vote was polled. The officers elected were as follows:

First ward—Ernest Andrew, Alderman; W. H. Reeves, Supervisor.

Second ward—F. F. Billmeyer, Alderman; A. J. Hasbrouck, Supervisor.

Third ward—E. W. Ellis, Alderman; Edward Lynch, Supervisor.

Fourth ward—Guy Nash, Alderman; Wm. Goldberg, Supervisor.

Fifth ward—Jos. Lukaseski, Alderman; John Kubisiak, Supervisor.

Sixth ward—Max Whitrock, Alderman; Fred Mosher, Supervisor.

Seventh ward—Frank Damon, Alderman; Pat Mulroy, Supervisor.

Eighth ward—J. J. Jeffrey, Alderman; B. R Goggins, Supervisor.

Village of Nekoosa

President—H. E. Herrick.
Trustees—Martin Brandt, John Jackan and John Simmet.
Clerk—Henry E. Fitch.
Treasurer—John P. Nash.
Assessor—F. X. Groede.
Supervisor—Wm. Hooper
Justice—H. H. Helke.
Police Justice—Jos. Wolf.
Constable—Neal Crowns.
County Superintendent—W. H. Guilford 292, C. D. Lamberton 5, J. D. Rouse 5, Maude E. Searls 83, Geo. A. Varney 29.

Village of Biron

President—H. C. Wilmott.
Trustees—Wm. O. Barton, Chris Olesen, Jos. Sweeney, Steve Snyder, Wm. DeMars and Joe Conway.
Clerk—Edgar F. Kellogg.
Treasurer—John M. Johnson.
Assessor—Fred Horton.
Supervisor—Bart Gaffney.
Justice—Archie Shearier.
Constable—Frank Bengert.
County Supt.—Guilford 5, Lamberton 19, Rouse 4, Searls 10, Varney 3.

Town of Grand Rapids

Supervisor—Frank Whitrock.
Clerk—F. J. Rickoff.
Assessor—Geo. Snyder.
Treasurer—C. M. Renne.
Justice—F. J. Rickoff.
Constable—Rudolph Steinbeck.
County Supt.—W. H. Guilford 17, C. D. Lamberton 26, J. D. Rouse 5, Maude E. Searls 46, Geo. A. Varney 8

Town of Seneca

Supervisors—Geo. Firman, Chm., Chris Peterson and Wm. Jackson.
Clerk—Wm. Putzier.
Treasurer—Joe Andrew.
Assessor—F. Weursch.
Justices—Otto Leu and C. Schlapa.
Constables—A. Huser and Albert Shiefelbein.

For County Superintendent Maude Searls carried the town, altho the figures are not given.

Town of Sigel

Chairman—Simon Worlund.
Side board—Mike Adam, John Anderson.
Clerk—F. Andrewski.
Treasurer—Mike Jackan, Jr.
Assessor—Jacob Kissinger.

GREEK FRUIT MAN FLIES THE COOP.

George Papas, the Greek who has been conducting a fruit stand and restaurant on the east side for several months past, left town Monday morning, and notwithstanding the fact that several of his closest friends about town have been expecting souvenir post cards from him, as yet he has failed to notify them of his whereabouts.

The leaving town of one poor, half civilized Greek would not ordinarily cause much of a commotion in a community of such asthetic tastes and artistic temperament as that of Grand Rapids and it is probable that he might have passed on to the next stopping place with hardly a comment had it not been for the fact that he left quite a number of unpaid bills, and his creditors seem to be laboring under the impression that they are stuck for the whole amount.

The only real live asset that Papas left behind was "Pete." Pete is another Greek who has been clerking for Papas. Everything else had been mortgaged, and it is probable that Pete would have been mortgaged also had it been possible to do anything of the kind.

It appears that Papas had made a practice ever since he started into business of never paying for anything that it was possible to get trusted for, and as a consequence he was able to save quite a bit of money, which it is supposed he got away with.

Body of Sever Johnson Found.

The body of Sever Johnson, who had been missing since the previous Saturday night, was found in the Wisconsin river last Saturday afternoon by H. E. Kristofske and Oscar Doughty, who had been searching all day.

The body was found about one hundred yards upstream from the wagon bridge, about the center of the river, where there was about twenty feet of water. There was a cut over one eye, indicating that Mr. Johnson had fallen into the river where the water was rather shallow, and had floated down to where he was found.

The theory of many is that he fell over the iron railing near the library building, striking hard enough to render him helpless. This theory would also account for calls for help that were heard in that neighborhood on Saturday night.

The actual facts in the case will probably never be known, altho it is not thought that there was any foul play connected with his death as was at first feared.

Village of Port Edwards

President—W. G. McNaughton.
Trustees—H. V. Madden, J. O. Jasperson and Ole Berger.
Treasurer—Wm. Surprison.
Clerk—J. A. Bryan.
Assessor—Fred Gahl.
Supervisor—E. Eichstead.
Justice—R. W. Cahill.
Police Justice—R. C. Aylward.
Constable—Geo. Scott.

E. W. Ellis departed on Thursday for West Baden, Ind., where he will take treatments for two weeks.

W. C. WEISEL

(Formerly Heineman Mercantile Co.)

Display and Opening Sale of

Fine Muslin Underwear

We are now showing the complete new line of Muslin Underwear, selected months ago with great care and are able to offer a most extensive assortment of well made garments, finished accurately, liberal in widths and sizes, both in the American made and French Embroidered Garments.

Corset Covers in large assortments from	19c to $1.50
Drawers in large assortment from	19c to $1.50
Skirts in large assortments from	50c to $5.00
Princess Slips in large assortments from	$1.00 to $5.00
Night Gowns in large assortments from	50c to $5.00

For Sale

—Nearly new $000 peanut roaster and corn popper, together with ice cream outfit, fixtures and small stock of goods. A fine business opening for right party. Will sell very cheap. Lee Rumsey.

Reward.

—A reward will be paid for the return or information concerning a silver mesh purse which was lost on April 3rd near the Lincoln high school. Katharine Steele.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

City Dailies.

—Daily papers can be purchased at Church's and Otto's drug stores and the Dixon hotel on the west side and at Arndt's and Skinner's on the east side. Geo. E. Wood.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton; almost as good as new. A. R. Sutor, Tribune Office.

Mrs. Steve Morzewski died at her home in the town of Sigel on Sunday afternoon of old age. Mrs. Morzewski was 69 years of age and is survived by a husband and two sons, Frank of Sigel and Steve of Nekoosa. The funeral was held today from St. Mary's Polish church in Sigel, Rev. Wojak officiating.

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 2

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 5th, 1911

Why Not Have Light

L I G H T

After April first I will wire your house for electric lights, on the easy payment plan as follows:

Wiring to the amount of $18.00, one dollar down and one dollar per month until paid, any wiring over $18.00, two dollars down and two per month.

I will also furnish fixtures at the same rate.

All work done in a skillful workman like manner.

L I G H T

J. A. STAUB

Everything Electrical

TEL. 86 - 106-3rd Ave., S. WEST SIDE

Double Your Money!

TO DO THIS BUY A

5 Acre Tract of Land near CLOVERDALE

at $85 an acre. We will sell you this on monthly payments. Land lays well—no better soil anywhere, and an ideal spot for chickens.

An abstract on your lot may show some defect in title. Have it fixed up while all parties are alive. We make abstracts at lowest price, as we own the abstract books for this city and county.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

OPENING WEEK!

OF

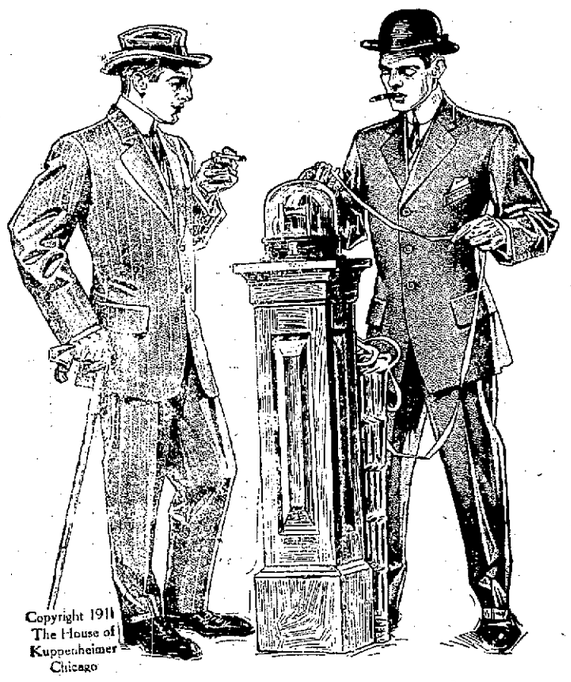
Kruger & Warner Co.'s

Newly Remodeled Store

Monday, April 10th

and continues until

Saturday, April 15th



Copyright 1911 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago



Style No. 85

Snug-Fitting Oxfords

Here's a striking example of the Crossett Spring Oxfords. Heel-hugging, easy-fitting, style in every line. Four eyelets—"the thing" this season.

High heel, toe and arch, with narrow shank.

Perforated tip, top and vamp.

A unique shoe—

With foot-comfort built into it, like all Crossett models.

CROSSETT SHOE

"Makes Life's Walk Easy" TRADE MARK

$4 to $6 everywhere.

Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, North Abington, Mass.

OUR business has grown to such an extent that it necessitated our equipping our store with more modern store fixtures. We have therefore thoroughly remodeled the interior, put in steel ceiling, improved the lighting system changed the Shoe Department and gave up one whole side of the store to the latest improved Clothing Cabinets, Hat Cases, Mirror Alcove and Dressing Room. In fact we are so far ahead of the procession as to be the First ones to install these New Gabinets in this State. We are now in position to handle more trade and do it quicker and with greater satisfaction to the customer as well as ourselves. We give you all a cordial invitation to come in and see us during the week, we will present each family with a little "Souvenir" and we also want to say that we will have on display some very tempting Merchandise, such as Suits, Hats, Shoes, Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, and all kinds of Men's and Boys' Toggery and can fit them out for Easter to their entire satisfaction. We want you to see the new store, and we know you will like to trade here if you get the habit. Don't fail to come and see the store even if you don't want to buy, we will be glad to show you through.

KRUGER & WARNER CO.

"THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHES"

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

A Good Concert.

The last of the series of winter concerts by the Grand Rapids band was given at Daly's Theater on Friday evening under the direction of Prof. F. L. Bliss. There was a good crowd in attendance and the concert was fully up to anything that has gone before.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the tuba solo by F. C. Brockhausen. This was Mr. Brockhausen's first appearance as a soloist, and the manner in which he handled the matter was most pleasing, not only to the audience, but to the other members of the band.

This was the farewell concert of Mr. Bliss, he having left the next morning for his new home at Lexington, Mo., where he will take charge of the band at a considerably better salary than he has been receiving here.

During the four years Mr. Bliss has been here he has made a real band out of our organization and the people here are sorry to see him leave. He has the best wishes of all in his new location.

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—Manager Daly will offer to his patrons on Thursday evening, April 6th one of the successful plays of the season, "The Girl from U. S. A.," produced by the Harry Scott Co. According to newspaper clippings it is a new theme with no other just like it. It takes a representative American girl—just such a bright and charming girl as you often meet in your every day life—and places her in strange lands, among strange people, in situations that call for the cleverest diplomacy to solve, and shows how she can naturally and gaily save herself and her friends from impending ruin. The scenes, vivid in color and atmosphere, are drawn from real life and are of absorbing human interest. The stage pictures are beautiful, the players are chosen from the first ranks of popular favorites, and several clever musical numbers are introduced. Special bargain prices for this engagement 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seat sale now on. Telephone 334.

Indian in Trouble.

Fred Wallace, one of the Indians who are camping near Nekoosa, was arrested one day last week on a charge of rape, the complaining witness being his mother-in-law. He was placed in jail and on Monday was given a hearing before Justice Helke of Nekoosa, when an adjournment was taken for one week. The trouble occured at the camp while three of the members were serving a sentence in the county jail for drunkenness. The story is that Wallace was also drunk at the time, and if all the things told about the inmates of the camp are true, the community would be better off without them.

Sold Unwholesome Meat.

John Andrews was up before Justice Brown on Thursday on a charge of selling unwholesome meat. The complaining witness was Fred Nelson, who stated that the defendant had sold him the carcass of a hog, which when cooked emitted such an offensive odor that the family was unable to stay in the same room.

The judge imposed a fine of one dollar, which with the costs amounted to about twenty-five dollars. The case may be appealed to the circuit court.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

The annual Christian Endeavor convention of the North Central district will convene at the First Moravian church on April 17 and 18. This promises to be one of the strongest conventions the district has ever had. Able speakers from various parts of the state have been engaged for the occasion. The program will be given next week.

Will Raise Pheasants.

Marshfield News:—Twenty Marshfield hunters will make an effort to stock Wood county with English pheasants, a game bird of a bright and gay plumage, about as large as the partridge. A man by the name of Rector has a large flock of these birds and each of the twenty sportsmen has agreed to take six pair and to raise them on a certain farm near the city. After the birds become well adapted to the conditions in Wood county, it is planned to liberate them and it is expected that they will make that section their home. The state game laws protect the pheasant until the year 1915, and the promoters of the scheme are confident that after that year they will have rare sport in the hunting line.

Will Travel in Europe.

Merrill Herald:—Alice Teddy, the wonderful roller skating bear owned by Geo. Crapsey, of Schultz Spur, will tour Europe this summer. Mr. Crapsey will leave with Alice about the first of May for a twenty weeks' trip through the old country. Among the cities which will be visited are London, Paris and Berlin. Alice Teddy has made a wonderful reputation as a skater. Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Crapsey has a two weeks engagement with Alice Teddy in Washington, D. C.

Governed by Foolery.

Thou little thinkest what a little foolery governs the world.—John Selden.

FOR RENT—House and big barn, 1099 Washington Ave. Peter Schuetz, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5.

FOR RENT—8 room house, electric lights and water in house. Inquire of A. Krieger, 106 2nd Avenue.

WANTED—A good man for farm work. Married man preferred. Inquire of Jos. Rick.—1t

NOTICE—Is hereby given that a little brown dog came to my place the 25th of March; two miles north of city. Owner may have same by calling at my place and paying for this ad and cost of keeping. Wm. C. Menke, R. D. No. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.—1t pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Frank Boyanowak residence next to Dr. Hougen's. Modern conveniences. E. L. Brown, city.

FOUR MEN IN A BOAT NOT TO MENTION THE CAT

Capt. F. L. Bliss and his crew of three, consisting of Vincent, Leslie and Delbert Bliss, launched his craft on the turbulent waters of the Wisconsin river on Saturday afternoon and inside of half an hour, assisted by a strong current and favorable wind, were lost to sight in the distance.

Besides the family, Mr. Bliss took the family cat with him. He had intended to give Tom away, and in fact, did give him away, one of the boys taking him to a friend's house about a mile distant, and the cat beat the boy back home, so the captain decided to take him along. Tom's nautical experience had been rather limited, but the last seen of him he was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Mr. Bliss expects to stick to his ship until he reaches the Missouri line, and then take the railroad for the remainder of the distance, but if he finds there are too many drawbacks to this sort of travel he will take to land before this time.

The boat he constructed for the trip is sixteen feet long and four feet wide and capable of carrying quite a load. It was fitted with a sail, which will be used whenever the wind is fair, and also a top that can be put up during bad weather for sleeping purposes. Mr. Bliss expected to put in about two weeks on the trip and went prepared to withstand some bad weather in case it might be encountered on the way.

The Vote on Superintendent.

As we go to press the latest reports are to the effect that Geo. Varney is about 150 ahead of his nearest competitor, with several precincts to hear from.

Town of Hansen

Supervisors—A. P. Bean, Chm., August Stake and Wm. Schmuhl.
Clerk—Wm. Ehlert.
Treasurer—Wm. Bade.
Assessor—Fred Reusch.
For County Superintendent George Varney carried the town by a big majority, altho the figures are not given.

Town of Rudolph

Supervisors—Fred Hass, Chm., Paul Zimmerman and Chris Hassel.
Clerk—Fred Piltz.
Treasurer—John Fritchis.
Assessor—Wm. Hamm.
Justice—Geo. Rivera.
Constable—Frank Akey.
County Supt.—Searls 48, Guilford 49, Varney 70, Rouse 5, Lamberton 4.

Town of Saratoga

Chairman—John Keogh.
Assessor—Eric Knutason.
Clerk—Lynn Hammond.

Town of Arpin

Supervisors—Ed. Morris, Chm., Fred Hass, Jos. Altman.
Clerk—C. W. Bluett.
Treasurer—H. F. Roehrig.
Assessor—John Stahl.

Easter Dance.

—An Easter dance will be held at Possley's hall at Biron on Monday evening, April 17th. Good music and at he usual good time assured.

Election in the City.

Not a great deal of excitement prevailed in this city yesterday over election, altho in wards where there was a contest, considerable interest was taken in the matter, and a good vote was polled. The officers elected were as follows:

First ward—Ernest Andrew, Alderman; W. H. Reeves, Supervisor.

Second ward—F. F. Billmeyer, Alderman; A. J. Hasbrouck, Supervisor.

Third ward—E. W. Ellis, Alderman; Edward Lynch, Supervisor.

Fourth ward—Guy Nash, Alderman; Wm. Goldberg, Supervisor.

Fifth ward—Jos. Lukaseski, Alderman; John Kubisiak, Supervisor.

Sixth ward—Max Whitrock, Alderman; Fred Mosher, Supervisor.

Seventh ward—Frank Damon, Alderman; Pat Mulroy, Supervisor.

Eighth ward—J. J. Jeffray, Alderman; B. R Goggins, Supervisor.

Village of Nekoosa

President—H. E. Herrick.
Trustees—Martin Brandt, John Jackan and John Simmet.
Clerk—Henry E. Fitch.
Treasurer—John P. Nash.
Assessor—F. X. Groede.
Supervisor—Wm. Hooper
Justice—H. H. Helke.
Police Justice—Jos. Wolf.
Constable—Neal Crowns.
County Superintendent—W. H. Guilford 292, C. D. Lamberton 5, J. D. Rouse 5, Maude E. Searls 83, Geo. A. Varney 29.

Village of Biron

President—H. C. Wilmott.
Trustees—Wm. O. Barton, Chris Olesen, Jos. Sweeney, Steve Snyder, Wm. DeMars and Joe Conway.
Clerk—Edgar F. Kellogg.
Treasurer—John M. Johnson.
Assessor—Fred Horton.
Supervisor—Bart Gaffney.
Justice—Archie Shearier.
Constable—Frank Bengert.
County Supt.—Guilford 5, Lamberton 19, Rouse 4, Searls 10, Varney 3.

Town of Grand Rapids

Supervisor—Frank Whitrock.
Clerk—F. J. Rickoff.
Assessor—Geo. Snyder.
Treasurer—C. M. Renne.
Justice—F. J. Rickoff.
Constable—Radolph Steinbeck.
County Supt.—W. H. Guilford 17, C. D. Lamberton 26, J. D. Rouse 5, Maude E. Searls 46, Geo. A. Varney 8

Town of Seneca

Supervisors—Geo. Firman, Chm., Chris Peterson and Wm. Jackson.
Clerk—Wm. Putzier.
Treasurer—Joe Andrew.
Assessor—F. Weursch.
Justices—Otto Leu and C. Schlapa.
Constables—A. Huser and Albert Shiefelbein.
For County Superintendent Maude Searls carried the town, altho the figures are not given.

Town of Sigel

Chairman—Simon Worland.
Side board—Mike Adam, John Anderson.
Clerk—F. Andrewski.
Treasurer—Mike Jackan, Jr.
Assessor—Jacob Kissinger.

GREEK FRUIT MAN FLIES THE COOP.

George Papas, the Greek who has been conducting a fruit stand and restaurant on the east side for several months past, left town Monday morning, and notwithstanding the fact that several of his closest friends about town have been expecting souvenir post cards from him, as yet he has failed to notify them of his whereabouts.

The leaving town of one poor, half civilized Greek would not ordinarily cause much of a commotion in a community of such esthetic tastes and artistic temperament as that of Grand Rapids and it is probable that he might have passed on to the next stopping place with hardly a comment had it not been for the fact that he left quite a number of unpaid bills, and his creditors seem to be laboring under the impression that they are stuck for the whole amount.

The only real live asset that Papas left behind was "Pete." Pete is another Greek who has been clerking for Papas. Everything else had been mortgaged, and it is probable that Pete would have been mortgaged also had it been possible to do anything of the kind.

It appears that Papas had made a practice ever since he started into business of never paying for anything that it was possible to get trusted for, and as a consequence he was able to save quite a bit of money, which it is supposed he got away with.

Body of Sever Johnson Found.

The body of Sever Johnson, who had been missing since the previous Saturday night, was found in the Wisconsin river last Saturday afternoon by H. E. Kristofske and Oscar Doughty, who had been scatching all day.

The body was found about one hundred yards upstream from the wagon bridge, about the center of the river, where there was about twenty feet of water. There was a cut over one eye, indicating that Mr. Johnson had fallen into the river where the water was rather shallow, and had floated down to where he was found.

The theory of many is that he fell over the iron railing near the library building, striking hard enough to render him helpless. This theory would also account for calls for help that were heard in that neighborhood on Saturday night.

The actual facts in the case will probably never be known, altho it is not thought that there was any foul play connected with his death as was at first feared.

Village of Port Edwards

President—W. G. McNaughton.
Trustees—H. V. Madden, J. O. Jasperson and Ole Berger.
Treasurer—Wm. Surprison.
Clerk—J. A. Bryan.
Assessor—Fred Gahl.
Supervisor—E. Eichstead.
Justice—R. W. Cahill.
Police Justice—R. O. Aylward.
Constable—Geo. Scott.

E. W. Ellis departed on Thursday for West Baden, Ind., where he will take treatments for two weeks.

W. C. WEISEL

(Formerly Heineman Mercantile Co.)

Display and Opening Sale of

Fine Muslin Underwear

We are now showing the complete new line of Muslin Underwear, selected months ago with great care and are able to offer a most extensive assortment of well made garments, finished accurately, liberal in widths and sizes, both in the American made and French Embroidered Garments.

Corset Covers in large assortments from	19c to $1.50
Drawers in large assortment from	19c to $1.50
Skirts in large assortments from	50c to $5.00
Princess Slips in large assortments from	$1.00 to $5.00
Night Gowns in large assortments from	50c to $5.00

For Sale

—Nearly new $600 peanut roaster and corn popper, together with ice cream outfit, fixtures and small stock of goods. A fine business opening for right party. Will sell very cheap. Lee Rumsey.

Reward.

—A reward will be paid for the return or information concerning a silver mesh purse which was lost on April 3rd near the Lincoln high school. Katharine Steele.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

City Dailies.

—Daily papers can be purchased at Church's and Otto's drug stores and the Dixon hotel on the west side and at Arndt's and Skinner's on the east side. Geo. E. Wood.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A. B. Sutor, Tribune Office.

Mrs. Steve Morzewski died at her home in the town of Sigel on Sunday afternoon of old age. Mrs. Morzewski was 60 years of age and is survived by a husband and two sons, Frank of Sigel and Steve of Nekoosa. The funeral was held today from St. Mary's Polish church in Sigel, Rev. Wojak officiating.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

A New York lecturer in a recent address undertook to demonstrate that some of the practices of immigrants in this country, which are troublesome to the authorities, have their origin in the best intentions and may be easily corrected when the requirements of the American environments are made clear to the new arrivals. To illustrate his point he told an interesting story. A certain immigrant mother of numerous offspring was several times haled to court and fined for hurling her ashes into the city street on which she lived, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. With philosophic submission to arbitrary governmental tyranny she paid her fines and went her way. Finally, a charitable person, explained to her, in her own tongue why she should not throw her ashes into the street. It then appeared that in the little Polish village whence she came she and her neighbors had been requested by a local authority to throw their ashes into the road by way of impromptu street building. Then he related a contrasting anecdote, as follows: "I once heard one of the founders of the City Club say that when he came of age he asked his excellent father to give him some idea of what might be his duties as a full-fledged citizen of this great city. His father replied: 'My son, as a gentleman and the son of a gentleman, all you need know of municipal procedure is that in order to have your ashes properly cared for you must bribe the ashman.'"

Who says the United States is not enlightening the world? The manufacture of what is called American-style furniture has become an important industry in Spain, where the people have a great liking for the product. This country was the pioneer in turning out attractive furniture at moderate prices, as it has been the leader in many other innovations that have contributed to domestic comfort and enjoyment, and the others are catching on. It is reaching the point where that sincere flattery which takes the form of imitation is becoming more and more pronounced. American ideas are being adopted everywhere.

The biggest submarine yet built is the Seal, which was launched at Newport News, Va., the other day. She is classed as a "cruiser" and is 131 feet long. The Seal, it is expected, will be capable of making long trips under water and is so well equipped that she will not be convoyed by a fighting craft on the surface, as is now usually the case. The submarine "cruiser" will be a unique addition to the American navy. When the proposed aeroplanes are constructed for the same branch of national defense it would seem that our navy would lack nothing for service on, under or over the water.

Telephone "rubbering" will be discouraged in New Hampshire should a bill pending in the legislature become a law. This measure provides a penalty of $10 for each offense when a person breaks in on a telephone conversation. It is aimed especially at the "listeners" on party wires, whose curiosity leads them into attempting to hear talk not intended for their ears. The practice is not confined to New Hampshire, but it will be interesting to observe the degree of success attained in the Granite State in dealing with the offense.

A New Yorker has bought for $3,600 a prize shorthorn cow in Canada and has brought the animal home in a special car and in charge of two veterinary surgeons. It is evident that there is money somewhere in the milk and butter business when properly conducted.

Every typewriting machine has an individuality, says an expert. We have noticed that some of them are wretched spellers.

In three months last year 321 persons were killed in railroad accidents. And then we shudder at the toll of the aeroplane!

A New Jersey judge says dental work is not a luxury. He was referring, no doubt, to the way a victim feels in a dentist's chair.

Professor Goode wants the coal supply conserved. The landlord of your flat building will subscribe to that doctrine.

Some day stealing a hot stove may be regarded as tame and unexciting beside stealing the family chunk of radium.

However, we fear that the "Kiss Not" campaign will not gain a whole lot of popularity among our younger element.

A play that is branded "Not good for the young person" always draws packed houses at a matinee.

Among the most honored guests at the British coronation, early in the summer, will be the American dollar.

Almost always, when a man resolves to save regularly ten cents a day, he succeeds in doing it for one day.

Happy the man who is the star boarder in his own house.

When an astronomer discovers a new star he immediately gets stuck up and acts as if he owned it.

A Poughkeepsie man has willed $100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him years ago. That's gratitude.

An actress who has gone into bankruptcy explains that she spent all her money for taxicabs. Since when have actresses taken to paying their own taxicab fares?

141 PERISH IN FIRE

SCORES OF EMPLOYES DIE BY JUMPING FROM BURNING SHIRTWAIST FACTORY.

OTHERS KILLED IN PANIC

Fire Marshal's Inquiry Reveals Fact Workroom Was Death Trap—That Disaster Result of Cigarette Smoking—86 Victims Are Identified.

New York.—Of the 141 employes, mostly girls and women killed in a fire in Triangle Shirtwaist factory at the corner of Greene street and Washington place Saturday, 86 have been identified.

Seventy of the bodies were those of girls and young women, the remaining sixteen those of men. There are 12 injured in the hospitals. Scores of others more or less seriously hurt were taken to their homes.

The building was occupied by a number of factories, and at least 1,500 persons were at work when the fire started.

The victims were either burned to death or were crushed into lifeless forms on the pavements when they leaped to escape the swift rush of fire which quickly enveloped the building.

Not since the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum, off North Brother's island in 1904, when 1,020 persons perished, has the city been so excited by a fire horror.

At least fifty of the victims were killed by leaping from the windows of the seventh floor, and floors above.

Many perished in the flames on upper floors, remaining, afraid to leap until the fire surrounded them.

Although the fire started on the eighth floor, it spread eventually to the basement and gutted the whole building. The blaze started in the cutting room of the Triangle Waist company, on the eighth floor. This concern occupied the upper three floors of the building.

Joseph Devontry, a Brooklyn automobile dealer, who was passing the building when the fire started, says that it was 12 minutes after the alarm was turned in before there was a stream of water on the blaze.

By that time there were 30 dead on the sidewalks. The scene was sickening. With wild shrieks the girls leaped from the windows, and, above the din and roar of the flames, their bodies struck the street and sounded like claps of thunder.

The extension ladders of the fire men reached only to the seventh floor. The firemen were unable to get above that with scaling ladders because of the intense heat and the dense smoke pouring from the upper windows.

Unable to reach the upper floors, the firemen resorted to the use of life nets. In most instances the nets proved to be worthless. Some of them broke under the pressure of a single body. Others were torn by two or more persons alighting in them at the same time. One net was lying in the street after the fire with six bodies tangled in it.

Grocery wagons and even pushcarts were pressed into service to get the wounded people, most of whom were young girls, to drug stores and hospitals. Stores in the neighborhood were turned into temporary morgues.

A great crowd gathered around the scene of the fire. Factories in the neighborhood were soon emptied of their employes.

Some of the revelations brought out by Fire Marshal Beers in his public inquiry into the causes of the fire show that the poor girls in that panic rush to escape from the flames found traps at every turn.

It seemed that the very arrangement of the workroom was a trap, with 700 women, jammed back to back at their machines. When the panic started, the narrow aisles became blocked with chairs and the girls were in confusion before they even started for the doors. Then there was a scarcity of exits, the inward opening doors and the death trap "fire escapes."

"The fire, without any question, started from a cigarette or a match thrown into a pile of lawn clippings—light cotton stuff," said Marshal Beers. "There was no gasoline about the place, so far as I could learn and the machinery power was furnished by electric motors. But I can prove that cigarette smoking was no uncommon practice among the men employed in the factory.

"The fire started at 4:40 o'clock. Samuel Bornstein, the superintendent for the Triangle company, and a boy tried to put it out with buckets of water, but fought it for only a minute and a half. The alarm was not turned in for five minutes.

"While Bernstein was fighting the fire, Edward Brown, the machinist, was trying to get the girls in line to march to the fire escape and to the elevator doors. But the poor things, in most cases, understood only Yiddish and did not know what he was saying to them."

Woman Hale at 104 Years.

Muskegon, Mich.—Possessor of good health and retaining almost unimpaired faculties, Mrs. Marie Esther Sturgeon celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday Tuesday. It is said she has attended church regularly 100 years.

Crop of Easter Lilies Is Short.

New York.—There is to be a famine in Easter lilies this year. The crop, according to wholesale florists, here, is only about one-third as large as last season.

Meets Death in Blizzard.

Hammond, Ind.—Blinded by the driving snow in a blizzard Monday, Anton Moeller, prominent business man and alderman of Whiting, walked to his death in front of a Pennsylvania flyer.

Wisconsin Educator Dead.

Beloit, Wis.—Henry M. Whitney, professor in Beloit college from 1874 to 1890, died suddenly Sunday at New Haven, Conn. Since leaving Beloit he was librarian of the public library at Bramford, Conn.

Find Broderick Not Guilty.

Springfield, Ill.—"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury Friday in the case of Senator John Broderick of Chicago, accused of bribing State Senator D. W. Holstlaw in the electing of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

Ship Lost; Three Perish.

Louisburg, C. B.—Three persons perished in the wreck of the Newfoundland mail steamer Bruce, which struck the rocks off Scatteri Thursday night.

DIAZ CABINET NAMED

ALL MEMBERS CHOSEN WITH ONE EXCEPTION.

Zacamacona e Incland to Succeed De La Barra in Washington Diplomatic Post.

Mexico City.—Manuel de Zacamacona e Incland was appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Francisco Leon de la Barra according to the official announcement of the new Diaz cabinet.

In the cabinet as announced the office of secretary of the interior was left vacant, and speculation as to its incumbent still favored Teodoro Dehesa, governor of the state of Vera Cruz.

The cabinet as at present constituted follows:

Foreign relations—Francisco Leon de la Barra.

Interior—Pending.



Francisco de la Barra.

Justice—Demetrio Sodi.

Public instruction—Jorge Vera Estanol.

Fomento—Manuel Marroquiny Rivera.

Communications and public works—Norbeto Dominguez.

Finance—Jose Yves Limantour.

War and marine—Gen. Manuel Gonzalez Cosio.

Senor Zacamacona e Incland is the government's financial agent in London, where he has been stationed for the last two years.

El Paso, Tex., March 28.—"The insurrectos are reorganizing their forces, drilling their men, providing them with ammunition and distributing stores with a view of carrying on the war to a decisive issue. No attention whatever is being paid to the so-called overtures for peace. Madero is anxious to show the widespread extent of the revolution and thus win recognition of belligerency from all the nations."

This statement was given out by the revolutionary junta here as coming from Francesco I. Madero.

GREEK CONFESSES MURDER

Headless Body of Man Who Insults Woman Found After Slayer Tells of Crime.

Chicago.—A hacked and terribly mutilated body—all that remains of Frank Barbaresos—was found Tuesday in an old box which had been hidden under the back porch of a building at 733 Sobor street.

The finding of the body was the culmination of an all-day search by the police following dispatches received from Kansas City telling of a confession by Achilios Penotarakis and his wife Angelique, who was arrested in the Missouri city.

The tragedy was enacted a week ago. Achilios says he killed Barbaresos because the latter attacked his wife. Saturday night a week ago Achilios had gone to market to buy provisions, leaving Angelique and Barbaresos in the house together. When he returned the wife was weeping. Angelique put her face on her husband's breast and said their guest had asked the wife to elope with him. Achilios turned upon his false friend and grappled with him.

"I killed him," Achilios said, simply. "He was a traitor. He was strong, but so was I, and when he fell I was on top. With an ax I crushed his skull. He deserved death, and in my country death alone avenges his crime."

SHIP SINKS AND 26 DROWN

Frail Steamer Built for Inland Lake Service Turns Turtle on Pacific Ocean.

Victoria, B. C. — The British Columbia Shipping company's little wooden steamer Sechelt, built for passenger service on an inland lake, turned turtle in a furious gale off Beechey Head, Vancouver island, and went down with all on board, 22 passengers and the crew of four men. Thirteen passengers had landed at William Head just before the steamer went out to destruction.

Columbus Dynamiter to Prison.

Columbus, O.—William Cavannaugh, the first of four alleged dynamiters to be found guilty, was sentenced Monday to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge Rogers. Cavanaugh was found guilty of placing dynamite on the street car tracks.

Delays Flight Over Sea.

Kiel, Germany.—Joseph Brucker, formerly of Chicago, decided Monday to postpone until next fall his attempt to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible balloon Suchard.

Mob Lynches Negro Slayer.

Bluefield, W. Va.—A mob gave John Henry Morgan, a negro, two minutes to pray and then lynched him here Saturday, after which they riddled his body with bullets. Two hours previous Morgan had shot and instantly killed Grover Lambert, a contractor.

Rockridge Hall Is Burned.

Wellesley, Mass.—Rockridge hall, a well-known boarding school for boys, situated on Cliff road, Wellesley Hill, was destroyed by fire Saturday. No one was injured.

Two Girls Die In Flames.

Olive Branch, N. C.—Miss Grace Baucom and Miss Wilma Davis were burned to death in a fire Friday which destroyed the residence of H. L. Baucom. Burning kerosene from a lamp which had exploded ignited their dresses.

Roosevelt Talks of Rugby.

Berkeley, Cal.—Col. Roosevelt interrupted a rally of university students here Friday to praise the Rugby football game of the Pacific coast and condemn the eastern game.

LIST OF HOLOCAUSTS OF A CENTURY

	Killed.
1811—Dec. 26, theater at Richmond, Va.	70
1876—Dec. 5, Conway's Theater at Brooklyn	295
1881—Dec. 9, Ring Theater, Vienna	700
1881—Lehman's Theater, St. Petersburg	700
1885—Buffalo Music Hall and St. Louis Church	3
1887—May 25, Opera Comique, Paris	20
1888—Temple Theater, Philadelphia	Scores
1891—Central Theater, Philadelphia	10
1897—Charity Bazar, Paris	300
1893—Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati	Scores
1897—Lyric Theater, Bucharest	2
1897—Theater Central, Brussels	Many
1897—Yore's Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mich.	11
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, panic	16
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, dome fell while the company was playing "Under the Dome"	4
1897—Coliseum, Chicago	2
1897—People's Theater, Aberdeen, Scotland	10
1901—Nov. 6, Klondike Theater, Milwaukee	11
1903—Iroquois Theater, Chicago	600
1904—Burning of steamer General Slocum, New York Harbor	1,020
1908—Barnsley, England	16
1908—Boyertown, Pa.	173
1908—Aveline Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind.	16
1908—School, Collingwood, O.	178
1910—L. Fish Furniture Store, Chicago	12
1910—Forest fires, Minnesota	100
1910—Forest fires, Northwest	150
1910—Factory fire, Newark, N. J.	25
1910—Philadelphia	14
1910—Morris & Co., packing plant, Chicago	25
1910—Cincinnati	9
1910—Gas explosion, New York	10
1911—Factory, New York	150

TAFT LORIMER AID?

EDWARD HINES ASSERTS PRESIDENT URGED CHICAGOAN TAKE SEAT IN SENATE.

WOULD BE TARIFF BILL ALLY

Chicago Lumberman Gives Sensational Testimony Before Illinois Legislative Committee Investigating Bribery Charge.

Springfield, Ill.—Accountability for the candidacy of William Lorimer for the United States senatorship, and impliedly his election thereto, was laid at the door of President Taft Tuesday by Edward Hines, the first witness before the Helm bribery committee. The Chicago lumberman testified for the first time since the Lorimer case started.

Mr. Hines admitted that he was interested in the election of Senator Lorimer and said that he conferred in Washington, with Aldrich in April, 1909. Mr. Hines said further that he was in Washington from February to June, 1909, and that at that time he was a witness before one of the congressional committees.

Mr. Hines testified that he became interested in the election of a United States senator from Illinois at the solicitation of several United States senators at Washington, who requested him, as he was a citizen of Illinois, to give them an opinion on the outlook. President Taft desired a senator elected from Illinois, they said, as soon as possible, and they wished to know if Congressman Lorimer would not become a candidate, as it was understood that all factions could agree on Lorimer.

Mr. Hines testified further that Senator Aldrich asked him to urge Lorimer to become a candidate, as the president personally requested him to do so. Hines said Lorimer promised to give the subject consideration. The witness insisted that President Taft earnestly desired Lorimer to become a candidate, as he would be an ally in passing the tariff bill.

When asked whether he promised financial reward to members of the legislature or any one else, Mr. Hines entered an emphatic "no." To every question in regard to money being used to secure the election of Lorimer, Hines replied that a pecuniary consideration, or the creation of a fund, was not promised to or solicited for anyone. Money, he said, to be used in the election of Lorimer, never was broached in any conversation.

Questions were asked regarding his affiliations with various banks, the depositories of his lumber companies, and in regard to his personal banking account. John J. Healy, attorney for the investigators, asked the witness to furnish as soon as possible to the committee a list of his depositories, and the names of the banks in which he was interested. In the examination that followed Hines declared that he at no time heard that money was used to accomplish the election of Lorimer.

The next witness to take the stand was John I. Hughes, a director of the Lorimer bank. He declared that to his mind "William Lorimer was the greatest man that ever lived since the time of Christ."

Hughes in a eulogy of Lorimer further declared that he interested himself in the election of the senator, as he was his personal friend, and solicited the support of every one in his acquaintance, but that he at no time used money.

Indict New York Banker.

New York.—Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, was Tuesday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of misdemeanor in the conduct of his office in making an alleged false report.

Telephones for Constantinople.

Constantinople, Turkey.—The chamber of deputies Tuesday ratified the concession for the exclusive operation of a telephone system in Constantinople and the suburbs to the American-Anglo-French syndicate.

Swallows His Teeth; Dies.

Boone, Ia.—By swallowing his false teeth, Rev. S. A. Hall, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this city and a pioneer Iowa lawyer, caused his death at his home in Windsor, Mo., Sunday.

Three Buried When Walls Fall.

New York.—Three men were suffocated to death Saturday under a hundred tons of oats, hay and straw, when the upper floor of the two-story feed store of William G. Lechmann, Brooklyn, gave way.

Stanley Robison Passes Away.

Cleveland, O.—Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis National league baseball club, died Friday of blood poisoning at the home in this city of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank de Haas Robison.

English Motor Boat Is Speedy.

London, Eng.—E. McKay Edgar's motor boat Maple Leaf III. showed a wonderful burst of speed in a trial on the Solent Friday, making 49¼ knots an hour. This is claimed as a world's record.

SEEK MEN "HIGH UP"

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CARNEGIE TRUST COMPANY.

Attorney Lewis Gives Important Testimony—Prominent Men Interested in Case of Nation-Wide Interest.

New York.—Additional indictments against high officials of the Carnegie Trust company are looked for as a result of the testimony given before the grand jury by Liston L. Lewis, former counsel for the trust company.

District Attorney Whitman, it is said, possesses conclusive evidence that the executive committee of the trust company, over which Joseph B. Reichmann presided as president, knowingly made a false report of the company's assets on August 31, 1910, and mutilated the minutes of a meeting held August 23 in order to conform to suggestions of the state banking department.

Both the original minutes and the substituted minutes are in existence and it will be possible to produce them in the prosecution of the officials responsible for the transaction.

Another interesting feature of the developments was the supported statement that Samuel Untermeyer, the well-known corporation lawyer, has become the attorney for the combination represented by Charles H. Hyde, Mayor Gaynor's city chamberlain; William J. Cummins, the master promoter of the trust company, and Joseph B. Reichmann, its former president.

TEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Five Cars of Dixie Flyer Go Into River From Georgia Trestle—Score Hurt.

Ocilla, Ga. — Ten persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured when the south-bound Dixie Flier on the Atlantic Coast line, running between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked on an Alapaha river trestle near here.

Eight of the bodies have been identified, among them being that of Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Rowland, Ill., who was on her way to Tampa with her husband, who was injured. They were married in Chicago a week ago.

The identified dead, are:

O. F. Banwart, Henderson, Ky.
W. Culpepper, Tifton, Ga.
Lucius Ellis, fireman.
Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Rowland, Ill.
Charles J. Parnell, conductor, Savannah, Ga.
Albert Simmons, porter.
Mrs. J. T. Watson, Lander, Wyo.
J. Woodward, baggagemaster, Waycross, Ga.

MANY REFORMS IN CALIFORNIA

Legislature Adjourns After Putting Through Progressive Program.

Sacramento, Cal.—The California legislature adjourned after enacting into laws practically all the reforms on which Governor Johnson made his campaign as a progressive. Among the more important laws placed on the statute books were the following:

Enlarging the powers of the railroad commission; authorizing the physical valuation of railroads; prohibiting the employment of women for more than eight hours a day; the Oregon primary law; the Australian ballot abolishing party emblems; an anti-betting law.

Oklahoma Fight In High Court.

Washington.—The fight over the removal of the capital of Oklahoma from Guthrie to Oklahoma City began in earnest in the Supreme court of the United States Tuesday when Guthrie's claim was presented to the court in a printed brief.

Honduras Has New Chief.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—President Davila resigned his office Tuesday and Dr. Francisco Bertrand took the oath of office as president immediately afterward.

Battleship Breaks Propeller.

Norfolk, Va.—By striking some hidden object in Chesapeake bay during the firing upon San Marcos, the old battleship Texas, the battleship Rhode Island broke one propeller blade and bent another.

Jefferson Davis Guard Buried.

Bloomington, Ill.—The funeral of William Bach, Sr., the last survivor of the Union soldiers who guarded Jefferson Davis while he was in captivity at Fortress Monroe, was held here Monday.

Landslide Kills One; Four Hurt.

Eureka, Cal.—One man was killed and four others were injured Saturday when a slide on the Northwestern Pacific railway near here engulfed a steam shovel crew. A train of flat cars was swept into the Eel river.

Ballinger Is Back Home.

Seattle, Wash.—Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, returned home Saturday from Washington and was given a warm welcome by his fellow townsmen.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS UP AGAIN

Afternoon Will Be Given to Hold Public Hearing on Subject.

STIR OVER ROOSEVELT VISIT

Ex-President Promised to Come to Madison and Address the Legislature on April 15—May Talk at University.

Madison.—The past week did not by any means clean up the measures relating to the liquor question, and this week one afternoon will be given up to general public hearings on the subject.

There is much interest in the statehouse over the coming visit of Theodore Roosevelt, who has promised to come to Madison and address the legislature on April 15. He probably will talk also at the university gymnasium at an "overflow" meeting.

The ex-president was persuaded to visit Madison by Speaker C. A. Ingram of the assembly and President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, who exchanged a number of lettergrams with the distinguished traveler.

There is a feeling here that the former president probably will express his well-known opinion of the recall, which the Wisconsin legislature is pledged to enact. It also is expected, however, that he will discuss the formation of the National Progressive league, in which Wisconsin is taking a prominent part.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will be entertained while here by Governor McGovern. He will arrive about seven o'clock in the evening and may remain in Madison over night.

Whether the validity of the civil service law is to be defended by special counsel designated by the governor or by private attorneys employed by the members of the merit board is a question to which Governor McGovern has given considerable consideration, and which will be decided in a day or two. The commission is meeting here to go over the situation with respect to the refusal of Secretary of State Frear, on the advice of Attorney General Bancroft, to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission.

"What ever may be the merit of the present controversy, there can be but one opinion regarding the civil service system and the civil service law, and I shall be glad to do all that I can, legitimately, to secure prompt action to determine the validity of that law," said Governor McGovern, when asked as to his attitude in the matter. The governor has conferred with all parties to the situation and is not yet certain as to the extent of his authority in the matter of appointing special counsel. One statute authorizes him to direct the attorney general to appear for the state in certain cases; another empowers the governor and attorney general jointly to designate special counsel in cases where the attorney general cannot act, and a third authorizes the governor to appoint attorneys in case the attorney general is for any reason disqualified. In the present instance, the nature of the action will determine the course he may pursue under the law, according to the governor.

The Mahon bill to broaden the powers of the governor in the matter of employing special counsel has passed the assembly, and is now in the hands of the finance committee, which eventually, it is expected, will report it for passage. A hearing on the bill is scheduled and the measure may be passed in time for the governor to act under its provisions. The bill was drawn, it is said, largely to meet the situation caused by the election of an attorney general who is not in sympathy with the administration.

It was discovered the Kleczka bill, No. 233S, as drafted, would not carry out the purposes intended, which was to extend the terms of office of county judges in Milwaukee county from four to six years, and an amendment will be introduced to correct it. The bill was on the senate calendar for advancement to engrossment and third reading.

The senate ordered engrossed the bill prohibiting grocery stores, meat markets and similar retail establishments in Milwaukee and Superior from keeping open on Sundays.

The Zophy bill, requiring notification of sudden deaths of persons in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or other county officers, was also ordered engrossed.

The senate killed the Bodenstab bill, prohibiting the return of baked goods to a bakery; the Lehr bill, making automobile owners liable for negligence of their drivers when not acting within the scope of their employment, and the Bishop bill, exempting from state inspection gasoline to be used by automobiles.

The senate concurred in the Reed bill, providing for the payment of claims for labor against estates of deceased persons. The Haight joint resolution requesting the state tax commission to make a special report on general and life insurance taxation to the legislature was laid over in the senate.

The tax commission was rapped in the assembly in a joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman Haight, which recited that, while the statutes provided that the tax commission should make a report to the governor and to the legislature, no such report has yet been received. The tax commission, it was admitted, had made an official report regarding the taxation of life insurance companies, but this contained no information regarding the general subject of taxation. It was asked that the commission be required to transmit to the governor and legislature without delay a report containing the amount of taxes now paid by life insurance companies in the state and also the taxes which would be received if the method of the taxation recommended by the tax commission were adopted.

Board Abolishes Managers of Fair.

The board of managers of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture was abolished at a meeting at the fair grounds.

In abolishing the board of managers, however, members of the board declare that they have not taken any revolutionary step. According to the generally accepted interpretation on the action taken by the board, the power formally vested in the board of managers is now in the hands of an executive committee. As the executive committee is composed of the members of the board of managers, it is argued that the only change is that of name.

The resolution introduced by Superintendent Arthur W. Prehn of the speed department, asking an increase in the purses offered for horse races from $20,000 to $22,500, was rejected. Mr. Prehn asserted that both Indiana and Minnesota had broken the agreement among the different state fair boards of the Western association, which allows a maximum purse of $20,000. He declared that under the program that he had prepared the amount would total $2,250 more than the appropriation. A resolution permitting him to obtain guarantees for special purses was passed, however.

State Road From Illinois to Ashland.

A state road from the extreme southern boundary line to the northern part of the state is the plan of Assemblyman O'Day, who has introduced a bill providing for such a road.

Mr. O'Day proposes that a road three rods in width shall be built from a point on the Illinois border to the northern line, and thence northwesterly to Ashland. The road is to have one rod in the center macadamized. The cost of the right of way and the expense of building is to be borne by the state.

A commission of five members is provided to build the road. One shall be the dean of the engineering college of the university and four others. The governor is to appoint the commission subject to confirmation by the senate.

It is provided that roads already constructed can be used as part of this through the state road and the commission is authorized to depart from a straight line if necessary to connect with such roads. No grade is to be more than three per cent wherever it is reasonably possible not to have it steeper. A tax of one-tenth of one mill is to be levied, beginning with 1911, for the construction of the road and the work is to be commenced as early as practicable this spring.

Association Urges Support for Bill.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has sent out circulars urging friends of the anti-tuberculosis movement to write to members of the legislature in support of the Youmans bill, which gives counties authority to erect sanatoria for the treatment of the great white plague. At present there are seven counties anxious to establish places for the treatment of tuberculosis, but they cannot do so without authority from the legislature. It is said that many other counties also will build sanatoria if the bill becomes a law.

Officers Will Be Named.

Adjutant General Boardman received instructions from the war department at Washington to designate two field officers and four company officers to take part in the army maneuvers at San Antonio. The Wisconsin guardsmen are ordered to report on April 5, with full field equipment. Col. George H. Joachim, First infantry, Madison, and Col. O. Holway, Third infantry, will be designated as the two field officers. The company officers will be Captains Buck, Schriner, Weatherby and Brierly.

New Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Planet Manufacturing works, Milwaukee; capital, $150,000; incorporators, A. B. Ferdinand, John G. Manz, Angus B. Ferdinand.

Georgas Stove company, Hawkins; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. K. Ellingson, O. L. Holtz, A. C. Georgas.

City Ice company, Beloit; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Joseph A. Janvrin, E. E. Bramger.

Associated Charities, Kenosha; no capital stock; incorporators, E. T. Farrell, W. M. Vincent, W. H. Purnell.

Rozdestvo Hristova, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Steve Dragojlovic, Michajla Amidjic, Soetojar Amidjic.

Anchor Hunting and Fishing club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Otto Fischer, Alfred Wergin.

The Fisk Rubber company, a Massachusetts corporation with $400,000 capital and $10,000 invested in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Spiritualists Next at Kenosha.

The next meeting of the Wisconsin State Spiritualist association will be held at Kenosha, according to the decision reached at the eleventh annual convention, which closed at Milwaukee, with an address by Rev. W. J. Erwood. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Gleason, Oakfield; first vice-president, Mrs. Ella Cowan, Almond; second vice-president, Mrs. Julia Smead, Milwaukee; secretary, Miss Louisa Loebel, Milwaukee; treasurer, W. E. Bristol, Oakfield.

Wisconsin Best for Seeds.

After an investigation that carried him over 100,000 miles in Canada and the United States, P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, has concluded that the northern portion of the United States furnished the best location for a seed-producing farm that could be found in any location in the world. Acting upon this decision, Mr. Ferguson has purchased 3,000 acres of land at Stanley, Wis., and is locating there on one of the largest seed grain producing farms in the country.

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Friedericka M. Draves, $12; Charles Glasow, $20; Casimir Goetz, $20; Mary E. Lane, $12; Martin Pickett, $20; Edward P. Palmer, $20; Leonard F. Quimby, $20; Elizabetha Rausch, $12; Octavia S. Shear, $12; Charles N. Smith, $15; Ammon H. Adams, $20; James S. Case, $24, special act; Anson B. Chamberlin, $15; Henry C. Curtis, $20, special act; Daniel Davids, $30, special act; Peter J. Deuster, $15; Jacob Kober, $24, special act.

Many Sites Are Offered.

The state board of control decided that it would not accept any more offers of sites for the proposed new state home for the feeble-minded to be located somewhere near Milwaukee. It has twenty-six sites offered to it, and has examined less than half of them. As the board is required to make a recommendation regarding a site to the legislature at the present session, it believes it will be best to confine itself to the properties already offered.

NEW YORK CAPITOL WRECKED BY FIRE

PALATIAL $27,000,000 STATE HOUSE AT ALBANY IS A MASS OF RUINS.

LOSS PLACED AT $10,000,000

Firemen Unable to Cope With Flames Which Sweep Unchecked Through Marble Walls of Magnificent Edifice—No Insurance on Structure.

Albany, N. Y.—Fire swept, smoke strewn, and water drenched, New York state's magnificent $27,000,000 capitol stands a partial wreck by flames that started in the assembly library, burned away the entire west wing and did damage estimated at $10,000,000 before the flames were declared under control after raging more than four hours.

The library was a seething furnace when the firemen arrived. They were badly hampered in their early operations and the flames soon ate out into the corridors and to the entry room of the assembly chamber.

The fire quickly gutted the assembly library, destroying all bills, documents and papers, some of them dating at far back as 1776. These are irreplaceable. The library also contained all the documents of the code and judiciary committee of the present session. These were all destroyed.

The $1,000,000 ceiling of the western staircase, considered one of the finest examples of mural art in the world, early fell a prey to the flames, which then continued their sweep along the hall toward the senate chamber.

In less than an hour from the discovery of the fire the flames leaped into the state library with a roar, and its inflammable contents were licked up like oil.

The firemen had several narrow escapes from falling walls and by being trapped when the flames had eaten through supposedly fireproof doors, but all managed to escape.

The loss upon that portion of the capitol building destroyed is doubtless in the neighborhood of $6,000,000. This amount does not include the furnishings nor the contents of the state library.

There is no insurance whatever, as it has not been the policy of the state to insure its buildings, save in the case of certain hospitals and asylum plants.

A defective electric wire is said to have caused the fire.

More money was reported to have been wasted in the construction of the New York state capitol than on any other public structure in America. It was estimated when its construction was authorized by the legislature in 1863 that the building as planned would cost $4,000,000. According to the state records for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last, the total amount expended had been more than $25,000,000, and the original plans had not been carried out.

EXPENSE IS OVER REVENUE

Secretary of State's Report for Biennial Period Shows Big Estimated Discrepancy.

Madison.—In compliance with a joint resolution, Secretary of State Frear has sent to both houses a special report on the estimated receipts and expenditures of the state for the biennial period from 1911 to 1913.

The estimated revenue, including the balance on hand, will amount to $13,480,997. The estimated expenditures based on existing appropriations and also including charitable and penal estimates will amount to $12,588,065, leaving an estimated balance with which to meet proposed specific appropriations pending before the legislature of $892,932.

The proposed specific appropriations for the next two years from and above existing appropriations will amount to $7,580,076.86. Deducting the amount for charitable and penal institutions, which will be $2,550,000, will leave $5,333,076.86.

The estimated balance on Jan. 1, 1913, based on existing revenues from which specific appropriations could be paid, is $892,932. This statement shows that the proposed appropriations based on present revenue will exceed the income of the state during the next two years by $4,437,144.86

Senate Passes Workers' Bill.

Madison.—The senate, under suspension of the rules, passed the workmen's compensation bill by a vote of 22 to 3. Twenty amendments, principally designed to meet objections of manufacturers and farmers to the original bill, were adopted.

Fire Damages Planing Mill.

Park Falls.—Fire in the sawmill of the Atwood Lumber and Manufacturing company here destroyed the first floor and did $10,000 damage to machinery. The building is of concrete and steel and was slightly damaged.

To Manage Jap Ball Team.

Ashland. — It is announced that Douglas Knight, of Bayfield, will manage the famous Keio university team of Japan on its tour of America

Stephenson Nominates Cadet.

Marinette. — Senator Stephenson has nominated Earl M. Price, of Racine, for admission to West Point; Charles Butler, Sturgeon Bay, as first alternate, and James P. Clark, Jr., Oshkosh, second alternate.

Wealthy Mining Man Dies.

New Auburn.—M. P. Larrabee, a prominent timber and mining man of this section, died of Bright's disease in this city. Iron mines amassed him a fortune.

Hermit Is Found Dead.

Conderay.—Elijah Haynes, an eccentric character, aged 82, who has been living a hermit's life for a number of years, was found sitting in a chair dead in his little shanty near Crooked Rapids.

Postal Bank for Ashland.

Washington, D. C.—Among the forty-five postoffices named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings depositories was Ashland, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

A New York lecturer in a recent address undertook to demonstrate that some of the practices of immigrants in this country, which are troublesome to the authorities, have their origin in the best intentions and may be easily corrected when the requirements of the American environments are made clear to the new arrivals. To illustrate his point he told an interesting story. A certain immigrant mother of numerous offspring was several times hailed to court and fined for hurling her ashes into the city street on which she lived, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. With philosophic submission to arbitrary governmental tyranny she paid her fines and went her way. Finally, a charitable person, explained to her, in her own tongue why she should not throw her ashes into the street. It then appeared that in the little Polish village whence she came she and her neighbors had been requested by a local authority to throw their ashes into the road by way of impromptu street building. Then he related a contrasting anecdote as follows: "I once heard one of the founders of the City Club say that when he came of age he asked his excellent father to give him some idea of what might be his duties as a full-fledged citizen of this great city. His father replied, 'My son, as a gentleman and the son of a gentleman, all you need know of municipal procedure is that in order to have your ashes properly cared for you must bribe the ashman.'"

Who says the United States is not enlightening the world? The manufacture of what is called American-style furniture has become an important industry in Spain, where the people have a great liking for the product. This country was the pioneer in turning out attractive furniture at moderate prices, as it has been the leader in many other innovations that have contributed to domestic comfort and enjoyment, and the others are catching on. It is reaching the point where that sincere flattery which takes the form of imitation is becoming more and more pronounced. American ideas are being adopted everywhere.

The biggest submarine yet built is the Seal, which was launched at Newport News, Va., the other day. She is classed as a "cruiser" and is 131 feet long. The Seal, it is expected, will be capable of making long trips under water and is so well equipped that she will not be convoyed by a fighting craft on the surface, as is now usually the case. The submarine "cruiser" will be a unique addition to the American navy. When the proposed aeroplanes are constructed for the same branch of national defense it would seem that our navy would lack nothing for service on, under or over the water.

Telephone "rubbering" will be discouraged in New Hampshire should a bill pending in the legislature become a law. This measure provides a penalty of $10 for each offense when a person breaks in on a telephone conversation. It is aimed especially at the "listeners" on party wires, whose curiosity leads them into attempting to hear talk not intended for their ears. The practice is not confined to New Hampshire, but it will be interesting to observe the degree of success attained in the Granite State in dealing with the offense.

A New Yorker has bought for $3,000 a prize shorthorn cow in Canada and has brought the animal home in a special car and in charge of two veterinary surgeons. It is evident that there is money somewhere in the milk and butter business when properly conducted.

Every typewriting machine has an individuality, says an expert. We have noticed that some of them are wretched spellers.

In three months last year 321 persons were killed in railroad accidents. And then we shudder at the toll of the aeroplane!

A New Jersey judge says dental work is not a luxury. He was referring, no doubt, to the way a victim feels in a dentist's chair.

Professor Goode wants the coal supply conserved. The landlord of your flat building will subscribe to that doctrine.

Some day stealing a hot stove may be regarded as tame and unexciting beside stealing the family chunk of radium.

However, we fear that the "Kiss Not" campaign will not gain a whole lot of popularity among our younger element.

A play that is branded "Not good for the young person" always draws packed houses at a matinee.

Among the most honored guests at the British coronation, early in the summer, will be the American dollar.

Almost always, when a man resolves to save regularly ten cents a day, he succeeds in doing it for one day.

Happy the man who is the star boarder in his own house.

When an astronomer discovers a new star he immediately gets stuck up and acts as if he owned it.

A Poughkeepsie man has wilted $100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him years ago. That's gratitude.

An actress who has gone into bankruptcy explains that she spent all her money for taxicabs. Since when have actresses taken to paying their own taxicab fares?

141 PERISH IN FIRE

SCORES OF EMPLOYES DIE BY JUMPING FROM BURNING SHIRTWAIST FACTORY.

OTHERS KILLED IN PANIC

Fire Marshal's Inquiry Reveals Fact Workroom Was Death Trap—That Disaster Result of Cigarette Smoking—86 Victims Are Identified.

New York.—Of the 141 employes, mostly girls and women killed in a fire in Triangle Shirtwaist factory at the corner of Greene street and Washington place Saturday, 86 have been identified.

Seventy of the bodies were those of girls and young women, the remaining sixteen those of men. There are 12 injured in the hospitals. Scores of others more or less seriously hurt were taken to their homes.

The building was occupied by a number of factories, and at least 1,500 persons were at work when the fire started.

The victims were either burned to death or were crushed into lifeless forms on the pavements when they leaped to escape the swift rush of fire which quickly enveloped the building.

Not since the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum, off North Brother's Island in 1904, when 1,020 persons perished, has the city been so excited by a fire horror.

At least fifty of the victims were killed by leaping from the windows of the seventh floor, and floors above.

Many perished in the flames on upper floors, remaining, afraid to leap until the fire surrounded them.

Although the fire started on the eighth floor, it spread eventually to the basement and gutted the whole building. The blaze started in the cutting room of the Triangle Waist company, on the eighth floor. This concern occupied the upper three floors of the building.

Joseph Devontry, a Brooklyn automobile dealer, who was passing the building when the fire started, says that it was 12 minutes after the alarm was turned in before there was a stream of water on the blaze.

By that time there were 30 dead on the sidewalks. The scene was sickening. With wild shrieks the girls leaped from the windows, and, above the din and roar of the flames, their bodies struck the street and sounded like claps of thunder.

The extension ladders of the fire men reached only to the seventh floor. The firemen were unable to get above that with scaling ladders because of the intense heat and the dense smoke pouring from the upper windows.

Unable to reach the upper floors, the firemen resorted to the use of life nets. In most instances the nets proved to be worthless. Some of them broke under the pressure of a single body. Others were torn by two or more persons alighting in them at the same time. One net was lying in the street after the fire with six bodies tangled in it.

Grocery wagons and even pushcarts were pressed into service to get the wounded people, most of whom were young girls, to drug stores and hospitals. Stores in the neighborhood were turned into temporary morgues.

A great crowd gathered around the scene of the fire. Factories in the neighborhood were soon emptied of their employes.

Some of the revelations brought out by Fire Marshal Beers in his public inquiry into the causes of the fire show that the poor girls in that panic rush to escape from the flames found traps at every turn.

It seemed that the very arrangement of the workroom was a trap, with 700 women, jammed back to back at their machines. When the panic started, the narrow aisles became blocked with chairs and the girls were in confusion before they even started for the doors. Then there was a scarcity of exits, the inward opening doors and the death trap "fire escapes."

"The fire, without any question, started from a cigarette or a match thrown into a pile of lawn clippings—light cotton stuff," said Marshal Beers. "There was no gasoline about the place, so far as I could learn and the machinery power was furnished by electric motors. But I can prove that cigarette smoking was no uncommon practice among the men employed in the factory.

"The fire started at 4:40 o'clock. Samuel Bernstein, the superintendent for the Triangle company, and a boy tried to put it out with buckets of water, but fought it for only a minute and a half. The alarm was not turned in for five minutes.

"While Bernstein was fighting the fire, Edward Brown, the machinist, was trying to get the girls in line to march to the fire escape and to the elevator doors. But the poor things, in most cases, understood only Yiddish and did not know what he was saying to them."

Woman Hale at 104 Years.

Muskegon, Mich.—Possessor of good health and retaining almost unimpaired faculties, Mrs. Marie Esther Sturgeon celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday Tuesday. It is said she has attended church regularly 100 years.

Crop of Easter Lilies Is Short.

New York.—There is to be a famine in Easter lilies this year. The crop, according to wholesale florists, here, is only about one-third as large as last season.

Meets Death in Blizzard.

Hammond, Ind.—Blinded by the driving snow in a blizzard Monday, Anton Moeller, prominent business man and alderman of Whiting, walked to his death in front of a Pennsylvania flyer.

Wisconsin Educator Dead.

Beloit, Wis.—Henry M. Whitney, professor in Beloit college from 1874 to 1899, died suddenly Sunday at New Haven, Conn. Since leaving Beloit he was librarian of the public library at Bramford, Conn.

Find Broderick Not Guilty.

Springfield, Ill.—"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury Friday in the case of Senator John Broderick of Chicago, accused of bribing State Senator D. W. Holstlaw in the electing of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

Ship Lost; Three Perish.

Louisburg, C. B.—Three persons perished in the wreck of the Newfoundland mail steamer Bruce, which struck the rocks off Scatteri Thursday night.

DIAZ CABINET NAMED

ALL MEMBERS CHOSEN WITH ONE EXCEPTION.

Zacamacona e Incland to Succeed De La Barra in Washington Diplomatic Post.

Mexico City.—Manuel de Zacamacona e Incland was appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Francisco Leon de la Barra according to the official announcement of the new Diaz cabinet.

In the cabinet as announced the office of secretary of the interior was left vacant, and speculation as to its incumbent still favored Teodoro Dehesa, governor of the state of Vera Cruz.

The cabinet as at present constituted follows.

Foreign relations—Francisco Leon de la Barra.

Interior—Pending.



Francisco de la Barra.

Justice—Demetrio Sodi.

Public instruction—Jorge Vera Estanol.

Fomento—Manuel Marroquiny Rivera.

Communications and public works—Norbeto Dominguez.

Finance—Jose Yves Limantour.

War and marine—Gen. Manuel Gonzalez Costo.

Senor Zacamacona e Incland is the government's financial agent in London, where he has been stationed for the last two years.

El Paso, Tex., March 28.—"The insurrectos are reorganizing their forces, drilling their men, providing them with ammunition and distributing stores with a view of carrying on the war to a decisive issue. No attention whatever is being paid to the so-called overtures for peace. Madero is anxious to show the widespread extent of the revolution and thus win recognition of belligerency from all the nations."

This statement was given out by the revolutionary junta here as coming from Francesco I. Madero.

GREEK CONFESSES MURDER

Headless Body of Man Who Insults Woman Found After Slayer Tells of Crime.

Chicago.—A hacked and terribly mutilated body—all that remains of Frank Barbaresos—was found Tuesday in an old box which had been hidden under the back porch of a building at 733 Sobor street.

The finding of the body was the culmination of an all-day search by the police following dispatches received from Kansas City telling of a confession by Achilles Ponetarakis and his wife Angelique, who was arrested in the Missouri city.

The tragedy was enacted a week ago. Achilles says he killed Barbaresos because the latter attacked his wife. Saturday night a week ago Achilles had gone to market to buy provisions, leaving Angelique and Barbaresos in the house together. When he returned the wife was weeping. Angelique put her face on her husband's breast and said their guest had asked the wife to elope with him. Achilles turned upon his false friend and grappled with him.

"I killed him," Achilles said, simply. "He was a traitor. He was strong, but so was I, and when he fell I was on top. With an ax I crushed his skull. He deserved death, and in my country death alone avenges his crime."

SHIP SINKS AND 26 DROWN

Frail Steamer Built for Inland Lake Service Turns Turtle on Pacific Ocean.

Victoria, B. C. — The British Columbia Shipping company's little wooden steamer Sechelt, built for passenger service on an inland lake, turned turtle in a furious gale off Beechey Head, Vancouver island, and went down with all on board, 22 passengers and the crew of four men. Thirteen passengers had landed at William Head just before the steamer went out to destruction.

Columbus Dynamiter to Prison.

Columbus, O.—William Cavanaugh, the first of four alleged dynamiters to be found guilty, was sentenced Monday to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge Rogers. Cavanaugh was found guilty of placing dynamite on the street car tracks.

Delays Flight Over Sea.

Kiel, Germany.—Joseph Brucker, formerly of Chicago, decided Monday to postpone until next fall his attempt to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible balloon Suchard.

Mob Lynches Negro Slayer.

Bluefield, W. Va.—A mob gave John Henry Morgan, a negro, two minutes to pray and then lynched him here Saturday, after which they riddled his body with bullets. Two hours previous Morgan had shot and instantly killed Grover Lambert, a contractor.

Rockridge Hall Is Burned.

Wellesley, Mass.—Rockridge hall, a well-known boarding school for boys, situated on Cliff road, Wellesley Hill, was destroyed by fire Saturday. No one was injured.

Two Girls Die in Flames.

Olive Branch, N. C.—Miss Grace Baucom and Miss Wilma Davis were burned to death in a fire Friday which destroyed the residence of H. L. Baucom. Burning kerosene from a lamp which had exploded ignited their dresses.

Roosevelt Talks of Rugby.

Berkeley, Cal.—Col. Roosevelt interrupted a rally of university students here Friday to praise the Rugby football game of the Pacific coast and condemn the eastern game.

LIST OF HOLOCAUSTS OF A CENTURY

	Killed.
1811—Dec. 26, theater at Richmond, Va.	70
1876—Dec. 5, Conway's Theater at Brooklyn	295
1881—Dec. 9, Ring Theater, Vienna	700
1881—Lehman's Theater, St. Petersburg	700
1885—Buffalo Music Hall and St. Louis Church	3
1887—May 25, Opera Comique, Paris	20
1888—Temple Theater, Philadelphia	Scores
1891—Central Theater, Philadelphia	10
1897—Charity Bazar, Paris	300
1893—Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati	Scores
1897—Lyric Theater, Bucharest	2
1897—Theater Central, Brussels	Many
1897—Yore's Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mich.	11
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, panic	16
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, dome fell while the company was playing "Under the Dome"	4
1897—Coliseum, Chicago	2
1897—People's Theater, Aberdeen, Scotland	10
1901—Nov. 6, Klondike Theater, Milwaukee	11
1903—Iroquois Theater, Chicago	600
1904—Burning of steamer General Slocum, New York Harbor	1,020
1908—Barnsley, England	16
1908—Boyertown, Pa.	173
1908—Aveline Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind.	16
1908—School, Collingwood, O.	178
1910—L. Fish Furniture Store, Chicago	12
1910—Forest fires, Minnesota	100
1910—Forest fires, Northwest	150
1910—Factory fire, Newark, N. J.	25
1910—Philadelphia	14
1910—Morris & Co., packing plant, Chicago	25
1910—Cincinnati	9
1910—Gas explosion, New York	10
1911—Factory, New York	150

TAFT LORIMER AID?

EDWARD HINES ASSERTS PRESIDENT URGED CHICAGOAN TAKE SEAT IN SENATE.

WOULD BE TARIFF BILL ALLY

Chicago Lumberman Gives Sensational Testimony Before Illinois Legislative Committee Investigating Bribery Charge.

Springfield, Ill.—Accountability for the candidacy of William Lorimer for the United States senatorship, and impliedly his election thereto, was laid at the door of President Taft Tuesday by Edward Hines, the first witness before the Helm bribery committee. The Chicago lumberman testified for the first time since the Lorimer case started.

Mr. Hines admitted that he was interested in the election of Senator Lorimer and said that he conferred in Washington with Aldrich in April, 1909. Mr. Hines said further that he was in Washington from February to June, 1909, and that at that time he was a witness before one of the congressional committees.

Mr. Hines testified that he became interested in the election of a United States senator from Illinois at the solicitation of several United States senators at Washington, who requested him, as he was a citizen of Illinois, to give them an opinion on the outlook. President Taft desired a senator elected from Illinois, they said, as soon as possible, and they wished to know if Congressman Lorimer would not become a candidate, as it was understood that all factions could agree on Lorimer.

Mr. Hines testified further that Senator Aldrich asked him to urge Lorimer to become a candidate, as the president personally requested him to do so. Hines said Lorimer promised to give the subject consideration. The witness insisted that President Taft earnestly desired Lorimer to become a candidate, as he would be an ally in passing the tariff bill.

When asked whether he promised financial reward to members of the legislature or any one else, Mr. Hines entered an emphatic "no." To every question in regard to money being used to secure the election of Lorimer, Hines replied that a pecuniary consideration, or the creation of a fund, was not promised to or solicited for anyone. Money, he said, to be used in the election of Lorimer, never was broached in any conversation.

Questions were asked regarding his affiliations with various banks, the depositories of his lumber companies, and in regard to his personal banking account. John J. Healy, attorney for the investigators, asked the witness to furnish as soon as possible to the committee a list of his depositories, and the names of the banks in which he was interested. In the examination that followed Hines declared that he at no time heard that money was used to accomplish the election of Lorimer.

The next witness to take the stand was John I. Hughes, a director of the Lorimer bank. He declared that to his mind "William Lorimer was the greatest man that ever lived since the time of Christ."

Hughes in a eulogy of Lorimer further declared that he interested himself in the election of the senator, as he was his personal friend, and solicited the support of every one in his acquaintance, but that he at no time used money.

Indict New York Banker.

New York.—Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, was Tuesday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of misdemeanor in the conduct of his office in making an alleged false report.

Telephones for Constantinople.

Constantinople, Turkey.—The chamber of deputies Tuesday ratified the concession for the exclusive operation of a telephone system in Constantinople and the suburbs to the American-Anglo-French syndicate.

Swallows His Teeth; Dies.

Boone, Ia.—By swallowing his false teeth, Rev. S. A. Hall, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this city and a pioneer Iowa lawyer, caused his death at his home in Windsor, Mo., Sunday.

Three Buried When Walls Fall.

New York.—Three men were suffocated to death Saturday under a hundred tons of oats, hay and straw, when the upper floor of the two-story feed store of William G. Lechmann, Brooklyn, gave way.

Stanley Robison Passes Away.

Cleveland, O.—Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis National league baseball club, died Friday of blood poisoning at the home in this city of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank de Haas Robison.

English Motor Boat Is Speedy.

London, Eng.—E. McKay Edgar's motor boat Maple Leaf III, showed a wonderful burst of speed in a trial on the Solent Friday, making 49½ knots an hour. This is claimed as a world's record.

SEEK MEN "HIGH UP"

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CARNEGIE TRUST COMPANY.

Attorney Lewis Gives Important Testimony—Prominent Men Interested in Case of Nation-Wide Interest.

New York.—Additional indictments against high officials of the Carnegie Trust company are looked for as a result of the testimony given before the grand jury by Liston L. Lewis, former counsel for the trust company.

District Attorney Whitman, it is said, possesses conclusive evidence that the executive committee of the trust company, over which Joseph B. Reichmann presided as president, knowingly made a false report of the company's assets on August 31, 1910, and mutilated the minutes of a meeting held August 23 in order to conform to suggestions of the state banking department.

Both the original minutes and the substituted minutes are in existence and it will be possible to produce them in the prosecution of the officials responsible for the transaction.

Another interesting feature of the developments was the supported statement that Samuel Untermeyer, the well-known corporation lawyer, has become the attorney for the combination represented by Charles H. Hyde, Mayor Gaynor's city chamberlain; William J. Cummins, the master promotor of the trust company, and Joseph B. Reichmann, its former president.

TEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Five Cars of Dixie Flyer Go Into River From Georgia Trestle—Score Hurt.

Ocilla, Ga. — Ten persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured when the south-bound Dixie Flier on the Atlantic Coast line, running between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked on an Alapaha river trestle near here.

Eight of the bodies have been identified, among them being that of Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Rowland, Ill., who was on her way to Tampa with her husband, who was injured. They were married in Chicago a week ago.

The identified dead, are:

O. F. Banwart, Henderson, Ky.
W. Culpepper, Tifton, Ga.
Lucius Ellis, fireman.
Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Rowland, Ill.
Charles J. Parnell, conductor, Savannah, Ga.
Albert Simmons, porter.
Mrs. J. T. Watson, Lander, Wyo.
J. Woodward, baggagemaster, Waycross, Ga.

MANY REFORMS IN CALIFORNIA

Legislature Adjourns After Putting Through Progressive Program.

Sacramento, Cal.—The California legislature adjourned after enacting into laws practically all the reforms on which Governor Johnson made his campaign as a progressive. Among the more important laws placed on the statute books were the following:

Enlarging the powers of the railroad commission; authorizing the physical valuation of railroads; prohibiting the employment of women for more than eight hours a day; the Oregon primary law; the Australian ballot abolishing party emblems; an anti-betting law.

Oklahoma Fight in High Court.

Washington.—The fight over the removal of the capital of Oklahoma from Guthrie to Oklahoma City began in earnest in the Supreme court of the United States Tuesday when Guthrie's claim was presented to the court in a printed brief.

Honduras Has New Chief.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—President Davila resigned his office Tuesday and Dr. Francisco Bertrand took the oath of office as president immediately afterward.

Battleship Breaks Propeller.

Norfolk, Va.—By striking some hidden object in Chesapeake bay during the firing upon San Marcos, the old battleship Texas, the battleship Rhode Island broke one propeller blade and bent another.

Jefferson Davis Guard Buried.

Bloomington, Ill.—The funeral of William Bach, Sr., the last survivor of the Union soldiers who guarded Jefferson Davis while he was in captivity at Fortress Monroe, was held here Monday.

Landslide Kills One; Four Hurt.

Eureka, Cal.—One man was killed and four others were injured Saturday when a slide on the Northwestern Pacific railway near here engulfed a steam shovel crew. A train of flat cars was swept into the Eel river.

Ballinger Is Back Home.

Seattle, Wash.—Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, returned home Saturday from Washington and was given a warm welcome by his fellow townsmen.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS UP AGAIN

Afternoon Will Be Given to Hold Public Hearing on Subject.

STIR OVER ROOSEVELT VISIT

Ex-President Promised to Come to Madison and Address the Legislature on April 15—May Talk at University.

Madison.—The past week did not by any means clean up the measures relating to the liquor question, and this week one afternoon will be given up to general public hearings on the subject.

There is much interest in the statehouse over the coming visit of Theodore Roosevelt, who has promised to come to Madison and address the legislature on April 15. He probably will talk also at the university gymnasium at an "overflow" meeting.

The ex-president was persuaded to visit Madison by Speaker C. A. Ingram of the assembly and President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, who exchanged a number of lettergrams with the distinguished traveler.

There is a feeling here that the former president probably will express his well-known opinion of the recall, which the Wisconsin legislature is pledged to enact. It also is expected, however, that he will discuss the formation of the National Progressive league, in which Wisconsin is taking a prominent part.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will be entertained while here by Governor McGovern. He will arrive about seven o'clock in the evening and may remain in Madison over night.

Whether the validity of the civil service law is to be defended by special counsel designated by the governor or by private attorneys employed by the members of the merit board is a question to which Governor McGovern has given considerable consideration, and which will be decided in a day or two. The commission is meeting here to go over the situation with respect to the refusal of Secretary of State Frear, on the advice of Attorney General Bancroft, to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission.

"What ever may be the merit of the present controversy, there can be but one opinion regarding the civil service system and the civil service law, and I shall be glad to do all that I can, legitimately, to secure prompt action to determine the validity of that law," said Governor McGovern, when asked as to his attitude in the matter. The governor has conferred with all parties to the situation and is not yet certain as to the extent of his authority in the matter of appointing special counsel. One statute authorizes him to direct the attorney general to appear for the state in certain cases; another empowers the governor and attorney general jointly to designate special counsel in cases where the attorney general cannot act, and a third authorizes the governor to appoint attorneys in case the attorney general is for any reason disqualified. In the present instance, the nature of the action will determine the course he may pursue under the law, according to the governor.

The Mahon bill to broaden the powers of the governor in the matter of employing special counsel has passed the assembly, and is now in the hands of the finance committee, which eventually, it is expected, will report it for passage. A hearing on the bill is scheduled and the measure may be passed in time for the governor to act under its provisions. The bill was drawn, it is said, largely to meet the situation caused by the election of an attorney general who is not in sympathy with the administration.

It was discovered the Kleczka bill, No. 2338, as drafted, would not carry out the purposes intended, which was to extend the terms of office of county judges in Milwaukee county from four to six years, and an amendment will be introduced to correct it. The bill was on the senate calendar for advancement to engrossment and third reading.

The senate ordered engrossed the bill prohibiting grocery stores, meat markets and similar retail establishments in Milwaukee and Superior from keeping open on Sundays.

The Zophy bill, requiring notification of sudden deaths of persons in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or other county officers, was also ordered engrossed.

The senate killed the Bodenstab bill, prohibiting the return of baked goods to a bakery; the Lehr bill, making automobile owners liable for negligence of their drivers when not acting within the scope of their employment, and the Bishop bill, exempting from state inspection gasoline to be used by automobiles.

The senate concurred in the Reed bill, providing for the payment of claims for labor against estates of deceased persons. The Haight joint resolution requesting the state tax commission to make a special report on general and life insurance taxation to the legislature was laid over in the senate.

The tax commission was rapped in the assembly in a joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman Haight which recited that, while the statutes provided that the tax commission should make a report to the governor and to the legislature, no such report has yet been received. The tax commission, it was admitted, had made an official report regarding the taxation of life insurance companies, but this contained no information regarding the general subject of taxation. It was asked that the commission be required to transmit to the governor and legislature without delay a report containing the amount of taxes now paid by life insurance companies in the state and also the taxes which would be received if the method of the taxation recommended by the tax commission were adopted.

Board Abolishes Managers of Fair.

The board of managers of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture was abolished at a meeting at the fair grounds.

In abolishing the board of managers, however, members of the board declare that they have not taken any revolutionary step. According to the generally accepted interpretation on the action taken by the board, the power formally vested in the board of managers is now in the hands of an executive committee. As the executive committee is composed of the members of the board of managers, it is argued that the only change is that of name.

The resolution introduced by Superintendent Arthur W. Prehn of the speed department, asking an increase in the purses offered for horse races from $20,000 to $22,500, was rejected. Mr. Prehn asserted that both Indiana and Minnesota had broken the agreement among the different state fair boards of the Western association, which allows a maximum purse of $20,000. He declared that under the program that he had prepared the amount would total $2,250 more than the appropriation. A resolution permitting him to obtain guarantees for special purses was passed, however.

State Road From Illinois to Ashland.

A state road from the extreme southern boundary line to the northern part of the state is the plan of Assemblyman O'Day, who has introduced a bill providing for such a road.

Mr. O'Day proposes that a road three rods in width shall be built from a point on the Illinois border to the northern line, and thence northwesterly to Ashland. The road is to have one rod in the center macadamized. The cost of the right of way and the expense of building is to be borne by the state.

A commission of five members is provided to build the road. One shall be the dean of the engineering college of the university and four others. The governor is to appoint the commission subject to confirmation by the senate.

It is provided that roads already constructed can be used as part of this through the state road and the commission is authorized to depart from a straight line if necessary to connect with such roads. No grade is to be more than three per cent, wherever it is reasonably possible not to have it steeper. A tax of one-tenth of one mill is to be levied, beginning with 1911, for the construction of the road and the work is to be commenced as early as practicable this spring.

Association Urges Support for Bill.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has sent out circulars urging friends of the anti-tuberculosis movement to write to members of the legislature in support of the Youmans bill, which gives counties authority to erect sanatoria for the treatment of the great white plague. At present there are seven counties anxious to establish places for the treatment of tuberculosis, but they cannot do so without authority from the legislature. It is said that many other counties also will build sanatoria if the bill becomes a law.

Officers Will Be Named.

Adjutant General Boardman received instructions from the war department at Washington to designate two field officers and four company officers to take part in the army maneuvers at San Antonio. The Wisconsin guardsmen are ordered to report on April 6, with full field equipment. Col. George H. Joachim, First infantry, Madison, and Col. O. Holway, Third infantry, will be designated as the two field officers. The company officers will be Captains Buck, Schriner, Weatherby and Brierly.

New Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Planet Manufacturing works, Milwaukee; capital, $150,000; incorporators, A. B. Ferdinand, John G. Manz, Angus B. Ferdinand.

Georgas Stove company, Hawkins; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. K. Ellingson, O. L. Hotz, A. C. Georgas.

City Ice company, Beloit; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Joseph A. Janvrin, E. E. Bramger.

Associated Charities, Kenosha; no capital stock; incorporators, E. T. Farrell, W. M. Vincent, W. H. Purnell.

Rozdestvo Hristova, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Steve Dragojlovic, Michajla Amidjic, Soetojar Amijic.

Anchor Hunting and Fishing club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Otto Fischer, Alfred Wergin.

The Fisk Rubber company, a Massachusetts corporation with $400,000 capital and $10,000 invested in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Spiritualists Next at Kenosha.

The next meeting of the Wisconsin State Spiritualist association will be held at Kenosha, according to the decision reached at the eleventh annual convention, which closed at Milwaukee, with an address by Rev. W. J. Erwood. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Gleason, Oakfield; first vice-president, Mrs. Ella Cowan, Almond; second vice-president, Mrs. Julia Smead, Milwaukee; secretary, Miss Louisa Loebel, Milwaukee; treasurer, W. E. Bristol, Oakfield.

Wisconsin Best for Seeds.

After an investigation that carried him over 100,000 miles in Canada and the United States, P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, has concluded that the northern portion of the United States furnished the best location for a seed-producing farm that could be found in any location in the world. Acting upon this decision, Mr. Ferguson has purchased 3,000 acres of land at Stanley, Wis., and is locating there on one of the largest seed grain producing farms in the country.

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Friedericka M. Draves, $12; Charles Glasow, $20; Casimir Goetz, $20; Mary E. Lane, $12; Martin Pickett, $20; Edward P. Palmer, $20; Leonard F. Quimby, $20; Elizabetha Rausch, $12; Octavia S. Shear, $12; Charles N. Smith, $15; Ammon H. Adams, $20; James S. Case, $24, special act; Anson B. Chamberlin, $15; Henry C. Curtis, $20, special act; Daniel Davids, $30, special act; Peter J. Deuster, $15; Jacob Kober, $24, special act.

Many Sites Are Offered.

The state board of control decided that it would not accept any more offers of sites for the proposed new state home for the feeble-minded to be located somewhere near Milwaukee. It has twenty-six sites offered to it, and has examined less than half of them. As the board is required to make a recommendation regarding a site to the legislature at the present session, it believes it will be best to confine itself to the properties already offered.

NEW YORK CAPITOL WRECKED BY FIRE

PALATIAL $27,000,000 STATE HOUSE AT ALBANY IS A MASS OF RUINS.

LOSS PLACED AT $10,000,000

Firemen Unable to Cope With Flames Which Sweep Unchecked Through Marble Walls of Magnificent Edifice—No Insurance on Structure.

Albany, N. Y.—Fire swept, smoke strewn, and water drenched, New York state's magnificent $27,000,000 capitol stands a partial wreck by flames that started in the assembly library, burned away the entire west wing and did damage estimated at $10,000,000 before the flames were declared under control after raging more than four hours.

The library was a seething furnace when the firemen arrived. They were badly hampered in their early operations and the flames soon ate out into the corridors and to the entry room of the assembly chamber.

The fire quickly gutted the assembly library, destroying all bills, documents and papers, some of them dating at far back as 1776. These are irreplaceable. The library also contained all the documents of the code and judiciary committee of the present session. Those were all destroyed.

The $1,000,000 ceiling of the western staircase, considered one of the finest examples of mural art in the world, early fell a prey to the flames, which then continued their sweep along the hall toward the senate chamber.

In less than an hour from the discovery of the fire the flames leaped into the state library with a roar, and its inflammable contents were licked up like oil.

The firemen had several narrow escapes from falling walls and by being trapped when the flames had eaten through supposedly fireproof doors, but all managed to escape.

The loss upon that portion of the capitol building destroyed is doubtless in the neighborhood of $6,000,000. This amount does not include the furnishings nor the contents of the state library.

There is no insurance whatever, as it has not been the policy of the state to insure its buildings, save in the case of certain hospitals and asylum plants.

A defective electric wire is said to have caused the fire.

More money was reported to have been wasted in the construction of the New York state capitol than on any other public structure in America. It was estimated when its construction was authorized by the legislature in 1863 that the building as planned would cost $4,000,000. According to the state records for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last, the total amount expended had been more than $25,000,000, and the original plans had not been carried out.

EXPENSE IS OVER REVENUE

Secretary of State's Report for Biennial Period Shows Big Estimated Discrepancy.

Madison.—In compliance with a joint resolution, Secretary of State Frear has sent to both houses a special report on the estimated receipts and expenditures of the state for the biennial period from 1911 to 1913.

The estimated revenue, including the balance on hand, will amount to $13,480,997. The estimated expenditures based on existing appropriations and also including charitable and penal estimates will amount to $12,588,065, leaving an estimated balance with which to meet proposed specific appropriations pending before the legislature of $892,932.

The proposed specific appropriations for the next two years from and above existing appropriations will amount to $7,880,076.86. Deducting the amount for charitable and penal institutions, which will be $2,550,000, will leave $5,333,076.86.

The estimated balance on Jan. 1, 1913, based on existing revenues from which specific appropriations could be paid, is $892,932. This statement shows that the proposed appropriations based on present revenue will exceed the income of the state during the next two years by $4,437,144.86.

Senate Passes Workers' Bill.

Madison.—The senate, under suspension of the rules, passed the workmen's compensation bill by a vote of 22 to 3. Twenty amendments, principally designed to meet objections of manufacturers and farmers to the original bill, were adopted.

Fire Damages Planing Mill.

Park Falls.—Fire in the sawmill of the Atwood Lumber and Manufacturing company here destroyed the first floor and did $10,000 damage to machinery. The building is of concrete and steel and was slightly damaged.

To Manage Jap Ball Team.

Ashland. — It is announced that Douglas Knight, of Bayfield, will manage the famous Keio university team of Japan on its tour of America.

Stephenson Nominates Cadet.

Marinette. — Senator Stephenson has nominated Earl M. Price, of Racine, for admission to West Point; Charles Butler, Sturgeon Bay, as first alternate, and James P. Clark, Jr., Oshkosh, second alternate.

Wealthy Mining Man Dies.

New Auburn.—M. P. Larrabee, a prominent timber and mining man of this section, died of Bright's disease in this city. Iron mines amassed him a fortune.

Hermit Is Found Dead.

Conderay.—Elijah Haynes, an eccentric character, aged 82, who has been living a hermit's life for a number of years, was found sitting in a chair dead in his little shanty near Crooked Rapids.

Postal Bank for Ashland.

Washington, D. C.—Among the forty-five postoffices named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings depositories was Ashland, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



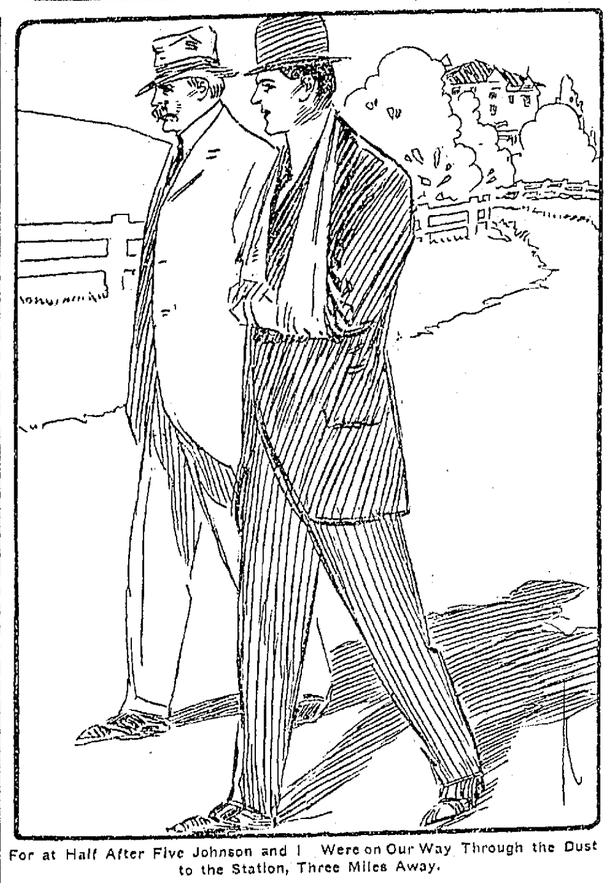
The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

COPYRIGHT 1909 BY BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY



For at Half After Five Johnson and I Were on Our Way Through the Dust to the Station, Three Miles Away.

SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 11 and retains lower 10. He finds a drunken man in lower 10 and retires in lower 9. He awakens in lower 7 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The girl proves to be Alison West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are missing. Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Alison West had been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police. He learns that the affair between Alison and his partner is off. Alison tells Blakeley about the attention paid her by Sullivan.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued.

"Married!" she said finally, in a small voice. "Why, I don't think it is possible, is it? I—I was on my way to Baltimore to marry him myself, when the wreck came."

"But you said you don't care for him!" I protested, my heavy masculine mind unable to jump the gaps in her story. And then, without the slightest warning, I realized that she was crying. She shook off my hand and fumbled for her handkerchief, and failing to find it, she accepted the one I thrust into her wet fingers.

Then, little by little, she told me from the handkerchief, a sordid story of a motor trip in the mountains without Mrs. Curtis, of a lost road and a broken car, and a rainy night when they—she and Sullivan, tramped eternally and did not get home. And of Mrs. Curtis, when they got home at dawn, suddenly grown conventional and deeply shocked. Of her own proud, half-disdainful consent to make possible the hackneyed compromising situation by marrying the rascal, and then—of his disappearance from the train. It was so terrible to her, such a Heavensent relief to me, in spite of my rage against Sullivan, that I laughed aloud. At which she looked at me over the handkerchief.

"I know it's funny," she said, with a catch in her breath. "When I think that I nearly married a murderer—and didn't—I cry for sheer joy." Then she buried her face and cried again.

"Please don't," I protested unsteadily. "I won't be responsible if you keep on crying like that. I may forget that I have a capital charge hanging over my head, and that I may be arrested at any moment."

That brought her out of the handkerchief at once. "I meant to be so helpful," she said, "and I've thought of nothing but myself! There were some things I meant to tell you. If Jennie was—what you say, then I understand why she came to me just before I left. She had been packing my things and she must have seen what condition I was in, for she came over to me when I was getting my wraps on, to leave, and said, 'Don't do it, Miss West, I beg you won't do it; you'll be sorry ever after.' And just then Mrs. Curtis came in and Jennie slipped out."

"That was all?"

"No. As we went through the station the telegraph operator gave Harr—Mr. Sullivan, a message. He read it on the platform, and it excited him terribly. He took his sister aside and they talked together. He was white with either fear or anger—I don't know which. Then, when we boarded the train, a woman in black, with beautiful hair, who was standing on the car platform, touched him on the arm and then drew back. He looked at her and glanced away again, but she reeled as if he had struck her."

"Then what?" The situation was growing clearer.

"Mrs. Curtis and I had the drawing-room. I had a dreadful night, just sleeping a little now and then. I saw his cigarette case in your hand. I had given it to him. You wore his clothes. The murder was discovered and you were accused of it! What could I do? And then, afterward, when I saw him asleep at the farmhouse, I—I was panic-stricken. I locked him in and ran. I didn't know why he did it, but—he had killed a man."

Some one was calling Alison through a megaphone, from the veranda. It sounded like Sam. "All-ee," he called. "All-ee! I'm going to have some anchovies on toast! All-ee!" Neither of us heard.

"I wonder," I reflected, "if you would be willing to repeat a part of that story—just from the telegram on—to a couple of detectives, say on Monday. If you would tell that, and—how the end of your necklace got into the sealskin bag—"

"My necklace!" she repeated. "But it isn't mine. I picked it up in the car."

"All-ee!" Sam again. "I see you flown there. I'm making a julep!"

Alison turned and called through her hands. "Coming in a moment, Sam," she said, and rose. "It must be very late: Sam is home. We would better go back to the house."

"Don't," I begged her. "Anchovies and juleps and Sam will go on forever, and I have you such a little time. I suppose I am only one of a dozen or so, but—you are the only girl in the world. You know I love you, don't you dear?"

Sam was whistling, an irritating bird call, over and over. She pursed her red lips and answered him in kind. It was more than I could endure.

"Sam or no Sam," I said firmly, "I am going to kiss you!"

But Sam's voice came strident through the megaphone. "Be good, you two," he bellowed, "I've got the binoculars!" And so, under fire, we walked sedately back to the house. My pulses were throbbing—the little swish of her dress beside me on the grass was pain and ecstasy. I had but to put out my hand to touch her, and I dared not.

Sam, armed with a megaphone and field glasses, bent over the rail and watched us with gleeful malignity.

"Home early, aren't you?" Alison called, when we reached the steps.

"Led a club when my partner had doubled no-trumps, and she fainted. Damn the heart convention!" he said cheerfully. "The others are not here yet."

Three hours later I went up to bed. I had not seen Alison alone again. The noise was at its height below, and I glanced down into the garden, still bright in the moonlight. Leaning against a tree, and staring interestedly into the billiard room, was Johnson.

CHAPTER XXIX.

In the Dining Room.

That was Saturday night, two weeks after the wreck. The previous five days had been full of swift-following events—the woman in the house next door, the picture in the theater of a man about to leap from the doomed train, the dinner at the Dallaes, and Richey's discovery that Alison was the girl in the case. In quick succession had come our visit to the Carter place, the finding of the rest of the telegram, my seeing Alison there, and the strange interview with Mrs. Conway. The Cresson trip stood out in my memory for its serio-comic horrors and its one real thrill. Then—the discovery by the police of the sealskin bag and the bit of chain; Hotchkiss producing triumphantly Stuart for Sullivan and his subsequent discomfiture; McKnight at the station with Alison, and later the confession that he was out of the running.

And yet, when I thought it all over, the entire week and its events were two sides of a triangle that was narrowing rapidly to an apex, a point. And the said apex was at that moment in the drive below my window, resting his long legs by sitting on a carriage block, and smoking a pipe that made the night hideous. The sense of the ridiculous is very close to the sense of tragedy. I opened my screen and whistled, and Johnson looked up and grinned. We said nothing. I held up a handful of cigars, he extended his hat, and when I finally went to sleep, it was to a soothing breeze that wafted in salt air and a faint aroma of good tobacco. I was thoroughly tired, but I slept restlessly, dreaming of two detectives with Pittsburg warrants being held up by Hotchkiss at the point of a splint, while Alison fastened their hands with a chain that was broken and much too short. I was roused about dawn by a light rap at the door, and, opening it, I found Forbes, in a pair of trousers and a pajama coat. He was as pleasant as most fleshy people are when they have to get up at night, and he said the telephone had been ringing for an hour, and he didn't know why somebody else in the blankety-blank house couldn't have heard it. He wouldn't get to sleep until noon.

As he was palpably asleep on his feet, I left him grumbling and went to the telephone. It proved to be Richey, who had found me by the simple expedient of tracing Alison, and he was jubilant.

"You'll have to come back," he said. "Got a railroad schedule there?"

"I don't sleep with one in my pocket," I retorted, "but if you'll hold the line I'll call out the window to Johnson. He's probably got one."

"Johnson!" I could hear the laugh with which McKnight comprehended the situation. He was still chuckling when I came back.

"Train to Richmond at 6:30 a. m.," I said. "What time is it now?"

"Four. Listen, Lollie. We've got him. Do you hear? Through the woman at Baltimore. Then—the other woman, the lady of the restaurant"—he was obviously avoiding names—"she is playing our cards for us—No—I don't know why, and I don't care. But you be at the incubator to-night at eight o'clock. If you can't shake Johnson, bring him, bless him."

To this day I believe the Sam Forbeses have not recovered from the surprise of my unexpected arrival, my one appearance at dinner in Granger's clothes, and the note on my dresser which informed them the next morning that I had folded my tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away. For at half after five Johnson and I, the former as uninquisitive as ever, were on our way through the dust to the station, three miles away, and by four that afternoon we were in Washington. The journey had been uneventful. Johnson relaxed under the influence of my tobacco, and spoke at some length on the latest improvements in gallows, dilating on the absurdity of cutting out the former free passes to see the affair in operation. I remember, too, that he mentioned the curious anomaly that permits a man about to be hanged to eat a hearty meal. I did not enjoy my dinner that night.

Before we got into Washington I had made an arrangement with Johnson to surrender myself at two the following afternoon. Also, I had wired to Alison, asking her if she would carry out the contract she had made. The detective saw me home, and left me there.

Mrs. Klopton received me with dignified reserve. The very tone in which she asked me when I would dine told me that something was wrong.

"Now—what is it, Mrs. Klopton?" I demanded finally, when she had informed me, in a patient and long-suffering tone, that she felt worn out and thought she needed a rest.

"When I lived with Mr. Justice Springer," she began acidly, her mending basket in her hands, "it was an orderly, well-conducted household. You can ask any of the neighbors. Meals were cooked and, what's more, they were eaten; there was none of this 'here one day and gone the next' business."

"Nonsense," I observed. "You're tired, that's all, Mrs. Klopton. And I wish you would go out; I want to bathe."

"That's not all," she said with dignity, from the doorway. "Women coming and going here, women whose shoes I am not fit—I mean, women who are not fit to touch my shoes—coming here as insolent as you please, and asking for you."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "What did you tell them—her, whichever it was?"

"Told her you were sick in a hospital and wouldn't be out for a year!" she said triumphantly. "And when she said she thought she'd come in and wait for you, I slammed the door on her."

"What time was she here?"

"Late last night. And she had a light-haired man across the street. If she thought I didn't see him she don't know me." Then she closed the door and left me to my bath and my reflections.

At five minutes before eight I was at the incubator, where I found Hotchkiss and McKnight. They were bending over a table, on which lay McKnight's total armament—a pair of pistols, an elephant gun and an old cavalry saber.

"Draw up a chair and help yourself to pie," he said, pointing to the arsenal. "This is for the benefit of our friend Hotchkiss here, who says he is small and fond of life."

Hotchkiss, who had been trying to get the wrong end of a cartridge into the barrel of one of the revolvers, straightened himself and mopped his face.

"We have desperate people to handle," he said pompously, "and we may need desperate means."

"Hotchkiss is like the small boy whose one ambition was to have people grow ashen and tremble at the mention of his name," McKnight jibed. But they were serious enough, both of them, under it all, and when they had told me what they planned, I was serious, too.

"You're compounding a felony," I remonstrated, when they had explained. "I'm not eager to be locked away, but, by Jove, to offer her the stolen notes in exchange for Sullivan!"

"We haven't got either of them, you know," McKnight remonstrated, "and we won't have, if we don't start. Come along, Fido," to Hotchkiss.

The plan was simplicity itself. According to Hotchkiss, Sullivan was to meet Bronson at Mrs. Conway's apartment at 8:30 that night with the notes. He was to be paid there and the papers destroyed. But just before that interesting finale," McKnight ended, "we will walk in, take the notes, grab Sullivan, and give the police a jolt that will put them out of the count."

I suppose not one of us, slewing around corners in the machine that night, had the faintest doubt that we were on the right track, or that Fate, scurvy enough before, was playing into our hands at last. Little Hotchkiss was in a state of fever; he alternately twitched and examined the revolver, and a fear that the two moments might be synchronous kept me uneasy. He produced and dilated on the scrap of pillow slip from the wreck, and showed me the stiletto, with its point in cotton batting for safekeeping. And in the intervals he implored Richey not to make such fine calculations at the corners.

We were all grave enough and very quiet, however, when we reached the large building where Mrs. Conway had her apartment. McKnight left the power on, in case we might want to make a quick get-away, and Hotchkiss gave a final look at the revolver. I had no weapon. Somehow it all seemed melodramatic to the verge of farce. In the doorway Hotchkiss was a half dozen feet ahead; Richey fell back beside me. He dropped his affectation of gayety, and I thought he looked tired. "Same old Sam, I suppose?" he asked.

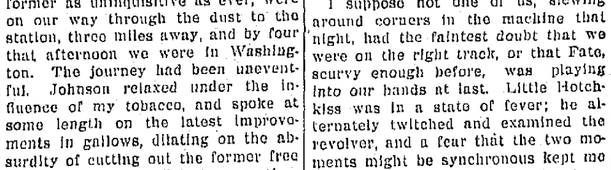
"Same, only more of him."

"I suppose Alison was there? How is she?" he inquired irrelevantly.

"Very well. I did not see her this morning." Hotchkiss was waiting near the elevator. McKnight put his hand on my arm. "Now, look here, old man," he said, "I've got two arms and a revolver, and you've got one arm and a splint. If Hotchkiss is right, and there is a row, you crawl under a table."

"The deuce I will!" I declared scornfully.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Story of Halley's Comet

Created Consternation in the Court of French King as Far Back as 840 A. D.

At a meeting of the savants in Paris lately one of the philosophers present told an interesting story of Halley's comet.

"Do you know," he asked "that Louis le Debonnaire was one of the first Europeans to notice the comet?"

"During the Easter festival," he writes, "a phenomenon, always a sad presage, appeared in the heaven. As soon as the king, who was much interested in these matters, beheld it, he sent for me and demanded what I thought of such a sign.

"On the astronomer begging for time to consider the matter Louis observed, 'Go upon the terrace of the palace and return quickly and tell me what you have seen, for I know that it is a sign which will announce to me a change of the throne and the death of the prince.'

"'Have no fear,' replied the astronomer.

"The king answered, 'We ought not to have fear. The same God created both the stars and ourselves. But this phenomenon can bring us a warning from heaven.'

"The king and his court," the astronomer adds, "gave themselves up to fasting and prayer for eight days."

Louis le Debonnaire, it may be added, died about 840 A. D.

Proof of Devotion.

"Before we were married," said Mr. Meekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by serenading her." "I suppose you neglect such attentions now." "Yes. I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing."

Little Tribute to "Dad"

When You Come to Think of It, Hasn't He Really Got Something Coming to Him?

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milk man and baker, and his pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them, himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father? Ten chances in one it's a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you—you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.

To Save a Wreck.

"I rented one of these bungalows, but they had to put the new paper on over the old."

"Did the paper stick so tight to the walls?"

"No—the walls stuck so tight to the paper."

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Delavan.—Secretary Brown of the State Archaeological association has been notified of the finding of 14 skeletons in a mound on the farm of E. F. and C. W. Phillips, near here. The bodies were found in a cavern at a depth of about eight feet. The pit had been carefully constructed, a floor of stone laid, and the walls laid up with stone, a roof being constructed by starting an immense fire over a layer of clay. The cranium of one of the ancient warriors was of unusual size, and the other bones would indicate that they were a race of giants. Evidence was found to substantiate the belief that the 14 were killed in battle, probably with war clubs, and the fact that no weapons, pottery, or other material was found with the bodies leads to the belief that they probably were defeated, and buried by the victors.

Racine.—Charles Gillette lies at St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition with a bullet in his head, fired by Ronald Strauss. The revolver was found in the Gillette home and Strauss was examining it. Not knowing that it was loaded, he pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Gillette over the left eye.

Portage.—Frank Ballershall, aged twenty-eight, a farmer, living in Fort Winnebago, was killed and his body terribly mangled by being struck by the east-bound fast mail train No. 56 on the Milwaukee road.

Kenosha.—Joel Jacobson, a well-known wholesale liquor dealer, tried here during the last week on charges of being an accessory before the fact to the crime of adultery, was found not guilty by a sealed verdict returned by the jury.

Beloit.—A tri-color racial conflict developed in South Beloit when Henry Evans, an Indian, beat his wife, a negress, drove her from the house with a knife, and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Root, white.

Oshkosh.—Fox river locks will be manned and tenders placed on the bridges on April 3, according to notices sent out. This marks the official opening of navigation and comes two weeks earlier this year than usual. The lakes and rivers of the Fox river system have been free of ice for nearly two weeks.

Kenosha.—Theodore A. Abel, formerly registry clerk of the Kenosha post office, is the hero of Conligna, Cal., on account of his action when he ran an engine through the flooded districts about Conligna after railway men had declined to attempt to bring relief to the city. The floods had washed away the supports of the railway track over a ravine 1,200 feet wide and the mails had not been moved for a week and the people had become short of provisions.

Milwaukee.—It was feared that Edwin Schultz, aged seventeen, employed as a "handy man" about the Middleton factory, was lost in the ruins with the four firemen. The boy, who is a brother of Patrolmen Emil and Fred Schultz, was last seen in the basement of the building. At no time during the day was he seen by members of his family or fellow employes. His coat, soaked by water, was found in the wreckage near the alley and he was given up as lost. "I was working near the front end of the basement with another fellow," said young Schultz. "Suddenly we saw a bright flash near the boiler in the rear. We had barely reached the first floor when I heard a terrific explosion, and the whole basement seemed in flames. In my hurry I left my coat and sweater behind me and was unable to go home until after dark."

Marinette.—Sugar beet pulp will be used for a new purpose by the Menominee River Sugar company, which controls one of the largest plants in the country. Thirty thousand sheep have been purchased, and the product from the factory will be used for the winter feeding of the animals. Heretofore beet sugar pulp has been used largely as a stock food, but principally by the small farmer.

Kenosha.—The Social Democrats of Kenosha county have adopted resolutions of protest against the action of President Taft in sending troops to the Mexican border. Copies of the resolutions have also been sent to Senators Stephenson and La Follette, together with a letter asking them to make an immediate personal protest to the president and a demand for a withdrawal of the troops.

Eau Claire.—Following the discovery that faulty keeping of municipal court records has resulted in the loss of a considerable sum to the county, the special committee appointed by the board of supervisors, after investigating the records, have reported that $486 is due the county from Judge J. W. Singleton.

Neenah.—While preparing a prescription Frank Christofferson, a drug clerk, dropped dead in front of his customer. Heart disease was the cause.

Kenosha.—It has leaked out that two pouches of letters, one for Kenosha and one for Racine, mysteriously disappeared at Waukegan, Ill., on the night of January 10. The packages were in a pouch which had been hung on a crane to be picked up by a passing mail train. The pouch was broken open and the two packages of letters were thrown out.

Lodi.—William McIntosh is in a critical condition as a result of injuries sustained by falling from a train. He was found unconscious beside the tracks with one hand severed and internal injuries.

Eau Claire.—That northern Wisconsin has the best facilities for seed growing in the United States is the decision of P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, who has purchased 3,000 acres of land near Stanley for a seed farm, after an investigating trip through the United States and Canada, covering 100,000 miles.

Racine.—A masked bandit, his face covered with a handkerchief, held up a saloon on Douglas avenue and at the point of a pistol forced the bartender and a customer to sit still while he emptied the cash register of $30 and got away unmolested.

Madison.—While driving between Sun Prairie and Madison an automobile, driven by Edward Welden of Sun Prarie, turned turtle, so injuring Sam Strand, one of the occupants, that he may die. Others in the party were Emil and Arthur Krause, William Reindahl and Edward Hayes, all of Sun Prairie.

Waukesha.—After many years of effort on the part of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C., an order has been placed for a soldiers' monument in Waukesha county. The contract price is $3,800 and the time for completion is September 1, 1911.

RICH INDIAN IS DEAD

Quanah Parker a Famous and Picturesque Chief.

Noted Comanche Credited With Having Killed Many White Men Has Lately Lived Like a Lord in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Ok.—One of the wealthiest and most picturesque American Indians passed away recently here, in the death of Quanah Parker, the famous chief of the Comanche tribe. He was credited with having killed hundreds of white men in his early days, but for years he had lived a civilized life.

Chief Quanah lived like a lord in a $6,000 mansion, and was the proprietor of a great cattle ranch, besides 300 acres of farming land under excellent cultivation. Some estimates placed his wealth at $1,000,000.

He had seven wives and innumerable children. Three of his sons studied at the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., some years ago.

The chief was a friend and admirer of Col. Roosevelt, with whom he had hunted, and was accustomed to tell with pride how when it was proposed to sell certain Comanche lands for $1.50 an acre, his protest to the colonel, who was then president, brought a prompt promise that the price should not be under $5 an acre.

Parker had completely mastered an appetite for strong drink and he despised gambling, a vice to which great numbers of his people were addicted.

The chief was the son of a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker, daughter of Gen. Isaac Parker, a distinguished Texas politician, who over 60 years ago lived in Parker county, that state. She was captured when 4 years old by a marauding band of Comanches, which attacked the family home. The child grew up as an Indian, learning their language, and finally marrying Chief Quanah, one of the warriors of the tribe.

When little Quanah was a small boy his mother was retaken by her friends and restored to her old home in Texas. But the new surroundings were in no way suited to the wild spirit she had



Quanah Parker.

imbibed, and she besought her friends to permit her to return to her tribe. This they refused to do, and she died of a broken heart. Quanah, then a youth, went back to his people and fought the whites until 1874, when he surrendered to Gen. MacKenzie at Fort Sue, Ok.

After that Quanah became as good a citizen as he had been a soldier. The town of Quanah, Tex., was named for him, and he gave considerable sums of money to the public institutions of the town. He accumulated property rapidly and he knew how to take care of it when he got it. But he was generous, and had a host of friends among the whites, while among the Comanches he was looked up to as a sort of demi-god.

AMUSING STORY OF RED TAPE

Although Vouched for by Leading Berlin Paper, It Is Hard to Believe.

Berlin.—The following story of red tape, which is vouched for by a Berlin publication, is hard to beat even in the very cradle of Prussian officialdom. Not long ago the head mistress of a high school for girls notified the authorities that there was a rat on the premises and asked that a man might be sent to kill it. The request was duly noted, but as the official rat catcher was not immediately available the head mistress was advised to feed the beast in the meantime so that the rat catcher should not make a fruitless journey. This she did for some weeks, and as the rat killer did not put in an appearance she made a second application. The original request, she was informed, had been mislaid, but help would be sent in a few days.

Weeks passed and one day the rat was found dead and was buried in the garden in the presence of the head mistress. A day or so later an official carrying a bundle of documents "in the matter of the rat" brought a message to the effect that the head mistress should take steps to destroy the rat at her own expense, as the official rat catcher could not come before a certain future time. Upon being informed that the rat was dead and buried the official retired, but came back the next day asking for a written certificate to show that the rat was really dead. He got it, and the administrative machine is once more working smoothly.

Imbecile Leaves a Million.

Oil City, Pa.—By the death of Samuel Rheem, aged seventy-nine, the state comes into the possession of an estate, mostly oil lands, valued at $1,000,000. Rheems was an imbecile and the court was his guardian. He left no heirs and the property therefore reverts to the state.

Buries Another as Husband.

Reading, Pa.—Mrs. A. H. Kennard recently identified the body of a man found in the Schuylkill river as that of her husband. Mrs. Kennard collected the insurance on his life and the body was buried in her lot. Kennard has now returned home, saying that he had been working in Easton.

Negro Baby Like Mermaid.

Yaurel, Del.—Physicians are puzzled by a freak child born of colored parents that resembles in perfect detail the popular conception of a mermaid. The child died soon after birth. The child was perfectly formed from the head to the waist, but from there down what should have been its legs formed a caudal extremity. To add to its oddity, the lower extremity of the tail bore a very close resemblance to the parted fins of a fish's tail.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Teach the calf to drink at once.

Spring plowing for oats is usually not desirable.

Through eating insects, birds do their best for farmers.

The drag system is rapidly forging to the front in good roads work.

There are over 170,000,000 acres under wheat cultivation in the world.

Corn will give all the elements for fat and heat to meet the young growing needs.

It is not possible by any known method to make dirty milk into clean butter.

There is an average of about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

Fresh seed you must have, to be good, and good seed is necessary to get a satisfactory crop.

Regularity in milking helps the flow during the present and all subsequent lacteal periods.

The exports from Australia of rabbit skins to the United States have nearly doubled within a year.

Much of the success of a farmer depends on the proper and economical management of his live stock.

To the farmers birds are chiefly valuable as insect destroyers, as mouse destroyers, and as weed destroyers.

A powerful microscope is recommended by the department of agriculture as a kitchen utensil to detect adulterants.

Have a supply of good milking stools in the dairy barn, but use them for milking purposes, and not for beating the cows.

Do not forget that hens will need plenty of grit to help grind up the food. If plenty of grit is not available provide it for them.

A restless hen will never answer to use as a batcher early in the season, when steady warmth is an imperative condition of success.

A large proportion of the so-called Holland flowering bulbs imported into this country every year in reality come from the south of France.

If a farmer has the tools with which to work, he can repair the wagons and the different farm implements during rainy weather.

The hand-fed calf intended for dairy purposes can be made a much better animal than the one allowed to feed from the cow in the natural way.

Once or twice during the season it will be necessary to go over the field with hoes in order to stir the soil and kill the weeds between plants in the rows.

Now is a good time to plan for next year's garden and truck patch. Select the seeds and order them early that you may have them on hand for early planting.

Asparagus sells at high prices in the grocery at all times, but especially very early in the season, therefore asparagus is a profitable crop to grow for market.

Rats steal eggs by passing them along from one to another like the bucket brigade, and in this manner they can transport them safely up and down steps.

Wheat screenings, having more protein, are superior to the plump grain for laying hens, and when they are good and clean are very much cheaper than good wheat.

Do not allow inferior cabbage, potatoes and beets to freeze; store them for the hens. The time is near when they will need such feeds as add succulence to the ration.

Timber is protected from dry rot and insect attacks by boiling it and allowing it to cool in and absorb a saccharine solution by a new process that comes from Australia.

Making all due allowance for increased consumption, the outlook for the early truck crop potatoes during the season of 1911 is not more promising than it was during 1910.

Running a big farm appeals to some men who like to "bore with a big augur" and despise little things; but the real test of success in farming are the figures in the bank book at the end of the season.

While planning your garden give due attention to the color of the flowers so that they may harmonize. Have a goodly supply of white and neutral flowers to separate the clashing colors.

Hens will do well on almost any kind of food if given enough of it, but they certainly will not and cannot make eggs unless they are supplied with certain necessary elements for egg making.

Legumes, such as clover, peas, alfalfa, etc., are especially important because of the fact that with the aid of certain soil bacteria they are able to draw their supply of nitrogen from the air.

It is a sad mistake to feed laying hens any sort of stimulating food. That is one of the old fashioned theories that does more harm than good. Do not do it, because it acts like whisky on a man. The reaction is sure to come and leave the bird in a worse condition than before.

Eliminate the middleman.

Cleanliness in a dairy is desired.

The best location for an incubator is a cool, dry cellar.

The milk yield of the average cow is 400 gallons per year.

Onion sets should be set out just as early as ground can be worked.

True scientific farming consists largely of good common sense.

A hot bed and cold frame enable you to get your plants started early.

The trimming of a foal's hoofs is an easy matter if it is done once a month.

Profits come from the grown chickens, not alone from the number hatched.

Analysts say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, and that bacon comes next.

Successful efforts to reclaim waste marsh lands by raising celery are being made in Bermuda.

Egypt's land is for the most part divided into small holdings of from half an acre to five acres.

Every one who has room on which to raise more poultry should, by all means, plan to raise more.

Once settled indoors, the house plants must be sure of regular attention if they are to be a success.

Sow oats on fairly fertile land, but not too fertile; because the crop may lodge when grown on very fertile land.

A pure bred bull on the farm will double the value of a scrub or low grade herd of cattle in a very short time.

A sheep that is in good order at the beginning of winter will come out in the spring with its head up and on all fours.

Commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage as a rule in the growing of oats, by direct application to the crop.

Well-bred heifer calves may often be purchased cheaply of people who live in town and keep but one cow for family use.

As a rule the most money is made from the production of eggs and the income is continuous throughout most of the year.

A queen bee lives from two to five years, workers from forty-five days to six months and drones seldom more than five weeks.

No man can select good cows with unerring certainty, for there are many internal defects of which there is no outward evidence.

Every good farmer knows that a hard and lumpy soil will not grow good crops no matter how much plant food it may contain.

If pigs destroy more than they are worth, business rules command that they be dispensed with as too extravagant for the farmer.

While it is not absolutely necessary to have the heaviest horses for the farm, it is essential that they weigh from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds.

The shredded stover is much nicer to handle than cut fodder, and if shredded fine there is but little that is not eaten by horses or cattle.

By generous application of barnyard manure and good cultivation, sugar beets may be grown with good results for many years on a given field.

One of the most important considerations of the present time, with much of our land worth $100 and more per acre, is the maintenance of soil fertility.

Careful and intelligent handling at all times is as important to the success of the small sheep grower as the selection and breeding of his foundation stock.

One of the most general methods adopted for cooling milk is to place the cans in a vat containing water which reaches a point slightly above surface of milk.

The secret of success in wintering the fall pigs, lies in the ability of the man who has the pigs in charge to make the conditions favorable for a constant growth.

Scattering manure by hand is a slow and disagreeable task and this is one reason why many of us have not done our best toward getting it onto the land promptly.

That chemistry is a valuable science is not disputed. That agriculture also is a science is beginning to be recognized. The two to a great extent must go hand in hand.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to neglect the cow which is due to freshen, whereas if proper attention was given her up to this time, she should produce exceptional results.

Spring and swelling buds are not too far away to remember that the first spraying for fungus diseases to be effective must be done early for spraying is only preventive, not curative.

The sooner eggs are set after being laid, the better. There is no such thing as setting eggs too soon for best results, but the fresher they are the more satisfactory will the hatch be.

Experiments carried on at the Maine experiment station showed that poultry manure, untreated, as well as that mixed with sawdust, lost half of its nitrogen in the course of six months.

In addition to increasing the number of domestic animals on farms, farmers must pay more attention to leguminous crops and to other crops which provide a supply of humus for the soil.

Probably in no other business are men so persistent in sticking to the opinions, practices and habits of the past generation as the average farmer, and it requires more than one generation for his adjustment to the change of condition and requirements incident to modern progress.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

A New York lecturer in a recent address undertook to demonstrate that some of the practices of immigrants in this country, which are troublesome to the authorities, have their origin in the best intentions and may be easily corrected when the requirements of the American environments are made clear to the new arrivals. To illustrate his point he told an interesting story. A certain immigrant mother of numerous offspring was several times haled to court and fined for hurling her ashes into the city street on which she lived, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. With philosophic submission to arbitrary governmental tyranny she paid her fines and went her way. Finally, a charitable person, explained to her, in her own tongue why she should not throw her ashes into the street. It then appeared that in the little Polish village whence she came she and her neighbors had been requested by a local authority to throw their ashes into the road by way of impromptu street building. Then he related a contrasting anecdote as follows: "I once heard one of the founders of the City Club say that when he came of age he asked his excellent father to give him some idea of what might be his duties as a full-fledged citizen of this great city. His father replied: 'My son, as a gentleman and the son of a gentleman, all you need know of municipal procedure is that in order to have your ashes properly cared for you must bribe the ashman.'"

Who says the United States is not enlightening the world? The manufacture of what is called American-style furniture has become an important industry in Spain, where the people have a great liking for the product. This country was the pioneer in turning out attractive furniture at moderate prices, as it has been the leader in many other innovations that have contributed to domestic comfort and enjoyment, and the others are catching on. It is reaching the point where that sincere flattery which takes the form of imitation is becoming more and more pronounced. American ideas are being adopted everywhere.

The biggest submarine yet built is the Seal, which was launched at Newport News, Va., the other day. She is classed as a "cruiser" and is 131 feet long. The Seal, it is expected, will be capable of making long trips under water and is so well equipped that she will not be convoyed by a fighting craft on the surface, as is now usually the case. The submarine "cruiser" will be a unique addition to the American navy. When the proposed aeroplanes are constructed for the same branch of national defense it would seem that our navy would lack nothing for service on, under or over the water.

Telephone "rubbering" will be discouraged in New Hampshire should a bill pending in the legislature become a law. This measure provides a penalty of $10 for each offense when a person breaks in on a telephone conversation. It is aimed especially at the "listeners" on party wires, whose curiosity leads them into attempting to hear talk not intended for their ears. The practice is not confined to New Hampshire, but it will be interesting to observe the degree of success attained in the Granite State in dealing with the offense.

A New Yorker has bought for $3,600 a prize shorthorn cow in Canada and has brought the animal home in a special car and in charge of two veterinary surgeons. It is evident that there is money somewhere in the milk and butter business when properly conducted.

Every typewriting machine has an individuality, says an expert. We have noticed that some of them are wretched spellers.

In three months last year 321 persons were killed in railroad accidents. And then we shudder at the toll of the aeroplane!

A New Jersey judge says dental work is not a luxury. He was referring, no doubt, to the way a victim feels in a dentist's chair.

Professor Goode wants the coal supply conserved. The landlord of your flat building will subscribe to that doctrine.

Some day stealing a hot stove may be regarded as tame and unexciting beside stealing the family chunk of radium.

However, we fear that the "Kiss Not" campaign will not gain a whole lot of popularity among our younger element.

A play that is branded "Not good for the young person" always draws packed houses at a matinee.

Among the most honored guests at the British coronation, early in the summer, will be the American dollar.

Almost always, when a man resolves to save regularly ten cents a day, he succeeds in doing it for one day.

Happy the man who is the star boarder in his own house.

When an astronomer discovers a new star he immediately gets stuck up and acts as if he owned it.

A Poughkeepsie man has willed $100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him years ago. That's gratitude.

An actress who has gone into bankruptcy explains that she spent all her money for taxicabs. Since when have actresses taken to paying their own taxicab fares?

141 PERISH IN FIRE

SCORES OF EMPLOYES DIE BY JUMPING FROM BURNING SHIRTWAIST FACTORY.

OTHERS KILLED IN PANIC

Fire Marshal's Inquiry Reveals Fact Workroom Was Death Trap—That Disaster Result of Cigarette Smoking—26 Victims Are Identified.

New York.—Of the 141 employes, mostly girls and women killed in a fire in Triangle Shirtwaist factory at the corner of Greene street and Washington place Saturday, 86 have been identified.

Seventy of the bodies were those of girls and young women, the remaining sixteen those of men. There are 12 injured in the hospitals. Scores of others more or less seriously hurt were taken to their homes.

The building was occupied by a number of factories, and at least 1,500 persons were at work when the fire started.

The victims were either burned to death or were crushed into lifeless forms on the pavements when they leaped to escape the swift rush of fire which quickly enveloped the building.

Not since the burning of the excursion steamer General Slocum, off North Brother's Island in 1904, when 1,020 persons perished, has the city been so excited by a fire horror.

At least fifty of the victims were killed by leaping from the windows of the seventh floor, and floors above.

Many perished in the flames on upper floors, remaining, afraid to leap until the fire surrounded them.

Although the fire started on the eighth floor, it spread eventually to the basement and gutted the whole building. The blaze started in the cutting room of the Triangle Waist company, on the eighth floor. This concern occupied the upper three floors of the building.

Joseph Devontry, a Brooklyn automobile dealer, who was passing the building when the fire started, says that it was 12 minutes after the alarm was turned in before there was a stream of water on the blaze.

By that time there were 30 dead on the sidewalks. The scene was sickening. With wild shrieks the girls leaped from the windows, and, above the din and roar of the flames, their bodies struck the street and sounded like claps of thunder.

The extension ladders of the fire men reached only to the seventh floor. The firemen were unable to get above that with scaling ladders because of the intense heat and the dense smoke pouring from the upper windows.

Unable to reach the upper floors, the firemen resorted to the use of life nets. In most instances the nets proved to be worthless. Some of them broke under the pressure of a single body. Others were torn by two or more persons alighting in them at the same time. One net was lying in the street after the fire with six bodies tangled in it.

Grocery wagons and even pushcarts were pressed into service to get the wounded people, most of whom were young girls, to drug stores and hospitals. Stores in the neighborhood were turned into temporary morgues.

A great crowd gathered around the scene of the fire. Factories in the neighborhood were soon emptied of their employes.

Some of the revelations brought out by Fire Marshal Beers in his public inquiry into the causes of the fire show that the poor girls in that panic rush to escape from the flames found traps at every turn.

It seemed that the very arrangement of the workroom was a trap, with 700 women, jammed back to back at their machines. When the panic started, the narrow aisles became blocked with chairs and the girls were in confusion before they even started for the doors. Then there was a scarcity of exits, the inward opening doors and the death trap "fire escapes."

"The fire, without any question, started from a cigarette or a match thrown into a pile of lawn clippings—light cotton stuff," said Marshal Beers. "There was no gasoline about the place, so far as I could learn and the machinery power was furnished by electric motors. But I can prove that cigarette smoking was no uncommon practice among the men employed in the factory.

"The fire started at 4:40 o'clock. Samuel Bernstein, the superintendent for the Triangle company, and a boy tried to put it out with buckets of water, but fought it for only a minute and a half. The alarm was not turned in for five minutes.

"While Bernstein was fighting the fire, Edward Brown, the machinist, was trying to get the girls in line to march to the fire escape and to the elevator doors. But the poor things, in most cases, understood only Yiddish and did not know what he was saying to them."

Woman Hale at 104 Years.

Muskegon, Mich.—Possessor of good health and retaining almost unimpaired faculties, Mrs. Marie Esther Sturgeon celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday Tuesday. It is said she has attended church regularly 100 years.

Crop of Easter Lilies Is Short.

New York.—There is to be a famine in Easter lilies this year. The crop, according to wholesale florists, here, is only about one-third as large as last season.

Meets Death In Blizzard.

Hammond, Ind.—Blinded by the driving snow in a blizzard Monday, Anton Moeller, prominent business man and alderman of Whiting, walked to his death in front of a Pennsylvania flyer.

Wisconsin Educator Dead.

Beloit, Wis.—Henry M. Whitney, professor in Beloit college from 1874 to 1899, died suddenly Sunday at New Haven, Conn. Since leaving Beloit he was librarian of the public library at Bramford, Conn.

Find Broderick Not Guilty.

Springfield, Ill.—"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury Friday in the case of Senator John Broderick of Chicago, accused of bribing State Senator D. W. Holstlaw in the electing of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

Ship Lost; Three Perish.

Louisburg, C. B.—Three persons perished in the wreck of the Newfoundland mail steamer Bruce, which struck the rocks off Scatteri Thursday night.

DIAZ CABINET NAMED

ALL MEMBERS CHOSEN WITH ONE EXCEPTION.

Zacamacona e Incland to Succeed De La Barra in Washington Diplomatic Post.

Mexico City.—Manuel de Zacamacona e Incland was appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Francisco Leon de la Barra according to the official announcement of the new Diaz cabinet.

In the cabinet as announced the office of secretary of the interior was left vacant, and speculation as to its incumbent still favored Teodoro Dehesa, governor of the state of Vera Cruz.

The cabinet as at present constituted follows:

Foreign relations—Francisco Leon de la Barra.

Interior—Pending.



Francisco de la Barra.

Justice—Demetrio Sodi.

Public instruction—Jorge Vera Estanol.

Fomento—Manuel Marroquiny Rivera.

Communications and public works—Norbeto Dominguez.

Finance—Jose Yves Limantour.

War and marine—Gen. Manuel Gonzalez Cosio.

Senor Zacamacona e Incland is the government's financial agent in London, where he has been stationed for the last two years.

El Paso, Tex., March 28.—"The insurrectos are reorganizing their forces, drilling their men, providing them with ammunition and distributing stores with a view of carrying on the war to a decisive issue. No attention whatever is being paid to the so-called overtures for peace. Madero is anxious to show the widespread extent of the revolution and thus win recognition of belligerency from all the nations."

This statement was given out by the revolutionary junta here as coming from Francesco I. Madero.

GREEK CONFESSES MURDER

Headless Body of Man Who Insults Woman Found After Slayer Tells of Crime.

Chicago.—A hacked and terribly mutilated body—all that remains of Frank Barbaresos—was found Tuesday in an old box which had been hidden under the back porch of a building at 733 Sebor street.

The finding of the body was the culmination of an all-day search by the police following dispatches received from Kansas City telling of a confession by Achilles Penetarakis and his wife Angelique, who was arrested in the Missouri city.

The tragedy was enacted a week ago. Achilles says he killed Barboresos because the latter attacked his wife. Saturday night a week ago Achilles had gone to market to buy provisions, leaving Angelique and Barbaresos in the house together. When he returned the wife was weeping. Angelique put her face on her husband's breast and said their guest had asked the wife to elope with him. Achilles turned upon his false friend and grappled with him.

"I killed him," Achilles said, simply. "He was a traitor. He was strong, but so was I, and when he fell I was on top. With an ax I crushed his skull. He deserved death, and in my country death alone avenges his crime."

SHIP SINKS AND 26 DROWN

Frail Steamer Built for Inland Lake Service Turns Turtle on Pacific Ocean.

Victoria, B. C. — The British Columbia Shipping company's little wooden steamer Sechelt, built for passenger service on an inland lake, turned turtle in a furious gale off Beechey Head, Vancouver island, and went down with all on board, 22 passengers and the crew of four men. Thirteen passengers had landed at William Head just before the steamer went out to destruction.

Columbus Dynamiter to Prison.

Columbus, O.—William Cavanaugh, the first of four alleged dynamiters to be found guilty, was sentenced Monday to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge Rogers. Cavanaugh was found guilty of placing dynamite on the street car tracks.

Delays Flight Over Sea.

Kiel, Germany.—Joseph Brucker, formerly of Chicago, decided Monday to postpone until next fall his attempt to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible balloon Suchard.

Mob Lynches Negro Slayer.

Bluefield, W. Va.—A mob gave John Henry Morgan, a negro, two minutes to pray and then lynched him here Saturday, after which they riddled his body with bullets. Two hours previous Morgan had shot and instantly killed Grover Lambert, a contractor.

Rockridge Hall Is Burned.

Wellesley, Mass.—Rockridge hall, a well-known boarding school for boys, situated on Cliff road, Wellesley Hill, was destroyed by fire Saturday. No one was injured.

Two Girls Die in Flames.

Olive Branch, N. C.—Miss Grace Baucom and Miss Wilma Davis were burned to death in a fire Friday which destroyed the residence of H. L. Baucom. Burning kerosene from a lamp which had exploded ignited their dresses.

Roosevelt Talks of Rugby.

Berkeley, Cal.—Col. Roosevelt interrupted a rally of university students here Friday to praise the Rugby football game of the Pacific coast and condemn the eastern game.

LIST OF HOLOCAUSTS OF A CENTURY

	Killed.
1811—Dec. 26, theater at Richmond, Va.	70
1876—Dec. 5, Conway's Theater at Brooklyn	295
1881—Dec. 9, Ring Theater, Vienna	700
1891—Lehman's Theater, St. Petersburg	700
1885—Buffalo Music Hall and St. Louis Church	3
1887—May 25, Opera Comique, Paris	20
1888—Temple Theater, Philadelphia	Scores
1891—Central Theater, Philadelphia	10
1897—Charity Bazar, Paris	300
1893—Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati	Scores
1897—Lyric Theater, Bucharest	2
1897—Theater Central, Brussels	Many
1897—Yore's Opera House, Benton Harbor, Mich.	11
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, panic	16
1897—Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, dome fell while the company was playing "Under the Dome"	4
1897—Coliseum, Chicago	2
1897—People's Theater, Aberdeen, Scotland	10
1901—Nov. 6, Klondike Theater, Milwaukee	11
1903—Iroquois Theater, Chicago	600
1904—Burning of steamer General Slocum, New York Harbor	1,020
1908—Barnsley, England	16
1908—Boyertown, Pa.	173
1908—Aveline Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind.	16
1908—School, Collingwood, O.	178
1910—L. Fish Furniture Store, Chicago	12
1910—Forest fires, Minnesota	100
1910—Forest fires, Northwest	150
1910—Factory fire, Newark, N. J.	25
1910—Philadelphia	14
1910—Morris & Co., packing plant, Chicago	25
1910—Cincinnati	9
1910—Gas explosion, New York	10
1911—Factory, New York	150

TAFT LORIMER AID?

EDWARD HINES ASSERTS PRESIDENT URGED CHICAGOAN TAKE SEAT IN SENATE.

WOULD BE TARIFF BILL ALLY

Chicago Lumberman Gives Sensational Testimony Before Illinois Legislative Committee Investigating Bribery Charge.

Springfield, Ill.—Accountability for the candidacy of William Lorimer for the United States senatorship, and impliedly his election thereto, was laid at the door of President Taft Tuesday by Edward Hines, the first witness before the Helm bribery committee. The Chicago lumberman testified for the first time since the Lorimer case started.

Mr. Hines admitted that he was interested in the election of Senator Lorimer and said that he conferred in Washington, with Aldrich in April, 1909. Mr. Hines said further that he was in Washington from February to June, 1909, and that at that time he was a witness before one of the congressional committees.

Mr. Hines testified that he became interested in the election of a United States senator from Illinois at the solicitation of several United States senators at Washington, who requested him, as he was a citizen of Illinois, to give them an opinion on the outlook. President Taft desired a senator elected from Illinois, they said, as soon as possible, and they wished to know if Congressman Lorimer would not become a candidate, as it was understood that all factions could agree on Lorimer.

Mr. Hines testified further that Senator Aldrich asked him to urge Lorimer to become a candidate, as the president personally requested him to do so. Hines said Lorimer promised to give the subject consideration. The witness insisted that President Taft earnestly desired Lorimer to become a candidate, as he would be an ally in passing the tariff bill.

When asked whether he promised financial reward to members of the legislature or any one else, Mr. Hines entered an emphatic "no." To every question in regard to money being used to secure the election of Lorimer, Hines replied that a pecuniary consideration, or the creation of a fund, was not promised to or solicited for anyone. Money, he said, to be used in the election of Lorimer, never was broached in any conversation.

Questions were asked regarding his affiliations with various banks, the depositories of his lumber companies, and in regard to his personal banking account. John J. Healy, attorney for the investigators, asked the witness to furnish as soon as possible to the committee a list of his depositories, and the names of the banks in which he was interested. In the examination that followed Hines declared that he at no time heard that money was used to accomplish the election of Lorimer.

The next witness to take the stand was John L. Hughes, a director of the Lorimer bank. He declared that to his mind "William Lorimer was the greatest man that ever lived since the time of Christ."

Hughes in a eulogy of Lorimer further declared that he interested himself in the election of the senator, as he was his personal friend, and solicited the support of every one in his acquaintance, but that he at no time used money.

Indict New York Banker.

New York.—Joseph B. Reichmann, former president of the Carnegie Trust company, was Tuesday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of misdemeanor in the conduct of his office in making an alleged false report.

Telephones for Constantinople.

Constantinople, Turkey.—The chamber of deputies Tuesday ratified the concession for the exclusive operation of a telephone system in Constantinople and the suburbs to the American-Anglo-French syndicate.

Swallows His Teeth; Dies.

Boone, Ia.—By swallowing his false teeth, Rev. S. A. Hall, a former pastor of the Methodist church of this city and a pioneer Iowa lawyer, caused his death at his home in Windsor, Mo., Sunday.

Three Buried When Walls Fall.

New York.—Three men were suffocated to death Saturday under a hundred tons of oats, hay and straw, when the upper floor of the two-story feed store of William G. Lechmann, Brooklyn, gave way.

Stanley Robison Passes Away.

Cleveland, O.—Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis National league baseball club, died Friday of blood poisoning at the home in this city of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank de Haas Robison.

English Motor Boat Is Speedy.

London, Eng.—E. McKay Edgar's motor boat Maple Leaf III. showed a wonderful burst of speed in a trial on the Solent Friday, making 49½ knots an hour. This is claimed as a world's record.

SEEK MEN "HIGH UP"

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN CARNEGIE TRUST COMPANY.

Attorney Lewis Gives Important Testimony—Prominent Men Interested in Case of Nation-Wide Interest.

New York.—Additional indictments against high officials of the Carnegie Trust company are looked for as a result of the testimony given before the grand jury by Liston L. Lewis, former counsel for the trust company.

District Attorney Whitman, it is said, possesses conclusive evidence that the executive committee of the trust company, over which Joseph B. Reichmann presided as president, knowingly made a false report of the company's assets on August 31, 1910, and mutilated the minutes of a meeting held August 23 in order to conform to suggestions of the state banking department.

Both the original minutes and the substituted minutes are in existence and it will be possible to produce them in the prosecution of the officials responsible for the transaction.

Another interesting feature of the developments was the supported statement that Samuel Untermeyer, the well-known corporation lawyer, has become the attorney for the combination represented by Charles H. Hyde, Mayor Gaynor's city chamberlain; William J. Cummins, the master promoter of the trust company, and Joseph B. Reichmann, its former president.

TEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Five Cars of Dixie Flyer Go Into River From Georgia Trestle—Score Hurt.

Ocilla, Ga. — Ten persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured when the south-bound Dixie Flier on the Atlantic Coast line, running between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked on an Alapaha river trestle near here.

Eight of the bodies have been identified, among them being that of Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Rowland, Ill., who was on her way to Tampa with her husband, who was injured. They were married in Chicago a week ago.

The identified dead, are:

O. F. Banwart, Henderson, Ky.

W. Culpepper, Tifton, Ga.

Lucius Ellis, fireman.

Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Rowland, Ill.

Charles J. Parnell, conductor, Savannah, Ga.

Albert Simmons, porter.

Mrs. J. T. Watson, Lander, Wyo.

J. Woodward, baggagemaster, Waycross, Ga.

MANY REFORMS IN CALIFORNIA

Legislature Adjourns After Putting Through Progressive Program.

Sacramento, Cal.—The California legislature adjourned after enacting into laws practically all the reforms on which Governor Johnson made his campaign as a progressive. Among the more important laws placed on the statute books were the following:

Enlarging the powers of the railroad commission; authorizing the physical valuation of railroads; prohibiting the employment of women for more than eight hours a day; the Oregon primary law; the Australian ballot abolishing party emblems; an anti-betting law.

Oklahoma Fight In High Court.

Washington.—The fight over the removal of the capital of Oklahoma from Guthrie to Oklahoma City began in earnest in the Supreme court of the United States Tuesday when Guthrie's claim was presented to the court in a printed brief.

Honduras Has New Chief.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—President Davila resigned his office Tuesday and Dr. Francisco Bertrand took the oath of office as president immediately afterward.

Battleship Breaks Propeller.

Norfolk, Va.—By striking some hidden object in Chesapeake bay during the firing upon San Marcos, the old battleship Texas, the battleship Rhode Island broke one propeller blade and bent another.

Jefferson Davis Guard Buried.

Bloomington, Ill.—The funeral of William Bach, Sr., the last survivor of the Union soldiers who guarded Jefferson Davis while he was in captivity at Fortress Monroe, was held here Monday.

Landslide Kills One; Four Hurt.

Eureka, Cal.—One man was killed and four others were injured Saturday when a slide on the Northwestern Pacific railway near here engulfed a steam shovel crew. A train of flat cars was swept into the Eel river.

Ballinger Is Back Home.

Seattle, Wash.—Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior, returned home Saturday from Washington and was given a warm welcome by his fellow townsmen.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS UP AGAIN

Afternoon Will Be Given to Hold Public Hearing on Subject.

STIR OVER ROOSEVELT VISIT

Ex-President Promised to Come to Madison and Address the Legislature on April 15—May Talk at University.

Madison.—The past week did not by any means clean up the measures relating to the liquor question, and this week one afternoon will be given up to general public hearings on the subject.

There is much interest in the statehouse over the coming visit of Theodore Roosevelt, who has promised to come to Madison and address the legislature on April 15. He probably will talk also at the university gymnasium at an "overflow" meeting.

The ex-president was persuaded to visit Madison by Speaker C. A. Ingram of the assembly and President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, who exchanged a number of lettergrams with the distinguished traveler.

There is a feeling here that the former president probably will express his well-known opinion of the recall, which the Wisconsin legislature is pledged to enact. It also is expected, however, that he will discuss the formation of the National Progressive league, in which Wisconsin is taking a prominent part.

Mr. Roosevelt probably will be entertained while here by Governor McGovern. He will arrive about seven o'clock in the evening and may remain in Madison over night.

Whether the validity of the civil service law is to be defended by special counsel designated by the governor or by private attorneys employed by the members of the merit board is a question to which Governor McGovern has given considerable consideration, and which will be decided in a day or two. The commission is meeting here to go over the situation with respect to the refusal of Secretary of State Frear, on the advice of Attorney General Bancroft, to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission.

"What ever may be the merit of the present controversy, there can be but one opinion regarding the civil service system and the civil service law, and I shall be glad to do all that I can, legitimately, to secure prompt action to determine the validity of that law," said Governor McGovern, when asked as to his attitude in the matter. The governor has conferred with all parties to the situation and is not yet certain as to the extent of his authority in the matter of appointing special counsel. One statute authorizes him to direct the attorney general to appear for the state in certain cases; another empowers the governor and attorney general jointly to designate special counsel in cases where the attorney general cannot act, and a third authorizes the governor to appoint attorneys in case the attorney general is for any reason disqualified. In the present instance, the nature of the action will determine the course he may pursue under the law, according to the governor.

The Mahon bill to broaden the powers of the governor in the matter of employing special counsel has passed the assembly, and is now in the hands of the finance committee, which eventually, it is expected, will report it for passage. A hearing on the bill is scheduled and the measure may be passed in time for the governor to act under its provisions. The bill was drawn, it is said, largely to meet the situation caused by the election of an attorney general who is not in sympathy with the administration.

It was discovered the Kleczka bill, No. 233S, as drafted, would not carry out the purposes intended, which was to extend the terms of office of county judges in Milwaukee county from four to six years, and an amendment will be introduced to correct it. The bill was on the senate calendar for advancement to engrossment and third reading.

The senate ordered engrossed the bill prohibiting grocery stores, meat markets and similar retail establishments in Milwaukee and Superior from keeping open on Sundays.

The Zophy bill, requiring notification of sudden deaths of persons in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or other county officers, was also ordered engrossed.

The senate killed the Bodenstab bill, prohibiting the return of baked goods to a bakery; the Lehr bill, making automobile owners liable for negligence of their drivers when not acting within the scope of their employment, and the Bishop bill, exempting from state inspection gasoline to be used by automobiles.

The senate concurred in the Reed bill, providing for the payment of claims for labor against estates of deceased persons. The Haight joint resolution requesting the state tax commission to make a special report on general and life insurance taxation to the legislature was laid over in the senate.

The tax commission was rapped in the assembly in a joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman Haight, which recited that, while the statutes provided that the tax commission should make a report to the governor and to the legislature, no such report has yet been received. The tax commission, it was admitted, had made an official report regarding the taxation of life insurance companies, but this contained no information regarding the general subject of taxation. It was asked that the commission be required to transmit to the governor and legislature without delay a report containing the amount of taxes now paid by life insurance companies in the state and also the taxes which would be received if the method of the taxation recommended by the tax commission were adopted.

Board Abolishes Managers of Fair.

The board of managers of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture was abolished at a meeting at the fair grounds.

In abolishing the board of managers, however, members of the board declare that they have not taken any revolutionary step. According to the generally accepted interpretation on the action taken by the board, the power formally vested in the board of managers is now in the hands of an executive committee. As the executive committee is composed of the members of the board of managers, it is argued that the only change is that of name.

The resolution introduced by Superintendent Arthur W. Prehn of the speed department, asking an increase in the purses offered for horse races from $20,000 to $22,500, was rejected. Mr. Prehn asserted that both Indiana and Minnesota had broken the agreement among the different state fair boards of the Western association, which allows a maximum purse of $20,000. He declared that under the program that he had prepared the amount would total $2,250 more than the appropriation. A resolution permitting him to obtain guarantees for special purses was passed, however.

State Road From Illinois to Ashland.

A state road from the extreme southern boundary line to the northern part of the state is the plan of Assemblyman O'Day, who has introduced a bill providing for such a road.

Mr. O'Day proposes that a road three rods in width shall be built from a point on the Illinois border to the northern line, and thence northwesterly to Ashland. The road is to have one rod in the center macadamized. The cost of the right of way and the expense of building is to be borne by the state.

A commission of five members is provided to build the road. One shall be the dean of the engineering college of the university and four others. The governor is to appoint the commission subject to confirmation by the senate.

It is provided that roads already constructed can be used as part of this through the state road and the commission is authorized to depart from a straight line if necessary to connect with such roads. No grade is to be more than three per cent, wherever it is reasonably possible not to have it steeper. A tax of one-tenth of one mill is to be levied, beginning with 1911, for the construction of the road and the work is to be commenced as early as practicable this spring.

Association Urges Support for Bill.

The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has sent out circulars urging friends of the anti-tuberculosis movement to write to members of the legislature in support of the Youmans bill, which gives counties authority to erect sanatoria for the treatment of the great white plague. At present there are seven counties anxious to establish places for the treatment of tuberculosis, but they cannot do so without authority from the legislature. It is said that many other counties also will build sanatoria if the bill becomes a law.

Officers Will Be Named.

Adjutant General Boardman received instructions from the war department at Washington to designate two field officers and four company officers to take part in the army maneuvers at San Antonio. The Wisconsin guardsmen are ordered to report on April 5, with full field equipment. Col. George H. Joachim, First infantry, Madison, and Col. O. Holway, Third infantry, will be designated as the two field officers. The company officers will be Captains Buck, Schriner, Weatherby and Brierly.

New Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Planet Manufacturing works, Milwaukee; capital, $150,000; incorporators, A. B. Ferdinand, John G. Manz, Angus B. Ferdinand.

Georgas Stove company, Hawkins; capital, $10,000; incorporators, C. K. Ellingson, O. L. Hotz, A. C. Georgas.

City Ice company, Beloit; capital, $20,000; incorporators, Joseph A. Janvrin, E. E. Bramger.

Associated Charities, Kenosha; no capital stock; incorporators, E. T. Farrell, W. M. Vincent, W. H. Purnell.

Rozdestvo Hristova, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Steve Dragojlovic, Michajla Amidjic, Soetojar Amiljic.

Anchor Hunting and Fishing club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Otto Fischer, Alfred Wergin.

The Fisk Rubber company, a Massachusetts corporation with $400,000 capital and $10,000 invested in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state.

Spiritualists Next at Kenosha.

The next meeting of the Wisconsin State Spiritualist association will be held at Kenosha, according to the decision reached at the eleventh annual convention, which closed at Milwaukee, with an address by Rev. W. J. Erwood. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Gleason, Oakfield; first vice-president, Mrs. Ella Cowan, Almond; second vice-president, Mrs. Julia Smead, Milwaukee; secretary, Miss Louisa Loebel, Milwaukee; treasurer, W. E. Bristol, Oakfield.

Many Sites Are Offered.

The state board of control decided that it would not accept any more offers of sites for the proposed new state home for the feeble-minded to be located somewhere near Milwaukee. It has twenty-six sites offered to it, and has examined less than half of them. As the board is required to make a recommendation regarding a site to the legislature at the present session, it believes it will be best to confine itself to the properties already offered.

Wisconsin Best for Seeds.

After an investigation that carried him over 100,000 miles in Canada and the United States, P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, has concluded that the northern portion of the United States furnished the best location for a seed-producing farm that could be found in any location in the world. Acting upon this decision, Mr. Ferguson has purchased 3,000 acres of land at Stanley, Wis., and is locating there on one of the largest seed grain producing farms in the country.

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: Friedericka M. Draves, $12; Charles Glasow, $20; Casimir Goetz, $20; Mary E. Lane, $12; Martin Pickett, $20; Edward P. Palmer, $20; Leonard F. Quimby, $20; Elizabetha Rausch, $12; Octavia S. Shear, $12; Charles N. Smith, $15; Ammon H. Adams, $20; James S. Case, $24, special act; Anson B. Chamberlin, $15; Henry C. Curtis, $20, special act; Daniel Davids, $30, special act; Peter J. Deuster, $15; Jacob Kober, $24, special act.

Senate Passes Workers' Bill.

Madison.—The senate, under suspension of the rules, passed the workmen's compensation bill by a vote of 22 to 3. Twenty amendments, principally designed to meet objections of manufacturers and farmers to the original bill, were adopted.

Fire Damages Planing Mill.

Park Falls.—Fire in the sawmill of the Atwood Lumber and Manufacturing company here destroyed the first floor and did $10,000 damage to machinery. The building is of concrete and steel and was slightly damaged.

To Manage Jap Ball Team.

Ashland.—It is announced that Douglas Knight, of Bayfield, will manage the famous Keio university team of Japan on its tour of America

Stephenson Nominates Cadet.

Marinette.—Senator Stephenson has nominated Earl M. Price, of Racine, for admission to West Point; Charles Butler, Sturgeon Bay, as first alternate, and James P. Clark, Jr., Oshkosh, second alternate.

Wealthy Mining Man Dies.

New Auburn.—M. P. Larrabee, a prominent timber and mining man of this section, died of Bright's disease in this city. Iron mines amassed him a fortune.

Hermit Is Found Dead.

Couderay.—Elijah Haynes, an eccentric character, aged 82, who has been living a hermit's life for a number of years, was found sitting in a chair dead in his little shanty near Crooked Rapids.

Postal Bank for Ashland.

Washington, D. C.—Among the forty-five postoffices named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as postal savings depositories was Ashland, Wis., and Ironwood, Mich.

NEW YORK CAPITOL WRECKED BY FIRE

PALATIAL $27,000,000 STATE HOUSE AT ALBANY IS A MASS OF RUINS.

LOSS PLACED AT $10,000,000

Firemen Unable to Cope With Flames Which Sweep Unchecked Through Marble Walls of Magnificent Edifice No Insurance on Structure.

Albany, N. Y. Fire swept, smoke strewn, and water drenched, New York state's magnificent $27,000,000 capitol stands a partial wreck by flames that started in the assembly library, burned away the entire west wing and did damage estimated at $10,000,000 before the flames were declared under control after raging more than four hours.

The library was a seething furnace when the firemen arrived. They were badly hampered in their early operations and the flames soon ate out into the corridors and to the entry room of the assembly chamber.

The fire quickly gutted the assembly library, destroying all bills, documents and papers, some of them dating at far back as 1776. These are irreplaceable. The library also contained all the documents of the code and judiciary committee of the present session. Those were all destroyed.

The $1,000,000 ceiling of the western staircase, considered one of the finest examples of mural art in the world, early fell a prey to the flames, which then continued their sweep along the hall toward the senate chamber.

In less than an hour from the discovery of the fire the flames leaped into the state library with a roar, and its inflammable contents were licked up like oil.

The firemen had several narrow escapes from falling walls and by being trapped when the flames had eaten through supposedly fireproof doors, but all managed to escape.

The loss upon that portion of the capitol building destroyed is doubtless in the neighborhood of $6,000,000. This amount does not include the furnishings nor the contents of the state library.

There is no insurance whatever, as it has not been the policy of the state to insure its buildings, save in the case of certain hospitals and asylum plants.

A defective electric wire is said to have caused the fire.

More money was reported to have been wasted in the construction of the New York state capitol than on any other public structure in America. It was estimated when its construction was authorized by the legislature in 1863 that the building as planned would cost $4,000,000. According to the state records for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last, the total amount expended had been more than $25,000,000, and the original plans had not been carried out.

EXPENSE IS OVER REVENUE

Secretary of State's Report for Biennial Period Shows Big Estimated Discrepancy.

Madison.—In compliance with a joint resolution, Secretary of State Frear has sent to both houses a special report on the estimated receipts and expenditures of the state for the biennial period from 1911 to 1913.

The estimated revenue, including the balance on hand, will amount to $13,480,997. The estimated expenditures based on existing appropriations and also including charitable and penal estimates will amount to $12,588,065, leaving an estimated balance with which to meet proposed specific appropriations pending before the legislature of $892,932.

The proposed specific appropriations for the next two years from and above existing appropriations will amount to $7,880,076.86. Deducting the amount for charitable and penal institutions, which will be $2,550,000, will leave $5,333,076.86.

The estimated balance on Jan. 1, 1913, based on existing revenues from which specific appropriations could be paid, is $892,932. This statement shows that the proposed appropriations based on present revenue will exceed the income of the state during the next two years by $4,437,144.86

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 5, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Solid Concrete Silos.

Madison, Wis., March 25—To encourage the building of solid concrete silos by the farmers of Wisconsin, the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin is organizing so called "cooperative silo building circuits," consisting of a number of farmers in a community to whom the college offers to land moulds necessary for the construction of those silos.

A number of sets of forms of different dimensions have been built by the department of farm engineering of the agricultural college. These will be lent to the farmers for a small fee to cover the cost of transportation, and the services of a representative of the college, who will start the first silo in a community and explain the method of construction.

As it takes about two weeks to construct a solid concrete silo of the average size, five or six silos may be erected in a community in the course of a summer. The new plan is expected to encourage the construction of permanent silo building, as well as to demonstrate to farmers the advantages of co-operation in enterprises of this sort. Applications have already been received for the organization of a number of circuits in different parts of the state.

Horses Improving on Wis. Farms

Wisconsin horses increased in numbers 73,068 head and in value 26,231,852 between January 1, 1906, and January 1, 1910, according to statistics just compiled. In 1906 the average value was $91.65, in 1910, $131. The total value on January 1, 1910 was $81,524,000 for all the horses and mules in Wisconsin.

The proportion of public service grade and mongrel stallions, compared with pure bred stallions, has fallen from 65 per cent in 1907 to 55.5 per cent in 1910.

Prof. A. S. Alexander of the department of horse breeding of the University of Wisconsin in a recent interview said, "Pure bred stallions are coming into the state in increasing numbers. Pure bred mares are especially in demand, the object being to produce from them in time our own supply of pure bred stock.

"Farmers are more than ever coming to recognize that progress in horse breeding can only be insured by the use of pure bred sires. The stallion law of the state requiring every public service stallion to be licensed so that mare owners may at a glance tell the true breeding of every stallion, is doing much good. Gradually all the stallions of impure breeding should be replaced by pure bred, registered, individually excellent, sound and potent stallions."

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 every Sabbath.

From last reports Mrs. Gordon Morris is not recovering as fast as her friends would like to have her but still hope she will be well.

Mrs. Robert Morris and daughter Margaret and son Ralph have been visiting at Grandpa and Grandma Johnson's the past week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dora G. Johnson went to Nekoosa Saturday to see her sister who has been quite sick but feels well enough so she will try to go home Monday. We join with Dora in hoping for her sister's early recovery.

I think District No. 2 Hansen may as well look for another teacher if signs tell anything. She promised to teach District No. 2 next year but I don't believe she will.

Alfred Gronemeyre has bought a team in Milwaukee and shipped it up to his farm in Hansen.

Louis Strack did not get around Saturday as he agreed to. Something perhaps went wrong in his plans.

Well we are having cold enough weather now but hope it will warm up soon.

Mrs. Geo. D. Laidlow raised the first chickens around here this spring. Last report she had 50 from a 120 egg incubator. Perhaps she has some more by this time. Over a week ago Charley Whittingham had a hen come off with 15 chickens from 15 eggs.

Bert Mann has not recovered enough to go back to school but will be able if he is careful for another week.

Charles Uhlman and Frank Griffin were out dehorning cattle last week.

Get your plow in good shape and plow up all the old seeding you can and plant it to corn. Old seeding won't give you much hay but will give you a pile of feed if planted to corn.

Pleasant Hill Literary Society will hold its next meeting at Pleasant Hill church April 11th at 8 o'clock. There will be a mock trial and a social afterward. All are invited to come.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF.

—Use D. D. D. that mild, soothing wash, that recognized remedy for Eczema and all skin troubles. First drops take away that awful burning itch, cleanse the skin—wash away every pimple—every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D. for the complexion. Get a 25c trial bottle today,—worth ten times its cost to have a bottle in the house. At any rate, drop into our store to talk over the merits of this wonderful prescription.

J. E. Daly.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Royal Neighbors entertained last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patrick who leave Pittsville shortly for Oswego, New York. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Patrick was presented with two pretty pieces of silver. The Patricks will entertain friends in McLaughlins hall later in the week.

A dancing party was held at the rooms over the Salter store Saturday night in honor of Geo. McCoy who leaves shortly for the Iowan home to help his father in the lumber yard. A pleasant time is reported.

J. E. Peaslee, Carl Ludewig, Hal, John and C. A. Salter made a trip to Colby in the Peaslee auto Sunday. They were caught in the storm and had to make their way back by rail leaving the machine in storage at Colby.

Mrs. C. H. Houston returned last Saturday from a two weeks trip to Milwaukee and on her way back stopped off at Manston for two days. She reports a fine time in the big metropolis and was fortunate enough to see the big fire of last week where so many firemen lost their lives.

J. M. Hunt and wife of Baraboo, arrived in the city Saturday morning last and are visiting at the John Gachnang home east of the city. Mr. Hunt is looking for a piece of land on which to go onto in the spring.

Mrs. A. D. Parker returned this morning from the Tomah hospital where she has been an inmate for a month past. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Chas. Honor, and is reported much improved.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times

A farmer from across the river started out for the Nekoosa creamery with a large can of cream a week ago Saturday, but found it would not be safe to undertake to drive across to Nekoosa. Near this shore he found an open channel, so he left his can on the ice and went back to get a boat from the other side of the river, but just before he got to where his can stood, it sank through the ice and disappeared from his amazed view. The cream being gone he turned back and went home.

J. E. Gazeley, who has had possession of the Nekoosa creamery during the past year under a lease, has purchased the property of the Nekoosa Creamery Co., and will make a number of improvements in order to handle the business better and give his farmer patrons the best possible attention. He has just put in a new cream agitator of 800 gallons capacity and contemplates other improvements to increase the capacity of the plant.

Hubert Van Ruth, a former resident of Nekoosa, who has been living at Haugen, Barron county, since last summer, passed away last Sunday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held here on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating.

The Nekoosa and Saratoga ferry is now in operation, O. D. Billings, the proprietor, having strung the cable across the river last Saturday and by Tuesday morning had the boat agoing and has since been on duty ready to accommodate the patrons. The ferry is in good shape and everything has been working well.

REMINGTON

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Joe Karbowski and Frank Seebruck made a business trip to Pittsville one day last week.

Adolph Sanger arrived home last Wednesday from Oshkosh where he completed a course in telegraphy. He was accompanied home by his friend, Herbert Beck.

Mrs. A. Hass departed for Grand Rapids last Thursday where she will visit with relatives.

Ed. Spich visited in this vicinity last Sunday in the interest of the Dexterville creamery.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her home at Dexterville last Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday, March 26th. The next divine service will be held on April 5th.

Miss Lena Rutz visited at Grand Rapids the fore part of last week.

FOURTEEN-MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.)

A slight snow storm visited these parts on Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Rous was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Israel Jero and Mrs. C. E. Duck visited at the M. S. Winegarden home on Thursday.

Mr. Wargo went to Hancock Saturday after a load of lumber for his new house which he is building on his land that he purchased of A. D. Barnes.

T. A. Brown was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.

Israel Jero and daughter Edith and son Selmer visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Miller at Grand Marsh from Thursday till Saturday.

Tells How to Cultivate Sandy Soil in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 18.—The most effective methods for cultivating the five million acres of sandy soil of Wisconsin are presented in a new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin, prepared by Profs. A. R. Whitson and F. J. Sievers of the soils department. Bulletin will be mailed free on application.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST

Daily to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—1t.

Don't Be Fooled

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

A NEW WAY TO REMOVE STUMPS.

As anything pertaining to the removal of stumps is of interest to many of the settlers of Wood County, especially those who are engaged in clearing up a farm from some of our cut over lands, the following article on the subject taken from Popular Mechanics, may prove of interest:

"For years the development of the western slope of the Cascade Mountains, and of many other heavily timbered districts in the United States, has been retarded by the difficulty of clearing logged-off land and making it ready for farming. Theoretically the land should be of greater value with the trees removed than as a field for logging operations, no matter how great the timber wealth might be. That, for years, has been the answer of the timber owners to those who contended that the forests should be protected for future generations. But the cost of removing the stumps has been so great that the land converted to agricultural purposes following the course of the logger has been a very limited proportion of the whole.

But a new process has been discovered and is receiving its try-out in Western Washington. Instead of dynamiting the heavy stumps to get them out of the ground, or of using donkey engines to loosen their grip on the soil, the plan is to turn them into charcoal in the ground, thus enriching the soil, cutting to a minimum the labor required to clear a tract of logged-over land, and reducing to perhaps $20 an acre the present almost prohibitive cost of from $70 to $150 for preparing the logged-off land for the farmer.

Hundreds of thousands of acres lying between the summit of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean are awaiting agricultural development. Reforestation is one problem that must be solved, as now there is no comprehensive movement to promote a second growth of timber on lands suitable for forests but not agriculture. For the immediate future the development of the agricultural areas means much more than reforestation, as years will be required to bring a second crop of fir, cedar and pine to marketable size.

The Oregon & Washington Railway has taken up the logged-off land problem and is doing all in its power to promote to a successful fruition the experiments in the charcoal or "charpit" process of clearing land as carried on by Harry Thompson, federal expert on farm management, and Prof. W. H. Sparks, of the Washington State College, at Pullman. Prof. Sparks has been making demonstrations at several points in Eastern and Western Washington. He finds that stumps may be removed at a cost as low as 25 cents apiece. Furthermore, the work can be done by inexperienced hands and without costly apparatus. Describing the process Prof. Sparks says:

"The charcoaling or char-pitting is begun by removing the bark from the stump in the spring or early summer to allow the outside of the stump to become thoroughly dry. Often it is well to dig a trench around the stump, or to level the ground about it. Then a ring of wood is stood or piled closely about the old tree base, to a height of 2 ft., and a foot in thickness. Dry rotten wood or bark such as is found in abundance on any new land will answer the purpose.

"This is then completely covered with sod, to a depth of several inches, except a small space on the side against which the wind is blowing. Where no sod is to be found, the wood can first be covered with a layer of bark, small brush or fern, to keep the loose earth from sifting through.

"Fine kindling is placed in the open space, and fire started and allowed to burn openly until the ring of wood is well afire around the stump. Then a piece of bark or bunch of fern or grass is thrown over the hole, and the sod covering is complete.

"The stump must now be closely watched and the fire not allowed to burn through the covering, more sod being added as needed. The whole secret of burning the stump completely is to keep the covering intact. If the roots are kept from the air and are recovered as soon as the earth caves, they will burn out completely.

"This method is very economical for large stumps. Small stumps can be grubbed or pulled out to better advantage. The large stumps have been burned out to a depth of 15 ft. While the process is not rapid, work can be carried on by the farmer in connection with his farming, with little additional expense."

In one experiment, 135 stumps, some as large as 3 ft. in diameter, were burned out in four days."

BIRON

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and Mrs. Frank Gokey returned to their homes at Mosinee Wednesday after spending a week and a half with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willmott and daughter Florence were in Appleton the latter part of the week.

The children and teachers of our school are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahms and little daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahms near Nekoosa.

Mrs. H. Barnard of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. Henry Willmott and family the past week.

Charlie and Wallie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes at Rudolph.

John Possley was in Stevens Point on business last week.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and little daughter Lois returned from an extended visit with relatives at Watertown. Mr. Kellogg went to Watertown last Saturday night to accompany his wife and daughter home.

Miss Lizzie McGrath and Frank Miller of your city were in our burg Sunday.



RUDOLPH

We were sorry to hear of the death of James Granger, who has been sick for the past seven months with a complication of diseases. He passed away at his home in Sigel Monday morning, April 3rd at the age of 76 years having been born in Scotland in 1835 and in July 1857 came to Milwaukee, then to Grand Rapids, Wis., in September and was married to Eleanor Wylie in Centralia in October 1861 and in 1870 he moved to the town of Sigel where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and two children John with whom he lived and one daughter, Mrs. Forbes of Webster, South Dakota, who is expected to the funeral. He was a member of the M. E. church of Rudolph. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock from the house and 1 p. m. from the M. E. church in your city. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community.

Nick Ratelle's new team of registered black Percheron marge arrived all right last Wednesday about three o'clock in the morning from Delavan. They are only three and four years old but are fine specimens for their age.

Mrs. Allie Koch was tendered a surprise by a few of her intimate friends Tuesday evening March 28th in honor of her birthday.

Misses Norma and Armetta Bade were shopping in your city Friday.

Harry Bowker was a caller in your city Friday.

Ernest Akey was initiated into the E. F. U. lodge Saturday evening, it being their regular meeting night the first Saturday of each month.

One of Nick Ratelle's twin boys has been sick the past week with bronchial trouble.

Mary Kujawa and Helen Carew were callers in the Rapids Saturday.

Leona LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Foley in your city.

Mrs. Morgan and son John returned home Wednesday night from Waupaca.

Don Griswold of Crandon is visiting at the Barney St. Denis home.

Ira Yetter of Crandon is working in the mill in your city.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was shopping in your city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa went to Stevens Point Friday morning to consult Dr. Gregory.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughters, Mary and Clara, arrived home from Berlin last Monday.

Mesdames J. W. Hams and Winhold Scott were guests of Mrs. Ted Benson in your city last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Akey came down from her home in Merrill Friday evening and spent Saturday here. She left on the noon train Sunday for Junction City and from there to Mr. Pitt's in which district she will open school on Monday after a months vacation.

Mrs. Jean Juneau was in the Rapids Thursday looking for a house to move into.

John Jooston is suffering with a very sore foot caused by stepping on a nail one day last week.

Dr. Cottrill was called to Louie Albert's last Thursday to tend to a very sick cow that had milk fever.

Fred Kruger of Grand Rapids was up here on business with W. J. Hams last Friday.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Joe Ebacher, who was very low with blood poison, has so far recovered as to be down to the station Friday. It is to be hoped she will regain her health as soon as the warm summer days come.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott and Daniel Marcoux of Grand Rapids came up Monday evening to visit at the Gilbert Akey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grotteau returned home Monday evening from Plainfield where they were called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. McCoog but who was better when they left.

Miss Pitt, teacher in District No. 1, returned Sunday evening after being at home all last week with a bad cold.

Miss Norma Bade began school Monday morning after a three weeks vacation.

Miss Tona Jacobs of Stevens Point, who taught school in District No. 1 nine years ago, came down on the noon train and spent the afternoon with Mrs. N. G. Ratelle returning on the six o'clock train.

Miss Anna McGregor went up to Milladore Saturday morning to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Koonan, returning Monday noon.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

—Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It is for ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

L. J. Thompson, 512 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

J. W. COCHRAN,

LAWYER

Office in Wood County Natl. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

KELLNER

Mrs. Frank Zibell and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the O. Zibell home.

George Suhr is painting the interior of C. W. Rickmann's new house.

Jacob Lutz bought and shipped a carload of potatoes here last Friday and paid 36 cents for a bushel. Now the stock come up even to 40 cents. Do you see what opposition does?

Herbert Dittmann returned from Chicago last week and brought with him a fine working team and has also a carload of cattle on the road from the same place.

John Yetter is again the owner of the feed mill out here. Come and have your grinding done by him.

Charlie Helke, Frank Knoll and Henry Hannemann went to Almond where they will work on the farm this summer.

Next Sunday at the Lutheran church will take place the confirmation of the following catechism class: Reinhold Glebke, Fred Myer, John Glebke, Dennis Krueger, Walter Eskan, Wilbur Sager, John Plahmer, Ed. Krueger, Martin Saeger, Ed. Henke, William Liebe, Robert Moeller William Raasch, Florence Zibell, Ida Krutz, Clara Mugenburg, Nora Patrick, Lillie Eberhardt, Ida Saeger, Ida Hannemann, Arvilla Eberhard, Martha Glebke, Anna Rickmann, Lucile Hannemann and Lillian Plahmer.

John Schmidt of Port Edwards was a visitor at the W. H. Witt home on Sunday.

Mrs. Moeller of Kenosha and Miss Frida Moeller of Chicago are expected here this week to witness the confirmation of their son and brother Robert.

Miss Crystal Munroe returned home from Spring Creek on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gellermann had their infant son baptized last Sunday and now goes by the name Irving. The sponsors were Mrs. Henry Mahnke, Henry Gellermann Sr. and William Neitzel.

August Glebke bought a team of his brother William and paid the sum of $350 for the same.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.

John Possley.

—Farm help wanted; single man to help on my ranch One.

B. G. Eggert, City.

Meh. 22 Apr. 12

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Williams L. Chambers, late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Osinga by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

March 20 April 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Minna Koopmann, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louisa Haas by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Minna Koopmann, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopmann, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of October, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PAPER HANGING

Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

Telephone No. 89 South
10 Avenue

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In the Survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of writing having been made and filed by Jacob Walter, Henry Small-crook and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 8291 to 8298, inclusive of the statutes.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before me, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is further ordered that notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner — W. J. Conway, County Judge

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

0 5 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office 'phone 254

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

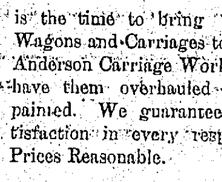
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

NOW

is the time to bring your Wagons and Carriages to the Anderson Carriage Works to have them overhauled and painted. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Prices Reasonable.

The Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, East Side

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like *Grand Rapids Beer*, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
'Phone 177

DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

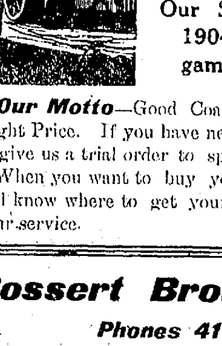
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS!

Owing to the increased cost of supplies and labor we will be compelled to raise the price on our rough dry family washing from four to five cents a pound, beginning on April 1st, 1911.

Respectfully yours,

NORMINGTON BROS., The Launderers

FREE



We will give the best 25 cent Brush on the market with your first purchase of a quart or more of *No-Fault Varnish*, which we guarantee to be the best Varnish ever put in a can, or your money cheerfully refunded.

No-Fault Varnish will stand the hardest use and withstand abuse better and longer than any other Finish made.

For Floors, Furniture and Woodwork.

Made in colors:-

Clear, Light and Dark Oak, Mahogany, White Enamel, Robins Egg Blue Enamel, Pea Green Enamel, Flat Black Enamel, Gloss Black Enamel

And a complete graining outfit for refinishing old floors.

F. S. GILL, - Grand Rapids, Wis



HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAY, WOOD and COAL

Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto—Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

Bossert Brothers & Co.
Phones 416 and 54.



Out of the Woods

came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

M. G. Gordon, Manager — Phone 169

HOW TO SAVE FUEL!

Briefly—BUY A COLE'S HOT BLAST COAL STOVE



It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not

D. M. Huntington
. . . SOLE AGENT . . .
East Side -:- Near Library Building

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.



Sold by I. Zimmerman

CAPITOL D BY FIRE

000,000 STATE
ALBANY IS A
F RUINS.

AT $10,000,000

Cope With Fames
nchecked Through
Magnificent Edi-
ce on Structure.

Fire [illegible] started
s discovered Now
dent $27,000,000
partial wreck, by
0 in the assembly
by the entire wre
ge estimated at
the flames were
ted after raging
rs
s seething furnace
ained They
ed in their early
flames soon ate
dow and to the
ssochre chamber,
ept a the assem-
ll walls down
ne of hem dat-
1776 The rare
library, with con-
nents of the code
f the possi-
e and the
[illegible] to the west-
ll end of the
ments on the
a pit on the
t contained their
ll down the sem-

[illegible] from the dis-
the flames leaped
y with a roar, and
ments were licked

erected not as re-
walls and by being
flame, had rather
fireproof doors,
escape
hat portion of the
stroyed is doubt-
although of $5,000,-
does not include
r the contents of

surance whatever,
the policy of the
buildings, save
ain hospitals and

fire who is said
fire.
reported to have
e construction of
e capitol than on
rniture in Ameri-
ed when its con-
rized by the legis-
The building as
$1,000,000. Ac-
e records for the
Sept. 30 last, the
ended had been
,000, and the orig-
been carried out.

VER REVENUE

e's Report for Bi
hows Big Esti-
screpancy.

mpliance with a
ecretary of State
oth houses a spe-
estimated receipts
f the State for the
n 1911 to 1913
evenue, including
d will amount to
estimated expendi-
ing appropriations
g charitable and
ll amount to $12,-
an estimated bal-
to meet proposed
ons pending before
$892,932.
specific appropria-
wo years from and
propriations will
,976 86 Deduct-
or charitable and
which will be $2,-
$5,333 076.86.
alance on Jan. 1,
existing revenues
ific appropriations
$892,932. This
that the proposed
d on present rev-
he income of the
ext two years by

Workers' Bill.

enate, under sus-
passed the work-
n bill by a vote
ny amendments,
d to meet objec-
ers and farmers
were adopted.

Planing Mill.

e in the sawmill
ber and Manufac-
re destroyed the
,000 damage to
uilding is of con-
was slightly dam-

ap Ball Team.

announced that
of Bayfield, will
s Kelo university
is tour of America

minates Cadet.

nator Stephenson
M Pehe, of Ra-
e to West Point;
rgeon Bay, as first
nes P Clark, Jr.,
Bernate

ng Man Dies.

M P Larrabee, a
nd mining man of
of Bright's disease
mines amassed him

ound Dead.

ah Haynes, an ec-
aged 82, who has
it's life for a num-
found sitting in a
little shanty near

for Ash'and.

C.—Among the
s named by Post-
itchcock as postal
les was Ashland,
d, Mich.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

COPYRIGHT 1909 by BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY



For at Half After Five Johnson and I Were on Our Way Through the Dust to the Station, Three Miles Away.



SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes to the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A note requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 11 and secures lower 10. He finds a stranger's coat in lower 10 and notices in lower 7 a lit awakening in lower 7 and finds his clothes and bag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The girl proves to be Alice West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds her in night attire. Mystic pictures of the train pass before the weak-nerved Blakeley's mind, leading from the room with his stolen gold. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sutton. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Peabody bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes and knows. But the murdering Blakeley and an apache detective investigate the case of Sutton's slayer. Upon arriving Blakeley learns that Alice West had been there on a short visit and had been identified by her as Sutton by the husband of a chorus girl of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police. He learns that the night between Alice and his partner is left. Alice tells Blakeley about the attention paid her by Sullivan.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued.

"Married!" she said finally in a small voice. "Why I don't think it is possible, is it? I was on my way to Baltimore to marry him myself, when the wreck came."

"But you said you don't care for him!" I protested, my heavy mascu line mind unable to jump the gaps in her story. And then, without the slightest warning, I realized that she was crying. She shook off my hand and fumbled for her handkerchief, and failing to find it, she accepted the one I thrust into her wet fingers.

Then, little by little, she told me from the handkerchief, a sordid story of a motor trip in the mountains without Mrs. Curtis, of a lost road and a broken car, and a rainy night when they, she and Sullivan, tramped wearily and did not get home. And of Mrs. Curtis, when they got home at dawn, suddenly grown conventional and deeply shocked. Of her own proud, half-diabolical consent to make possible the hackneyed compromising situation by marrying the rascal and then of his disappearance from the train. It was so terrible to her, such a Heaven-sent relief to me, in spite of my rage against Sullivan, that I laughed aloud. At which she looked at me over the handkerchief.

"I know it's funny," she said, with a catch in her breath. "When I think that I nearly married a murderer—and didn't—I cry for sheer joy." Then she buried her face and cried again.

"Please don't," I protested unfeelingly. "I won't be responsible if you keep on crying like that. I may forget that I have a capital charge hanging over my head, and that I may be arrested at any moment."

That brought her out of the handkerchief at once. "I meant to be so helpful," she said, "and I've thought of nothing but myself! There were some things I meant to tell you. If Jennie was—what you say, then I understand why she came to me just before I left. She had been packing my things and she must have seen what condition I was in, for she came over to me when I was getting my wraps on, to leave, and said, 'Don't do it, Miss West, I beg you won't do it; you'll be sorry ever after.' And just then Mrs. Curtis came in and Jennie slipped out."

"That was all?"

"No. As we went through the station the telegraph operator gave Harry—Mr. Sullivan, a message. He read it on the platform, and it excited him terribly. He took his sister aside and they talked together. He was white with either fear or anger—I don't know which. Then, when we boarded the train, a woman in black, with beautiful hair, who was standing on the car platform, touched him on the arm and then drew back. He looked at her and glanced away again, but she recled as if he had struck her."

"Then what?" The situation was growing clearer.

"Mrs. Curtis and I had the drawing-room. I had a dreadful night, just sleeping a little now and then. I saw his cigarette case in your hand I had given it to him. You were his clothes. The murder was discovered and you were accused of it! What could I do? And then, afterward, when I saw him asleep at the farmhouse, I—I was panic-stricken. I locked him in and ran. I didn't know why he did it, but—he had killed a man."

Some one was calling Alison through a megaphone, from the veranda. It sounded like Sam. "All-ee," he called. "All-ee! I'm going to have some anchovies on toast! All-ee!" Neither of us heard.

"I wonder," I reflected, "if you would be willing to repeat a part of that story—just from the telegram on—to a couple of detectives, say on Monday. If you would tell that, and—how the end of your necklace got into the sealskin bag—"

"My necklace!" she repeated. "But it isn't mine. I picked it up in the car."

"All-ee!" Sam again. "I see you down there. I'm making a julep!"

Alison turned and called through her hands. "Coming, in a moment, Sam," she said, and rose. "It must be very late: Sam is home. We would better go back to the house."

"Don't," I begged her. "Anchovies and juleps and Sam will go on forever, and I have you such a little time. I suppose I am only one of a dozen or so, but—you are the only girl in the world. You know I love you, don't you dear?"

Sam was whistling, an irritating bird call, over and over. She pursed her red lips and answered him in kind. It was more than I could endure.

"Sam or no Sam," I said firmly, "I am going to kiss you!"

But Sam's voice came strident through the megaphone. "No good, you two," he bellowed, "I've got the binoculars!" And so, under fire, we walked sedately back to the house. My pulses were throbbing—the little swish of her dress beside me on the grass was pain and ecstasy. I had but to put out my hand to touch her, and I dared not.

Sam, armed with a megaphone and field glasses, bent over the rail and watched us with gleeful malignity.

"Home early, aren't you?" Alison called, when we reached the steps.

"Led a club when my partner had doubled no trumps, and she fainted. Damn the heart convention!" he said cheerfully. "The others are not here yet."

Three hours later I went up to bed. I had not seen Alison alone again. The noise was at its height below, and I glanced down into the garden, still bright in the moonlight. Leaning against a tree, and staring interestedly into the billiard room, was Johnson.

CHAPTER XXIX.

In the Dining Room.

That was Saturday night, two weeks after the wreck. The previous five days had been full of swift-following events—the woman in the house next door, the picture in the theater of a man about to leap from the doomed train, the dinner at the Dallacs, and Richey's discovery that Alison was the girl in the case. In quick succession had come our visit to the Carter place, the finding of the rest of the telegram, my seeing Alison there, and the strange interview with Mrs. Conway. The Cresson trip stood out in my memory for its serio-comic horrors and its one real thrill. Then—the discovery by the police of the sealskin bag and the bit of chain; Hotchkiss producing triumphantly Stuart for Sullivan and his subsequent discomfiture; McKnight at the station with Alison, and later the confession that he was out of the running.

And yet, when I thought it all over, the entire week and its events were two sides of a triangle that was narrowing rapidly to an apex, a point. And the said apex was at that moment in the drive below my window, resting his long legs by sitting on a carriage block, and smoking a pipe that made the night hideous. The sense of the ridiculous is very close to the sense of tragedy. I opened my screen and whistled, and Johnson looked up and grinned. We said nothing. I held up a handful of cigars, he extended his hat, and when I finally went to sleep, it was to a soothing breeze that wafted in salt air and a faint aroma of good tobacco. I was thoroughly tired, but I slept restlessly, dreaming of two detectives with Pittsburg warrants being held up by Hotchkiss at the point of a splint, while Alison fastened their hands with a chain that was broken and much too short. I was roused about dawn by a light rap at the door, and, opening it, I found Forbes, in a pair of trousers and a pajama coat. He was as pleasant as most fleshy people are when they have to get up at night, and he said the telephone had been ringing for an hour, and he didn't know why somebody else in the blankety-blank house couldn't have heard it. He wouldn't get to sleep until noon.

As he was palpably asleep on his feet, I left him grumbling and went to the telephone. It proved to be Richey, who had found me by the simple expedient of tracing Alison, and he was jubilant.

"You'll have to come back," he said. "Got a railroad schedule there?"

"I don't sleep with one in my pocket," I retorted, "but if you'll hold the line I'll call out the window to Johnson. He's probably got one."

"Johnson!" I could hear the laugh with which McKnight comprehended the situation. He was still chuckling when I came back.

"Train to Richmond at 6.30 a. m.," I said. "What time is it now?"

"Four. Listen, Lollie. We've got him. Do you hear? Through the woman at Baltimore. Then—the other woman, the lady of the restaurant"—he was obviously avoiding names—"she is playing our cards for us—No—I don't know why, and I don't care. But you be at the Incubator to-night at eight o'clock. If you can't shake Johnson, bring him, bless him."

To this day I believe the Sam Forbeses have not recovered from the surprise of my unexpected arrival, my one appearance at dinner in Granger's clothes, and the note on my dresser which informed them the next morning that I had folded my tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away. For at half after five Johnson and I, the former as uninquisitive as ever, were on our way through the dust to the station, three miles away, and by four that afternoon we were in Washington. The journey had been uneventful. Johnson relaxed under the influence of my tobacco, and spoke at some length on the latest improvements in gallows, dilating on the absurdity of cutting out the former free passes to see the affair in operation. I remember, too, that he mentioned the curious anomaly that permits a man about to be hanged to eat a hearty meal. I did not enjoy my dinner that night.

Before we got into Washington I had made an arrangement with Johnson to surrender myself at two the following afternoon. Also, I had wired to Alison, asking her if she would carry out the contract she had made. The detective saw me home, and left me there.

Mrs. Klopton received me with dignified reserve. The very tone in which she asked me when I would dine told me that something was wrong.

"Now—what is it, Mrs. Klopton?" I demanded finally, when she had informed me, in a patient and long-suffering tone, that she felt worn out and thought she needed a rest.

"When I lived with Mr. Justice Springer," she began acidly, her mending basket in her hands, "it was an orderly, well-conducted household. You can ask any of the neighbors. Meals were cooked and, what's more, they were eaten; there was none of this 'here one day and gone the next' business."

"Nonsense," I observed. "You're tired, that's all, Mrs. Klopton. And I wish you would go out; I want to bathe."

"That's not all," she said with dignity, from the doorway. "Women coming and going here, women whose shoes I am not fit—I mean, women who are not fit to touch my shoes—coming here as insolent as you please, and asking for you."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "What did you tell them—her, whichever it was?"

"Told her you were sick in a hospital and wouldn't be out for a year!" she said triumphantly. "And when she said she thought she'd come in and wait for you, I slammed the door on her."

"What time was she here?"

"Late last night. And she had a light-haired man across the street. If she thought I didn't see him she don't know me." Then she closed the door and left me to my bath and my reflections.

At five minutes before eight I was at the Incubator, where I found Hotchkiss and McKnight. They were bending over a table, on which lay McKnight's total armament—a pair of pistols, an elephant gun and an old cavalry saber.

"Draw up a chair and help yourself to pie," he said, pointing to the arsenal. "This is for the benefit of our friend Hotchkiss here, who says he is small and fond of life."

Hotchkiss, who had been trying to get the wrong end of a cartridge into the barrel of one of the revolvers, straightened himself and mopped his face.

"We have desperate people to handle," he said pompously, "and we may need desperate means."

"Hotchkiss is like the small boy whose one ambition was to have people grow ashen and tremble at the mention of his name," McKnight jibed. But they were serious enough, both of them, under it all, and when they had told me what they planned, I was serious, too.

"You're compounding a felony," I remonstrated, when they had explained. "I'm not eager to be locked away, but, by Jove, to offer her the stolen notes in exchange for Sullivan!"

"We haven't got either of them, you know," McKnight remonstrated, "and we won't have, if we don't start. Come along, Fido," to Hotchkiss.

The plan was simplicity itself. According to Hotchkiss, Sullivan was to meet Bronson at Mrs. Conway's apartment at 8:30 that night with the notes. He was to be paid there and the papers destroyed. But just before that interesting finale, McKnight ended, "we will walk in, take the notes, grab Sullivan, and give the police a jolt that will put them out of the count."

I suppose not one of us, skewing around corners in the machine that night, had the faintest doubt that we were on the right track, or that Fate, scurvy enough before, was playing into our hands at last. Little Hotchkiss was in a state of fever; he alternately twitched and examined the revolver, and a fear that the two moments might be synchronous kept me uneasy. He produced and dilated on the scrap of pillow slip from the wreck, and showed me the stiletto, with its point in cotton batting for safekeeping. And in the intervals he implored Richey not to make such fine calculations at the corners.

We were all grave enough and very quiet, however, when we reached the large building where Mrs. Conway had her apartment. McKnight left the power on, in case we might want to make a quick get-away, and Hotchkiss gave a final look at the revolver. I had no weapon. Somehow it all seemed melodramatic to the verge of farce. In the doorway Hotchkiss was a half dozen feet ahead; Richey fell back beside me. He dropped his affectation of gayety, and I thought he looked tired. "Same old Sam, I suppose?" he asked.

"Same, only more of him."

"I suppose Alison was there? How is she?" he inquired irrelevantly.

"Very well. I did not see her this morning." Hotchkiss was waiting near the elevator. McKnight put his hand on my arm. "Now, look here, old man," he said, "I've got two arms and a revolver, and you've got one arm and a splint. If Hotchkiss is right, and there is a row, you crawl under a table."

"The deuce I will!" I declared scornfully.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Story of Halley's Comet

Created Consternation in the Court of French King as Far Back as 840 A. D.

At a meeting of the savants in Paris lately one of the philosophers present told an interesting story of Halley's comet.

"Do you know," he asked "that Louis le Debonnaire was one of the first Europeans to notice the comet?"

"During the Easter festival," he writes, "a phenomenon, always a sad presage, appeared in the heaven. As soon as the king, who was much interested in these matters, beheld it, he sent for me and demanded what I thought of such a sign.

"On the astronomer begging for time to consider the matter Louis observed, 'Go upon the terrace of the palace and return quickly and tell me what you have seen, for I know that it is a sign which will announce to me a change of the throne and the death of the prince.'

"'Have no fear,' replied the astronomer.

"The king answered, 'We ought not to have fear. The same God created both the stars and ourselves. . . . But this phenomenon can bring us a warning from heaven.'

"The king and his court," the astronomer adds, "gave themselves up to fasting and prayer for eight days."

Louis le Debonnaire, it may be added, died about 840 A. D.

Proof of Devotion.

"Before we were married," said Mr. Meekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by serenading her." "I suppose you neglect such attentions now." "Yes. I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing."

Little Tribute to "Dad"

When You Come to Think of It, Hasn't He Really Got Something Coming to Him?

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milk man and baker, and his pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father? Ten chances in one it's a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you—you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.

To Save a Wreck.

"I rented one of these bungalows, but they had to put the new paper on over the old."

"Did the paper stick so tight to the walls?"

"No—the walls stuck so tight to the paper."

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Delavan.—Secretary Brown of the State Archaeological association has been notified of the finding of 14 skeletons in a mound on the farm of E. F. and C. W. Phillips, near here. The bodies were found in a cavern at a depth of about eight feet. The pit had been carefully constructed, a floor of stone laid, and the walls laid up with stone, a roof being constructed by starting an immense fire over a layer of clay. The cranium of one of the ancient warriors was of unusual size, and the other bones would indicate that they were a race of giants. Evidence was found to substantiate the belief that the 14 were killed in battle, probably with war clubs, and the fact that no weapons, pottery, or other material was found with the bodies leads to the belief that they probably were defeated, and buried by the victors.

Racine.—Charles Gillette lies at St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition with a bullet in his head, fired by Ronald Strauss. The revolver was found in the Gillette home and Strauss was examining it. Not knowing that it was loaded, he pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Gillette over the left eye.

Portage.—Frank Ballershall, aged twenty-eight, a farmer, living in Fort Winnebago, was killed and his body terribly mangled by being struck by the east-bound fast mail train No. 56 on the Milwaukee road.

Kenosha.—Joel Jacobson, a well-known wholesale liquor dealer, tried here during the last week on charges of being an accessory before the fact to the crime of adultery, was found not guilty by a sealed verdict returned by the jury.

Beloit.—A tri-color racial conflict developed in South Beloit when Henry Evans, an Indian, beat his wife, a negress, drove her from the house with a knife, and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Root, white.

Oshkosh.—Fox river locks will be manned and tenders placed on the bridges on April 3, according to notices sent out. This marks the official opening of navigation and comes two weeks earlier this year than usual. The lakes and rivers of the Fox river system have been free of ice for nearly two weeks.

Kenosha.—Theodore A. Abel, formerly registry clerk of the Kenosha post office, is the hero of Conigna, Cal., on account of his action when he ran an engine through the flooded districts about Conigna after railway men had declined to attempt to bring relief to the city. The floods had washed away the supports of the railway track over a ravine 1,200 feet wide and the mails had not been moved for a week and the people had become short of provisions.

Milwaukee.—It was feared that Edwin Schultz, aged seventeen, employed as a "handy man" about the Middleton factory, was lost in the ruins with the four firemen. The boy, who is a brother of Patrolmen Emil and Fred Schultz, was last seen in the basement of the building. At no time during the day was he seen by members of his family or fellow employes. His coat, soaked by water, was found in the wreckage near the alley and he was given up as lost. "I was working near the front end of the basement with another fellow," said young Schultz. "Suddenly we saw a bright flash near the boiler in the rear. We had barely reached the first floor when I heard a terrific explosion, and the whole basement seemed in flames. In my hurry I left my coat and sweater behind me and was unable to go home until after dark."

Marinette.—Sugar beet pulp will be used for a new purpose by the Menominee River Sugar company, which controls one of the largest plants in the country. Thirty thousand sheep have been purchased, and the product from the factory will be used for the winter feeding of the animals. Heretofore beet sugar pulp has been used largely as a stock food, but principally by the small farmer.

Kenosha.—The Social Democrats of Kenosha county have adopted resolutions of protest against the action of President Taft in sending troops to the Mexican border. Copies of the resolutions have also been sent to Senators Stephenson and La Follette, together with a letter asking them to make an immediate personal protest to the president and a demand for a withdrawal of the troops.

Eau Claire.—Following the discovery that faulty keeping of municipal court records has resulted in the loss of a considerable sum to the county, the special committee appointed by the board of supervisors, after investigating the records, have reported that $496 is due the county from Judge J. W. Singleton.

Neenah.—While preparing a prescription Frank Christofferson, a drug clerk, dropped dead in front of his customer. Heart disease was the cause.

Kenosha.—It has leaked out that two pouches of letters, one for Kenosha and one for Racine, mysteriously disappeared at Waukegan, Ill., on the night of January 10. The packages were in a pouch which had been hung on a crane to be picked up by a passing mail train. The pouch was broken open and the two packages of letters were thrown out.

Lodi.—William McIntosh is in a critical condition as a result of injuries sustained by falling from a train. He was found unconscious beside the tracks with one hand severed and internal injuries.

Eau Claire.—That northern Wisconsin has the best facilities for seed growing in the United States is the decision of P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, who has purchased 3,000 acres of land near Stanley for a seed farm, after an investigating trip through the United States and Canada, covering 100,000 miles.

Racine.—A masked bandit, his face covered with a handkerchief, held up a saloon on Douglas avenue and at the point of a pistol forced the bartender and a customer to sit still while he emptied the cash register of $30 and got away unmolested.

Madison.—While driving between Sun Prairie and Madison an automobile, driven by Edward Welden of Sun Prarie, turned turtle, so injuring Sam Strand, one of the occupants, that he may die. Others in the party were Emil and Arthur Krause, William Reindahl and Edward Hayes all of Sun Prairie.

Waukesha.—After many years of effort on the part of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C., an order has been placed for a soldiers' monument in Waukesha county. The contract price is $3,000 and the time for completion is September 1, 1912.

RICH INDIAN IS DEAD

Quanah Parker a Famous and Picturesque Chief.

Noted Comanche Credited With Having Killed Many White Men Has Lately Lived Like a Lord in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Ok.—One of the wealthiest and most picturesque American Indians passed away recently here, in the death of Quanah Parker, the famous chief of the Comanche tribe. He was credited with having killed hundreds of white men in his early days, but for years he had lived a civilized life.

Chief Quanah lived like a lord in a $6,000 mansion, and was the proprietor of a great cattle ranch, besides 300 acres of farming land under excellent cultivation. Some estimates placed his wealth at $1,000,000.

He had seven wives and innumerable children. Three of his sons studied at the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., some years ago.

The chief was a friend and admirer of Col. Roosevelt, with whom he had hunted, and was accustomed to tell with pride how when it was proposed to sell certain Comanche lands for $1.50 an acre, his protest to the colonel, who was then president, brought a prompt promise that the price should not be under $5 an acre.

Parker had completely mastered an appetite for strong drink and he despised gambling, a vice to which great numbers of his people were addicted.

The chief was the son of a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker, daughter of Gen. Isaac Parker, a distinguished Texas politician, who over 60 years ago lived in Parker county, that state. She was captured when 4 years old by a marauding band of Comanches, which attacked the family home. The child grew up as an Indian, learning their language, and finally marrying Chief Quanah, one of the warriors of the tribe.

When little Quanah was a small boy his mother was retaken by her friends and restored to her old home in Texas. But the new surroundings were in no way suited to the wild spirit she had



Quanah Parker.

imbibed, and she besought her friends to permit her to return to her tribe. This they refused to do, and she died of a broken heart. Quanah, then a youth, went back to his people and fought the whites until 1874, when he surrendered to Gen. MacKenzie at Fort Sue, Ok.

After that Quanah became as good a citizen as he had been a soldier. The town of Quanah, Tex., was named for him, and he gave considerable sums of money to the public institutions of the town. He accumulated property rapidly and he knew how to take care of it when he got it. But he was generous, and had a host of friends among the whites, while among the Comanches he was looked up to as a sort of demi-god.

AMUSING STORY OF RED TAPE

Although Vouched for by Leading Berlin Paper, It Is Hard to Believe.

Berlin.—The following story of red tape, which is vouched for by a Berlin publication, is hard to beat even in the very cradle of Prussian officialdom. Not long ago the head mistress of a high school for girls notified the authorities that there was a rat on the premises and asked that a man might be sent to kill it. The request was duly noted, but as the official rat catcher was not immediately available the head mistress was advised to feed the beast in the meantime so that the rat catcher should not make a fruitless journey. This she did for some weeks, and as the rat killer did not put in an appearance she made a second application. The original request, she was informed, had been mislaid, but help would be sent in a few days.

Weeks passed and one day the rat was found dead and was buried in the garden in the presence of the head mistress. A day or so later an official carrying a bundle of documents "in the matter of the rat" brought a message to the effect that the head mistress should take steps to destroy the rat at her own expense, as the official rat catcher could not come before a certain future time. Upon being informed that the rat was dead and buried the official retired, but came back the next day asking for a written certificate to show that the rat was really dead. He got it, and the administrative machine is once more working smoothly.

Imbecile Leaves a Million.

Oil City, Pa.—By the death of Samuel Rheem, aged seventy-nine, the state comes into the possession of an estate, mostly oil lands, valued at $1,000,000. Rheems was an imbecile and the court was his guardian. He left no heirs and the property therefore reverts to the state.

Buries Another as Husband.

Reading, Pa.—Mrs. A. H. Kennard recently identified the body of a man found in the Schuylkill river as that of her husband. Mrs. Kennard collected the insurance on his life and the body was buried in her lot. Kennard has now returned home, saying that he had been working in Easton.

Negro Baby Like Mermaid.

Yaurel, Del.—Physicians are puzzled by a freak child born of colored parents that resembles in perfect detail the popular conception of a mermaid. The child died soon after birth. The child was perfectly formed from the head to the waist, but from there down what should have been its legs formed a caudal extremity. To add to its oddity, the lower extremity of the tail bore a very close resemblance to the parted fins of a fish's tail.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Teach the calf to drink at once.

Spring plowing for oats is usually not desirable.

Through eating insects, birds do their best for farmers.

The drag system is rapidly forging to the front in good roads work.

There are over 170,000,000 acres under wheat cultivation in the world.

Corn will give all the elements for fat and heat to meet the young growing needs.

It is not possible by any known method to make dirty milk into clean butter.

There is an average of about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

Fresh seed you must have, to be good, and good seed is necessary to get a satisfactory crop.

Regularity in milking helps the flow during the present and all subsequent lacteal periods.

The exports from Australia of rabbit skins to the United States have nearly doubled within a year.

Much of the success of a farmer depends on the proper and economical management of his live stock.

To the farmers birds are chiefly valuable as insect destroyers, as mouse destroyers, and as weed destroyers.

A powerful microscope is recommended by the department of agriculture as a kitchen utensil to detect adulterants.

Have a supply of good milking stools in the dairy barn, but use them for milking purposes, and not for beating the cows.

Do not forget that hens will need plenty of grit to help grind up the food. If plenty of grit is not available provide it for them.

A restless hen will never answer to use as a hatcher early in the season, when steady warmth is an imperative condition of success.

A large proportion of the so-called Holland flowering bulbs imported into this country every year in reality come from the south of France.

If a farmer has the tools with which to work, he can repair the wagons and the different farm implements during rainy weather.

The hand-fed calf intended for dairy purposes can be made a much better animal than the one allowed to feed from the cow in the natural way.

Once or twice during the season it will be necessary to go over the field with hoes in order to stir the soil and kill the weeds between plants in the rows.

Now is a good time to plan for next year's garden and truck patch. Select the seeds and order them early that you may have them on hand for early planting.

Asparagus sells at high prices in the grocery at all times, but especially very early in the season, therefore asparagus is a profitable crop to grow for market.

Rats steal eggs by passing them along from one to another like the bucket brigade, and in this manner they can transport them safely up and down steps.

Wheat screenings, having more protein, are superior to the plump grain for laying hens, and when they are good and clean are very much cheaper than good wheat.

Do not allow inferior cabbage, potatoes and beets to freeze; store them for the hens. The time is near when they will need such feeds as add succulence to the ration.

Timber is protected from dry rot and insect attacks by boiling it and allowing it to cool in and absorb a saccharine solution by a new process that comes from Australia.

Making all due allowance for increased consumption, the outlook for the early truck crop potatoes during the season of 1911 is not more promising than it was during 1910.

Running a big farm appeals to some men who like to "bore with a big augur" and despise little things; but the real test of success in farming are the figures in the bank book at the end of the season.

While planning your garden give due attention to the color of the flowers so that they may harmonize. Have a goodly supply of white and neutral flowers to separate the clashing colors.

Hens will do well on almost any kind of food if given enough of it, but they certainly will not and cannot make eggs unless they are supplied with certain necessary elements for egg making.

Legumes, such as clover, peas, alfalfa, etc., are especially important because of the fact that with the aid of certain soil bacteria they are able to draw their supply of nitrogen from the air.

It is a sad mistake to feed laying hens any sort of stimulating food. That is one of the old fashioned theories that does more harm than good. Do not do it, because it acts like whisky on a man. The reaction is sure to come and leave the bird in a worse condition than before.

Eliminate the middleman.

Cleanliness in a dairy is desired.

The best location for an incubator is a cool, dry cellar.

The milk yield of the average cow is 400 gallons per year.

Onion sets should be set out just as early as ground can be worked.

True scientific farming consists largely of good common sense.

A hot bed and cold frame enable you to get your plants started early.

The trimming of a foal's hoofs is an easy matter if it is done once a month.

Profits come from the grown chickens, not alone from the number hatched.

Analysis say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, and that bacon comes next.

Successful efforts to reclaim waste marsh lands by raising celery are being made in Bermuda.

Egypt's land is for the most part divided into small holdings of from half an acre to five acres.

Every one who has room on which to raise more poultry should, by all means, plan to raise more.

Once settled indoors, the house plants must be sure of regular attention if they are to be a success.

Sow oats on fairly fertile land, but not too fertile; because the crop may lodge when grown on very fertile land.

A pure bred bull on the farm will double the value of a scrub or low grade herd of cattle in a very short time.

A sheep that is in good order at the beginning of winter will come out in the spring with its head up and on all fours.

Commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage as a rule in the growing of oats, by direct application to the crop.

Well bred heifer calves may often be purchased cheaply of people who live in town and keep but one cow for family use.

As a rule the most money is made from the production of eggs and the income is continuous throughout most of the year.

A queen bee lives from two to five years, workers from forty-five days to six months and drones seldom more than five weeks.

No man can select good cows with unerring certainty, for there are many internal defects of which there is no outward evidence.

Every good farmer knows that a hard and lumpy soil will not grow good crops no matter how much plant food it may contain.

If pigs destroy more than they are worth, business rules command that they be dispensed with as too extravagant for the farmer.

While it is not absolutely necessary to have the heaviest horses for the farm, it is essential that they weigh from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds.

The shredded stover is much nicer to handle than cut fodder, and if shredded fine there is but little that is not eaten by horses or cattle.

By generous application of barnyard manure and good cultivation, sugar beets may be grown with good results for many years on a given field.

One of the most important considerations of the present time, with much of our land worth $100 and more per acre, is the maintenance of soil fertility.

Careful and intelligent handling at all times is as important to the success of the small sheep grower as the selection and breeding of his foundation stock.

One of the most general methods adopted for cooling milk is to place the cans in a vat containing water which reaches a point slightly above surface of milk.

The secret of success in wintering the fall pigs, lies in the ability of the man who has the pigs in charge to make the conditions favorable for a constant growth.

Scattering manure by hand is a slow and disagreeable task and this is one reason why many of us have not done our best toward getting it onto the land promptly.

That chemistry is a valuable science is not disputed. That agriculture also is a science is beginning to be recognized. The two to a great extent must go hand in hand.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to neglect the cow which is due to freshen, whereas if proper attention was given her up to this time, she should produce exceptional results.

Spring and swelling buds are not too far away to remember that the first spraying for fungus diseases to be effective must be done early for spraying is only preventive, not curative.

The sooner eggs are set after being laid, the better. There is no use thing as setting eggs too soon for best results, but the fresher they are the more satisfactory will the hatch be.

Experiments carried on at the Maine experiment station showed that poultry manure, untreated, as well as that mixed with sawdust, lost half of its nitrogen in the course of six months.

In addition to increasing the number of domestic animals on farms farmers must pay more attention to leguminous crops and to other crops which provide a supply of humus for the soil.

Probably in no other business are men so persistent in sticking to the opinions, practices and habits of the past generation as the average farmer, and it requires more than one generation for his adjustment to the change of conditions and requirements incident to modern progress.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL ITEMS.

—See the bargains at Johnson & Hill's during this Apple Blossom sale.

Miss Hazel Meeteer is visiting with relatives in Cazenbria this week.

Mrs. Michael Griffin of Marshfield visited with friends in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott of Madison is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Mrs. Joe Zabawa and children departed last week for an extended visit with her parents at Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Z. Arpin of Bruce spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Claus Johnson and Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel were business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Dan McKercher, who is on the road for the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Frank Sheehan, who had been visiting her parents here for a week, left for her home in Milwaukee on Monday.

M. Foster, who has held the position of assistant manager at the skating rink, left on Thursday for his home at Nelson, Wis.

John Henry left on Monday for Minneapolis, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother. He will also visit his son, who is a resident in Minneapolis.

The trout fishing season opens a week from next Saturday and already our local fishermen have the spot picked out where they will make their record on the first day.

Miss Anna McMillan left on Saturday for Menomonie to take up her work of teaching again after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan.

Mrs. I. Baruch left on Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago. She will visit her daughter Mae in Milwaukee and probably be gone about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Wyman of Wauwautosa, who had been visiting her friends in this city during the past week, left for her home on Sunday to take up her work of teaching again.

—Apple Blossom sale at Johnson & Hill's store this week.

J. H. Wright, assistant manager of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company, returned on Friday from a business trip thru the east, having been absent for over a week.

George Peltier, who is teaching at Wauwautosa, spent last week in this city visiting his relatives and friends. He left for Wauwautosa on Sunday to take up his work there again on Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Halvorsen leaves this week for Madison where Mr. Halvorsen has been located for some time past. Charley has charge of a clothing store down there and is said to be doing well.

Mrs. L. M. Nash and Mrs. L. E. Nash left on Thursday last for Mudlavia, Ind., where they will take treatment for rheumatism. Advices received from them state that they arrived at their destination safely and are well pleased with the place.

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Elks have set the dates for their minstrel show on the 25th and 26th of April, and are working hard right along to get things in good shape. They have made the arrangements for their costumes, which it is said, will be the most elaborate of anything of the kind ever used here.

At Portage William Fuller, a saloon keeper convicted in the circuit court on a charge of selling liquor to a girl minor, and fined $225, was taken to jail Saturday to serve 120 days' sentence in default of the payment of the fine as imposed by Judge C. A. Fowler.

The scholars of the Lincoln high school will give a minstrel show at th high school on Friday evening, April 7th, for the benefit of the athletic association. The boys have been putting in some hard work and are figuring on giving the people something worth seeing.

The local lodge of Eagles is preparing to attend the Marshfield convention in full force and if they all go as they have been figuring on they will take the band with them. The convention occurs in June and the Marshfield Eagles have already commenced their preparations for the event.

Art Podawiltz left on Monday for Eau Claire, where, if things are favorable, he will accept a situation with an automobile concern. Art has made his home in Grand Rapids all his life and has many friends here who are sorry to see him leave. His business relations with the public have always been of the best, and all will wish him the best of success in his new location.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora of Chicago arrived in the city on Thursday and has been looking the town over with a view to locating here. The members of the band have been in communication with Mr. Merrill for some time past with the intention of making a contract with him to direct the local band, but as yet nothing definite has been done along this line. Mr. Merrill is a first class musician, both on cornet and violin and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition provided he decides to locate here.

Sparta Herald:—Mr. F. M. Kern, who has been in charge of the business of the Grand Rapids Milling Company in Sparta, and also at Tomah and New Lisbon, for some thirteen years, has resigned and will have charge of the Bayfield Shippers Association at Bayfield, Wis., leaving here about April 1st. The family will remain in Sparta until the end of the school year. Mr. H. Harman is to succeed Mr. Kern in the Grand Rapids company's business here. Mr. Kern is an energetic and efficient business man, who will win success in his new field.

Dr. Merrill transacted business in Necedah on Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Witter left on Monday for Chicago on a shopping expedition.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was a guest at the L. M. Nash home on Friday.

Attorney O. Smith spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkosh visiting with friends and relatives.

Emil Lambert, director of the Marshfield band, spent Thursday in the city visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lambert.

Peter Krommennakker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday, to renew his subscription for another year.

Roy Anderson, who is employed by the Studebaker Wagon Works at South Bend, Ind., as chief draftsman, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. A. W. Rumsey last week received a check for one thousand dollars from the Modern Woodmen of America, which was the amount of insurance carried by Mr. Rumsey in that order.

The contract for building a new county jail and sheriff's residence at Merrill was let last week at a cost of $7,226.00. J. A. Staub of this city was awarded the contract for wiring the buildings for $523.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kissinger of the town of Sigel, were called to Jackson last week by the death of a relative. Mr. Kissinger returned home on Saturday, but Mrs. Kissinger remained for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Vesper were guests at the J. E. Schnabel home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan expect to leave after Easter for Lemmon, S. D., where they will again make their home on their homestead.

Oliver Akey, the hustling real estate agent of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Thursday. Mr. Akey reports having made the sale of the old Livernash homestead at Rudolph to Frank Akey the past week.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mrs. Whittlesey brought us in some samples of their Jumbo cranberries which were in as nice condition as though they had been picked only a few days before.

Mrs. George H. Smith, of LeGrande, Oregon, who had been visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks, left for her home on Saturday. The family left here about five years ago and Mrs. Smith was surprised to note the changes that had taken place about the city in that time.

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 7 months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Jos. Mascho, R. R. 2.—3t.

Geo. B. McMillan, who has been in the west for a couple of months past, spending most of his time at Long Beach, Cal., arrived home on Saturday, and reports a very pleasant trip. Mr. McMillan presented us with a couple of large oranges right from the land of sunshine which weigh a pound and a half apiece and are fine specimens.

The water in the river has been at the four foot mark for some time past, and as a result the paper mills have had an abundance to keep all of their machinery running. The Consolidated was compelled to shut down for a few hours one night last week owing to the accumulation of slush ice in the wheels, but they have not been troubled since.

Ferdinand Hirzy, who has made his home at Rhinelander for a number of years past, where he was engaged in the jewelry business, arrived in this city on Friday and will make his home here for a time. Mr. Hirzy has been doing inside work continuously for a number of years past and intends to take a vacation before settling down to anything definite.

—Folding Go Carts from $4.98 up. Splendid line to select from. Good Iron Bed from $1.98 up. A good set of six dining room chairs $5.00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs. See our Congress Brussell Rugs 9x12 ft. for $15.00. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

The progress which the "sane" Fourth of July idea has made is forcibly illustrated by the fact that the Pain Manufacturing company, the best known fireworks concern in the country, has gone to the wall. The directors have filed a petition for the dissolution of the corporation which is unable to pay its debts, because, as they declare, the national movement for a sane Fourth has made it unprofitable to continue business.

Fred Beell of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday night while on his way home from LaCrosse where he had a wrestling match the night before. Fred has an offer from Hackenschmith, the Russian Lion, to spend the summer with him in London, assisting him in training for his prospective match with Frank Gotch in September. Fred has become quite a farmer in the past four years, owning a fine 120 acre farm just out of the city limits of Marshfield which is well stocked with registered stock and modern farm machinery and he says it is hard for him to decide whether to take Hack's offer or work his farm.

The old plan of working out county road tax will be done away with in Wisconsin if the legislature follows the recommendation of the county highway commissioners of the state. At a meeting of these commissioners together with a number of others interested in the movement for better roads, held in Madison last week, a resolution was adopted asking the passage of laws making it compulsory to pay all road taxes in cash and giving to the state highway commission sufficient authority to insure a uniform system of highways throughout the state.

Important Notice to Savings Bank Depositors.

—In accordance with our Savings Department rules, all money deposited in that department on or before Wednesday, April 12th, (whether a new account or added to an old one) will receive THREE MONTHS INTEREST ON JULY 1st. This is the shortest possible period in which to receive interest and we want to give our depositors the benefit of it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

FOR SALE!

GAFFNEY HOME on Elm St. with 1 or 2 lots. Modern 9 room house, having bathroom, large front hall, front and back stairs, basement for furnace, water, sewer at door. House finished in Ga. Pine and maple floors down stairs. This is equally as good as a bargain as the Halverson home which I sold last week.

Neat 5 room cottage on East Side at $775 on easy terms. This was taken on a mortgage and owner is desirous only of getting interest on his money. It's a bargain.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—The Martin home on 1st St., with 2 lots, large modern house with basement, new furnace, water in basement, house newly decorated. A big Bargain and on easy terms.

Other City Properties are,—5 room house and 2 lots for $700; 5 room cottage $1200; Good house, barn and lot on Washington Ave. $2100; etc.

5 acres with excellent set of buildings on west side very cheap. Would consider house and lot in trade. See picture in Office window.

Trades.—160 acre clay farm near Pittsville for Grand Rapids home; 15 A. with good set buildings towars good farm.

Have buyer for small home on west side if reasonable and well located.

Full blood Rose Comb Black Minorca and Patridge Wyandotte eggs at $1.00 per 13. Only a few to spare. Order now.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone 111



The flour that never fails—that produces the looked-for results in every batch of your baking—VICTORIA brand.

Order by name next time and you'll use no other.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands. We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick, Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance.

See us before taking out a policy. Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side.

Yours for prompt service

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

The band will play at the rink this Wednesday evening, and the ladies of the Congregational church will also serve refreshments that evening. It is expected that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

A fairly good crowd assembled to see The Lion and the Mouse at Daly's Theater on Monday evening. The play is an interesting one and the audience seemed to be well pleased with it.



Always on The Move

We are filling orders for Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Mouldings, Etc., from the

FINEST KILNDRIED LULBER

and our estimates will be found lower for the same superior quality of lumber than you will get from anyone else in the county.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

CASH LOSSES

Are Frequent

and disputes often occur where business is conducted without the aid of a checking account.

Your business and deposits may be small TO-DAY, but they are LARGE ENOUGH to need protection against Cash Losses.

Why not have the protection of this bank? It cordially invites your Checking Account, large or small.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

WEST SIDE

Spring Opening

AT

The Millinery Parlors

OF

MISS BOCK

Opposite Dixon Hotel

Wednesday and Thursday

APRIL 12 and 13



You are cordially invited to call and inspect the most fashionable and exclusive array of the season's latest creations in handsome Millinery ever brought the city.

Open Evenings

Have You Your Share?

Statistics place the total Savings Deposits in the world at $15,389,671,014, and of this enormous sum $5,678,735,379 belongs to THRIFTY AMERICANS. One American in every six of the total population has a Savings Account, and the average deposit is $381.28.

If you do not "own an inserest" in the above large sum, we invite and urge you to come to this bank and make a deposit of any amount for a "starter."

All savings deposits made on or before April 12th will receive full three months interest on July 1st.

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Hanson, Miss Anna; Hanson, Annie, card; Larson, Miss Grace; Pick, Mrs. Alta, card; Stewart, Mrs. Cora, card; Wood, Miss Viola, card.

Gentleman, Annen, Fred J., card; Baker W., 2 cards; Berry, J. P., card; Hennsen, J.; John Hoberg Company, card; Jablowski, B., card; Kendall, Master Charles, card; Marki, Bert, card; Moravec, E. E., foreign card; Porter, Fred E., card;

Will Close Earlier.

At a meeting held by all of the barbers in the city this week it was decided to close all barber shops at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week instead of 6:30

Attorney B. M. Vaughan was in Madison several days last week, where he went to look after some drainage matters.

Postal Employes Get Day Off.

Washington, D. C., March 22—From today every employe in the postal service will have one day off a week. Mr. Hitchcock, postmaster general, issued instructions to that effect. In order to give the letter carriers a day of rest on Sunday the present system of delivering mail through the letter carriers' windows for three or four hours on Sunday will be discontinued.

Muslin Underwear at Wholesale Prices

Cohen Bros. Department Store



We just received 2000 samples of Muslin Underwear which we will sell at

Wholesale Prices.

Every garment is trimmed with either lace or embroidery. The line consists of Combination Suits, Long Chemise, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Night Gowns. Prices from **23c** up to **$4.50.**

The Season's Daintiest Millinery



Never before have we shown such a complete and elegant display of charming Millinery. Get your Easter Bonnet now before the last final rush days. We employ the best milliners and YOU get the best work. No two Hats trimmed alike.

SPECIALS—For Next 10 Days

Good blue and grey Calico, fast colors—next 10 days	4c	1000 yd. white Dress Goods, worth 12½c—next 10 days	6c
17 inch good linen crash Toweling—next 10 days	5½c	1000 yd. Embroidery Chiffon, latest shades—next 10 days	9c
Good Dress Gingham, worth 10c—next 10 days	6½c	Ladies' black ribbed top Hose, worth 15c—next 10 days	10c
Double width Dress Gingham worth 12½c—next 10 days	8c	Ladies' black Egyptian cotton Hose worth 20c—next 10 days	15c

"The Store That Saves You Money"



Have You $20.00 to Spend for a Suit of Clothes?

DO you want to get the best suit of clothes for $20.00? Do you want style as clever as that which you would get in a much higher priced suit? If you do, then come in and inspect our $20.00 Suits. You can secure one in any color and in any fabric. You can get a black or blue or fancy. You can get a Worsted, Cheviot or Cassimere.

You really haven't any idea of the sort of suit that $20.00 will buy until you see our clothes.

Abel & Podawiltz

"GOOD CLOTHES ONLY"



SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower 11 and retires in lower 9. He finds a drunken man in lower 10 and retires in lower 7 and 9. He awakens in lower 7 and finds his clothes and bag missing. Man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a boy in blue. His arm is broken. The girl who is in blue is Alison West, his partner's sister, to be Allison West, his partner's sweetheart. Blakeley returns home and finds he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen satchel. Investigation proves that the man's name is Sullivan. Mrs. Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargain with him for the forged notes, not knowing that they are forged notes, but Blakeley and an amateur detective investigate the home of Sullivan's sister. From a servant Blakeley learns that Alison West had been there on a visit and Sullivan had been attentive to her. Sullivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Blakeley's house is ransacked by the police. He learns that the affair between Alison and his partner is off. Alison tells Blakeley about the attention paid her by Sullivan

The MAN in LOWER TEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

COPYRIGHT 1909 BY BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY



For at Half After Five Johnson and I Were on Our Way Through the Dust to the Station, Three Miles Away.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued.

"Married!" she said finally, in a small voice. "Why, I don't think it is possible, is it? I—I was on my way to Baltimore to marry him myself, when the wreck came."

"But you said you don't care for him!" I protested, my heavy masculine mind unable to jump the gaps in her story. And then, without the slightest warning, I realized that she was crying. She shook off my hand and fumbled for her handkerchief, and failing to find it, she accepted the one I thrust into her wet fingers.

Then, little by little, she told me from the handkerchief, a sordid story of a motor trip in the mountains without Mrs. Curtis, of a lost road and a broken car, and a rainy night when they—she and Sullivan, tramped eternally and did not get home. And of Mrs. Curtis, when they got home at dawn, suddenly grown conventional and deeply shocked. Of her own proud, half-disdainful consent to make possible the hackneyed compromising situation by marrying the rascal, and then—of his disappearance from the train. It was so terrible to her, such a Heaven-sent relief to me, in spite of my rage against Sullivan, that I laughed aloud. At which she looked at me over the handkerchief.

"I know it's funny," she said, with a catch in her breath. "When I think that I nearly married a murderer—and didn't—I cry for sheer joy." Then she buried her face and cried again.

"Please don't," I protested unsteadily. "I won't be responsible if you keep on crying like that. I may forget that I have a capital charge hanging over my head, and that I may be arrested at any moment."

That brought her out of the handkerchief at once. "I meant to be so helpful," she said, "and I've thought of nothing but myself! There were some things I meant to tell you. If Jennie was—what you say, then I understand why she came to me just before I left. She had been packing my things and she must have seen what condition I was in, for she came over to me when I was getting my wraps on, to leave, and said, 'Don't do it, Miss West, I beg you won't do it; you'll be sorry ever after.' And just then Mrs. Curtis came in and Jennie slipped out."

"That was all?"

"No. As we went through the station the telegraph operator gave Harry—Mr. Sullivan, a message. He read it on the platform, and it excited him terribly. He took his sister aside and they talked together. He was white with either fear or anger—I don't know which. Then, when we boarded the train, a woman in black, with beautiful hair, who was standing on the car platform, touched him on the arm and then drew back. He looked at her and glanced away again, but she reeled as if he had struck her."

"Then what?" The situation was growing clearer.

"Mrs. Curtis and I had the drawing-room. I had a dreadful night, just sleeping a little now and then. I saw his cigarette case in your hand. I had given it to him. You wore his clothes. The murder was discovered and you were accused of it! What could I do? And then, afterward, when I saw him asleep at the farmhouse, I—I was panic-stricken. I locked him in and ran. I didn't know why he did it, but—he had killed a man."

Some one was calling Alison through a megaphone, from the veranda. It sounded like Sam. "All-ee," he called. "All-ee! I'm going to have some anchovies on toast! All-ee!" Neither of us heard.

"I wonder," I reflected, "if you would be willing to repeat a part of that story—just from the telegram on—to a couple of detectives, say on Monday. If you would tell that, and—how the end of your necklace got into the sealskin bag—"

"My necklace!" she repeated. "But it isn't mine. I picked it up in the car."

"All-ee!" Sam again. "I see you down there. I'm making a julep!"

Alison turned and called through her hands. "Coming, in a moment, Sam," she said, and rose. "It must be very late: Sam is home. We would better go back to the house."

"Don't," I begged her. "Anchovies and juleps and Sam will go on forever, and I have you such a little time. I suppose I am only one of a dozen or so, but—you are the only girl in the world. You know I love you, don't you dear?"

Sam was whistling, an irritating bird call, over and over. She pursed her red lips and answered him in kind. It was more than I could endure.

"Sam or no Sam," I said firmly, "I am going to kiss you!"

But Sam's voice came strident through the megaphone. "Be good, you two," he bellowed. "I've got the binoculars!" And so, under fire, we walked sedately back to the house. My pulses were throbbing—the little swish of her dress beside me on the grass was pain and ecstasy. I had but to put out my hand to touch her, and I dared not.

Sam, armed with a megaphone and field glasses, bent over the rail and watched us with gleeful malignity.

"Home early, aren't you?" Alison called, when we reached the steps.

"Led a club when my partner had doubled no-trumps, and she fainted. Damn the heart convention!" he said cheerfully. "The others are not here yet."

Three hours later I went up to bed. I had not seen Alison alone again. The noise was at its height below, and I glanced down into the garden, still bright in the moonlight. Leaning against a tree, and staring interestedly into the billiard room, was Johnson.

CHAPTER XXIX.

In the Dining Room.

That was Saturday night, two weeks after the wreck. The previous five days had been full of swift-following events—the woman in the house next door, the picture in the theater of a man about to leap from the doomed train, the dinner at the Dallaes, and Richey's discovery that Alison was the girl in the case. In quick succession had come our visit to the Carter place, the finding of the rest of the telegram, my seeing Alison there, and the strange interview with Mrs. Conway. The Cresson trip stood out in my memory for its serio-comic horrors and its one real thrill. Then—the discovery by the police of the sealskin bag and the bit of chain; Hotchkiss producing triumphantly Stuart for Sullivan and his subsequent discomfiture; McKnight at the station with Alison, and later the confession that he was out of the running.

And yet, when I thought it all over, the entire week and its events were two sides of a triangle that was narrowing rapidly to an apex, a point. And the said apex was at that moment in the drive below my window, resting his long legs by sitting on a carriage block, and smoking a pipe that made the night hideous. The sense of the ridiculous is very close to the sense of tragedy. I opened my screen and whistled, and Johnson looked up and grinned. We said nothing. I held up a handful of cigars, he extended his hat, and when I finally went to sleep, it was to a soothing breeze that wafted in salt air and a faint aroma of good tobacco. I was thoroughly tired, but I slept restlessly, dreaming of two detectives with Pittsburg warrants being held up by Hotchkiss at the point of a splint, while Alison fastened their hands with a chain that was broken and much too short. I was roused about dawn by a light rap at the door, and, opening it, I found Forbes, in a pair of trousers and a pajama coat. He was as pleasant as most fleshy people are when they have to get up at night, and he said the telephone had been ringing for an hour, and he didn't know why somebody else in the blankety-blank house couldn't have heard it. He wouldn't get to sleep until noon.

As he was palpably asleep on his feet, I left him grumbling and went to the telephone. It proved to be Richey, who had found me by the simple expedient of tracing Alison, and he was jubilant.

"You'll have to come back," he said. "Got a railroad schedule there?"

"I don't sleep with one in my pocket," I retorted, "but if you'll hold the line I'll call out the window to Johnson. He's probably got one."

"Johnson!" I could hear the laugh with which McKnight comprehended the situation. He was still chuckling when I came back.

"Train to Richmond at 6:30 a. m.," I said. "What time is it now?"

"Four. Listen, Lollie. We've got him. Do you hear? Through the woman at Baltimore. Then—the other woman, the lady of the restaurant"—he was obviously avoiding names—"she is playing our cards for us—No—I don't know why, and I don't care. But you be at the incubator to-night at eight o'clock. If you can't shake Johnson, bring him, bless him."

To this day I believe the Sam Forbeses have not recovered from the surprise of my unexpected arrival, my one appearance at dinner in Granger's clothes, and the note on my dresser which informed them the next morning that I had folded my tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away. For at half after five Johnson and I, the former as uninquisitive as ever, were on our way through the dust to the station, three miles away, and by four that afternoon we were in Washington. The journey had been uneventful. Johnson relaxed under the influence of my tobacco, and spoke at some length on the latest improvements in gallows, dilating on the absurdity of cutting out the former free passes to see the affair in operation. I remember, too, that he mentioned the curious anomaly that permits a man about to be hanged to eat a hearty meal. I did not enjoy my dinner that night.

Before we got into Washington I had made an arrangement with Johnson to surrender myself at two the following afternoon. Also, I had wired to Alison, asking her if she would carry out the contract she had made. The detective saw me home, and left me there.

Mrs. Klopton received me with dignified reserve. The very tone in which she asked me when I would dine told me that something was wrong.

"Now—what is it, Mrs. Klopton?" I demanded finally, when she had informed me, in a patient and long-suffering tone, that she felt worn out and thought she needed a rest.

"When I lived with Mr. Justice Springer," she began acidly, her mending basket in her hands, "it was an orderly, well-conducted household. You can ask any of the neighbors. Meals were cooked and, what's more, they were eaten; there was none of this 'here one day and gone the next' business."

"Nonsense," I observed. "You're tired, that's all, Mrs. Klopton. And I wish you would go out; I want to bathe."

"That's not all," she said with dignity, from the doorway. "Women coming and going here, women whose shoes I am not fit—I mean, women who are not fit to touch my shoes—coming here as insolent as you please, and asking for you."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "What did you tell them—her, whichever it was?"

"Told her you were sick in a hospital and wouldn't be out for a year!" she said triumphantly. "And when she said she thought she'd come in and wait for you, I slammed the door on her."

"What time was she here?"

"Late last night. And she had a light-haired man across the street. If she thought I didn't see him she don't know me." Then she closed the door and left me to my bath and my reflections.

At five minutes before eight I was at the incubator, where I found Hotchkiss and McKnight. They were bending over a table, on which lay McKnight's total armament—a pair of pistols, an elephant gun and an old cavalry saber.

"Draw up a chair and help yourself to pie," he said, pointing to the arsenal. "This is for the benefit of our friend Hotchkiss here, who says he is small and fond of life."

Hotchkiss, who had been trying to get the wrong end of a cartridge into the barrel of one of the revolvers, straightened himself and mopped his face.

"We have desperate people to handle," he said pompously, "and we may need desperate means."

"Hotchkiss is like the small boy whose one ambition was to have people grow ashen and tremble at the mention of his name," McKnight jibed. But they were serious enough, both of them, under it all, and when they had told me what they planned, I was serious, too.

"You're compounding a felony," I remonstrated, when they had explained. "I'm not eager to be locked away, but, by Jove, to offer her the stolen notes in exchange for Sullivan!"

"We haven't got either of them, you know," McKnight remonstrated, "and we won't have, if we don't start. Come along, Fido," to Hotchkiss.

The plan was simplicity itself. According to Hotchkiss, Sullivan was to meet Bronson at Mrs. Conway's apartment at 8:30 that night with the notes. He was to be paid there and the papers destroyed. But just before that interesting finale," McKnight ended, "we will walk in, take the notes, grab Sullivan, and give the police a jolt that will put them out of the count."

I suppose not one of us, slewing around corners in the machine that night, had the faintest doubt that we were on the right track, or that Fate, scurvy enough before, was playing into our hands at last. Little Hotchkiss was in a state of fever; he alternately twitched and examined the revolver, and a fear that the two moments might be synchronous kept me uneasy. He produced and dilated on the scrap of pillow slip from the wreck, and showed me the stiletto, with its point in cotton batting for safekeeping. And in the intervals he implored Richey not to make such fine calculations at the corners.

We were all grave enough and very quiet, however, when we reached the large building where Mrs. Conway had her apartment. McKnight left the power on, in case we might want to make a quick get-away, and Hotchkiss gave a final look at the revolver. I had no weapon. Somehow it all seemed melodramatic to the verge of farce. In the doorway Hotchkiss was a half dozen feet ahead; Richey fell back beside me. He dropped his affectation of gayety, and I thought he looked tired. "Same old Sam, I suppose?" he asked.

"Same, only more of him."

"I suppose Alison was there? How is she?" he inquired irrelevantly.

"Very well. I did not see her this morning." Hotchkiss was waiting near the elevator. McKnight put his hand on my arm. "Now, look here, old man," he said, "I've got two arms and a revolver, and you've got one arm and a splint. If Hotchkiss is right, and there is a row, you crawl under a table."

"The deuce I will!" I declared scornfully.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Story of Halley's Comet

Created Consternation in the Court of French King as Far Back as 840 A. D.

At a meeting of the savants in Paris lately one of the philosophers present told an interesting story of Halley's comet.

"Do you know," he asked "that Louis le Debonnaire was one of the first Europeans to notice the comet?"

"During the Easter festival," he writes, "a phenomenon, always a sad presage, appeared in the heaven. As soon as the king, who was much interested in these matters, beheld it, he sent for me and demanded what I thought of such a sign.

"On the astronomer begging for time to consider the matter Louis observed, 'Go upon the terrace of the palace and return quickly and tell me what you have seen, for I know that it is a sign which will announce to me a change of the throne and the death of the prince.'

"'Have no fear,' replied the astronomer.

"The king answered, 'We ought not to have fear. The same God created both the stars and ourselves. . . . But this phenomenon can bring us a warning from heaven.'

"The king and his court," the astronomer adds, "gave themselves up to fasting and prayer for eight days."

Louis le Debonnaire, it may be added, died about 840 A. D.

Proof of Devotion.

"Before we were married," said Mr. Meekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by serenading her." "I suppose you neglect such attentions now." "Yes. I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing."

Little Tribute to "Dad"

When You Come to Think of It, Hasn't He Really Got Something Coming to Him?

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milk man and baker, and his pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right, but what is home without a father? Ten chances in one it's a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you—you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.

To Save a Wreck.

"I rented one of these bungalows, but they had to put the new paper on over the old."

"Did the paper stick so tight to the walls?"

"No—the walls stuck so tight to the paper."



WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Delavan.—Secretary Brown of the State Archaeological association has been notified of the finding of 14 skeletons in a mound on the farm of E. F. and C. W. Phillips, near here. The bodies were found in a cavern at a depth of about eight feet. The pit had been carefully constructed, a floor of stone laid, and the walls laid up with stone, a roof being constructed by starting an immense fire over a layer of clay. The cranium of one of the ancient warriors was of unusual size, and the other bones would indicate that they were a race of giants. Evidence was found to substantiate the belief that the 14 were killed in battle, probably with war clubs, and the fact that no weapons, pottery, or other material was found with the bodies leads to the belief that they probably were defeated, and buried by the victors.

Racine.—Charles Gillette lies at St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition with a bullet in his head, fired by Ronald Strauss. The revolver was found in the Gillette home and Strauss was examining it. Not knowing that it was loaded, he pulled the trigger and the bullet struck Gillette over the left eye.

Portage.—Frank Ballershall, aged twenty-eight, a farmer, living in Fort Winnebago, was killed and his body terribly mangled by being struck by the east-bound fast mail train No. 56 on the Milwaukee road.

Kenosha.—Joel Jacobson, a well-known wholesale liquor dealer, tried here during the last week on charges of being an accessory before the fact to the crime of adultery, was found not guilty by a sealed verdict returned by the jury.

Beloit.—A tri-color racial conflict developed in South Beloit when Henry Evans, an Indian, beat his wife, a negress, drove her from the house with a knife, and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Root, white.

Oshkosh.—Fox river locks will be manned and tenders placed on the bridges on April 3, according to notices sent out. This marks the official opening of navigation and comes two weeks earlier this year than usual. The lakes and rivers of the Fox river system have been free of ice for nearly two weeks.

Kenosha.—Theodore A. Abel, formerly registry clerk of the Kenosha post office, is the hero of Coaligna, Cal., on account of his action when he ran an engine through the flooded districts about Coaligna after railway men had declined to attempt to bring relief to the city. The floods had washed away the supports of the railway track over a ravine 1,200 feet wide and the mails had not been moved for a week and the people had become short of provisions.

Milwaukee.—It was feared that Edwin Schultz, aged seventeen, employed as a "handy man" about the Middleton factory, was lost in the ruins with the four firemen. The boy, who is a brother of Patrolmen Emil and Fred Schultz, was last seen in the basement of the building. At no time during the day was he seen by members of his family or fellow employes. His coat, soaked by water, was found in the wreckage near the alley and he was given up as lost. "I was working near the front end of the basement with another fellow," said young Schultz. "Suddenly we saw a bright flash near the boiler in the rear. We had barely reached the first floor when I heard a terrific explosion, and the whole basement seemed in flames. In my hurry I left my coat and sweater behind me and was unable to go home until after dark."

Marinette.—Sugar beet pulp will be used for a new purpose by the Menominee River Sugar company, which controls one of the largest plants in the country. Thirty thousand sheep have been purchased, and the product from the factory will be used for the winter feeding of the animals. Heretofore beet sugar pulp has been used largely as a stock food, but principally by the small farmer.

Kenosha.—The Social Democrats of Kenosha county have adopted resolutions of protest against the action of President Taft in sending troops to the Mexican border. Copies of the resolutions have also been sent to Senators Stephenson and La Follette, together with a letter asking them to make an immediate personal protest to the president and a demand for a withdrawal of the troops.

Eau Claire.—Following the discovery that faulty keeping of municipal court records has resulted in the loss of a considerable sum to the county, the special committee appointed by the board of supervisors, after investigating the records, have reported that $496 is due the county from Judge J. W. Singleton.

Neenah.—While preparing a prescription Frank Christofferson, a drug clerk, dropped dead in front of his customer. Heart disease was the cause.

Kenosha.—It has leaked out that two pouches of letters, one for Kenosha and one for Racine, mysteriously disappeared at Waukegan, Ill., on the night of January 10. The packages were in a pouch which had been hung on a crane to be picked up by a passing mail train. The pouch was broken open and the two packages of letters were thrown out.

Lodi.—William McIntosh is in a critical condition as a result of injuries sustained by falling from a train. He was found unconscious beside the tracks with one hand severed and internal injuries.

Eau Claire.—That northern Wisconsin has the best facilities for seed growing in the United States is the decision of P. L. A. Ferguson, a seed expert, who has purchased 3,000 acres of land near Stanley for a seed farm, after an investigating trip through the United States and Canada, covering 100,000 miles.

Racine.—A masked bandit, his face covered with a handkerchief, held up a saloon on Douglas avenue and at the point of a pistol forced the bartender and a customer to sit still while he emptied the cash register of $30 and got away unmolested.

Madison.—While driving between Sun Prairie and Madison an automobile, driven by Edward Welden of Sun Prarie, turned turtle, so injuring Sam Strand, one of the occupants, that he may die. Others in the party were Emil and Arthur Krause, William Reindahl and Edward Hayes all of Sun Prairie.

Waukesha.—After many years of effort on the part of the local G. A. R. and W. R. C., an order has been placed for a soldiers' monument in Waukesha county. The contract price is $3,600 and the time for completion is September 1, 1911.

RICH INDIAN IS DEAD

Quanah Parker a Famous and Picturesque Chief.

Noted Comanche Credited With Having Killed Many White Men Has Lately Lived Like a Lord in Oklahoma.

Lawton, Ok.—One of the wealthiest and most picturesque American Indians passed away recently here, in the death of Quanah Parker, the famous chief of the Comanche tribe. He was credited with having killed hundreds of white men in his early days, but for years he had lived a civilized life.

Chief Quanah lived like a lord in a $6,000 mansion, and was the proprietor of a great cattle ranch, besides 300 acres of farming land under excellent cultivation. Some estimates placed his wealth at $1,000,000.

He had seven wives and innumerable children. Three of his sons studied at the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., some years ago.

The chief was a friend and admirer of Col. Roosevelt, with whom he had hunted, and was accustomed to tell with pride how when it was proposed to sell certain Comanche lands for $1.50 an acre, his protest to the colonel, who was then president, brought a prompt promise that the price should not be under $5 an acre.

Parker had completely mastered an appetite for strong drink and he despised gambling, a vice to which great numbers of his people were addicted.

The chief was the son of a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker, daughter of Gen. Isaac Parker, a distinguished Texas politician, who over 60 years ago lived in Parker county, that state. She was captured when 4 years old by a marauding band of Comanches, which attacked the family home. The child grew up as an Indian, learning their language, and finally marrying Chief Quanah, one of the warriors of the tribe.

When little Quanah was a small boy his mother was retaken by her friends and restored to her old home in Texas. But the new surroundings were in no way suited to the wild spirit she had



Quanah Parker.

imbibed, and she besought her friends to permit her to return to her tribe. This they refused to do, and she died of a broken heart. Quanah, then a youth, went back to his people and fought the whites until 1874, when he surrendered to Gen. MacKenzie at Fort Sue, Ok.

After that Quanah became as good a citizen as he had been a soldier. The town of Quanah, Tex., was named for him, and he gave considerable sums of money to the public institutions of the town. He accumulated property rapidly and he knew how to take care of it when he got it. But he was generous, and had a host of friends among the whites, while among the Comanches he was looked up to as a sort of demi-god.

AMUSING STORY OF RED TAPE

Although Vouched for by Leading Berlin Paper, It Is Hard to Believe.

Berlin.—The following story of red tape, which is vouched for by a Berlin publication, is hard to beat even in the very cradle of Prussian officialdom. Not long ago the head mistress of a high school for girls notified the authorities that there was a rat on the premises and asked that a man might be sent to kill it. The request was duly noted, but as the official rat catcher was not immediately available the head mistress was advised to feed the beast in the meantime so that the rat catcher should not make a fruitless journey. This she did for some weeks, and as the rat killer did not put in an appearance she made a second application. The original request, she was informed, had been mislaid, but help would be sent in a few days.

Weeks passed and one day the rat was found dead and was buried in the garden in the presence of the head mistress. A day or so later an official carrying a bundle of documents "in the matter of the rat" brought a message to the effect that the head mistress should take steps to destroy the rat at her own expense, as the official rat catcher could not come before a certain future time. Upon being informed that the rat was dead and buried the official retired, but came back the next day asking for a written certificate to show that the rat was really dead. He got it, and the administrative machine is once more working smoothly.

Imbecile Leaves a Million.

Oil City, Pa.—By the death of Samuel Rheem, aged seventy-nine, the state comes into the possession of an estate, mostly oil lands, valued at $1,000,000. Rheems was an imbecile and the court was his guardian. He left no heirs and the property therefore reverts to the state.

Buries Another as Husband.

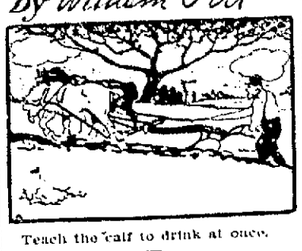
Reading, Pa.—Mrs. A. H. Kennard recently identified the body of a man found in the Schuylkill river as that of her husband. Mrs. Kennard collected the insurance on his life and the body was buried in her lot. Kennard has now returned home, saying that he had been working in Easton.

Negro Baby Like Mermaid.

Yaurel, Del.—Physicians are puzzled by a freak child born of colored parents that resembles in perfect detail the popular conception of a mermaid. The child died soon after birth. The child was perfectly formed from the head to the waist, but from there down what should have been its legs formed a caudal extremity. To add to its oddity, the lower extremity of the tail bore a very close resemblance to the parted fins of a fish's tail.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Teach the calf to drink at once.

Spring plowing for oats is usually not desirable.

Through eating insects, birds do their best for farmers.

The drag system is rapidly forging to the front in good roads work.

There are over 170,000,000 acres under wheat cultivation in the world.

Corn will give all the elements for fat and heat to meet the young growing needs.

It is not possible by any known method to make dirty milk into clean butter.

There is an average of about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

Fresh seed you must have, to be good, and good seed is necessary to get a satisfactory crop.

Regularity in milking helps the flow during the present and all subsequent lacteal periods.

The exports from Australia of rabbit skins to the United States have nearly doubled within a year.

Much of the success of a farmer depends on the proper and economical management of his live stock.

To the farmers birds are chiefly valuable as insect destroyers, as mouse destroyers, and as weed destroyers.

A powerful microscope is recommended by the department of agriculture as a kitchen utensil to detect adulterants.

Have a supply of good milking stools in the dairy barn, but use them for milking purposes, and not for beating the cows.

Do not forget that hens will need plenty of grit to help grind up the food. If plenty of grit is not available provide it for them.

A restless hen will never answer to use as a hatcher early in the season, when steady warmth is an imperative condition of success.

A large proportion of the so-called Holland flowering bulbs imported into this country every year in reality come from the south of France.

If a farmer has the tools with which to work, he can repair the wagons and the different farm implements during rainy weather.

The hand-fed calf intended for dairy purposes can be made a much better animal than the one allowed to feed from the cow in the natural way.

Once or twice during the season it will be necessary to go over the field with hoes in order to stir the soil and kill the weeds between plants in the rows.

Now is a good time to plan for next year's garden and truck patch. Select the seeds and order them early that you may have them on hand for early planting.

Asparagus sells at high prices in the grocery at all times, but especially very early in the season, therefore asparagus is a profitable crop to grow for market.

Rats steal eggs by passing them along from one to another like the bucket brigade, and in this manner they can transport them safely up and down steps.

Wheat screenings, having more protein, are superior to the plump grain for laying hens, and when they are good and clean are very much cheaper than good wheat.

Do not allow inferior cabbage, potatoes and beets to freeze; store them for the hens. The time is near when they will need such feeds as add succulence to the ration.

Timber is protected from dry rot and insect attacks by boiling it and allowing it to cool in and absorb a saccharine solution by a new process that comes from Australia.

Making all due allowance for increased consumption, the outlook for the early truck crop potatoes during the season of 1911 is not more promising than it was during 1910.

Running a big farm appeals to some men who like to "bore with a big augur" and despise little things; but the real test of success in farming are the figures in the bank book at the end of the season.

While planning your garden give due attention to the color of the flowers so that they may harmonize. Have a goodly supply of white and neutral flowers to separate the clashing colors.

Hens will do well on almost any kind of food if given enough of it, but they certainly will not and cannot make eggs unless they are supplied with certain necessary elements for egg making.

Legumes, such as clover, peas, alfalfa, etc., are especially important because of the fact that with the aid of certain soil bacteria they are able to draw their supply of nitrogen from the air.

It is a sad mistake to feed laying hens any sort of stimulating food. That is one of the old fashioned theories that does more harm than good. Do not do it, because it acts like whisky on a man. The reaction is sure to come and leave the bird in a worse condition than before.

Eliminate the middleman.

Cleanliness in a dairy is desired.

The best location for an incubator is a cool, dry cellar.

The milk yield of the average cow is 400 gallons per year.

Onion sets should be set out just as early as ground can be worked.

Time scientific farming consists largely of good common sense.

A hot bed and cold frame enable you to get your plants started early.

The trimming of a foal's hoofs is an easy matter if it is done once a month.

Profits come from the grown chickens, not alone from the number hatched.

Analysts say that butter is the most nutritious article of diet, and that bacon comes next.

Successful efforts to reclaim waste marsh lands by raising celery are being made in Bermuda.

Egypt's land is for the most part divided into small holdings of from half an acre to five acres.

Every one who has room on which to raise more poultry should, by all means, plan to raise more.

Once settled indoors, the house plants must be sure of regular attention if they are to be a success.

Sow oats on fairly fertile land, but not too fertile; because the crop may lodge when grown on very fertile land.

A pure bred bull on the farm will double the value of a scrub or low grade herd of cattle in a very short time.

A sheep that is in good order at the beginning of winter will come out in the spring with its head up and on all fours.

Commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage as a rule in the growing of oats, by direct application to the crop.

Well-bred heifer calves may often be purchased cheaply of people who live in town and keep but one cow for family use.

As a rule the most money is made from the production of eggs and the income is continuous throughout most of the year.

A queen bee lives from two to five years, workers from forty-five days to six months and drones seldom more than five weeks.

No man can select good cows with unerring certainty, for there are many internal defects of which there is no outward evidence.

Every good farmer knows that a hard and lumpy soil will not grow good crops no matter how much plant food it may contain.

If pigs destroy more than they are worth, business rules command that they be dispensed with as too extravagant for the farmer.

While it is not absolutely necessary to have the heaviest horses for the farm, it is essential that they weigh from 1,400 to 1,500 pounds.

The shredded stover is much nicer to handle than cut fodder, and if shredded fine there is but little that is not eaten by horses or cattle.

By generous application of barnyard manure and good cultivation, sugar beets may be grown with good results for many years on a given field.

One of the most important considerations of the present time, with much of our land worth $100 and more per acre, is the maintenance of soil fertility.

Careful and intelligent handling at all times is as important to the success of the small sheep grower as the selection and breeding of his foundation stock.

One of the most general methods adopted for cooling milk is to place the cans in a vat containing water which reaches a point slightly above surface of milk.

The secret of success in wintering the fall pigs, lies in the ability of the man who has the pigs in charge to make the conditions favorable for a constant growth.

Scattering manure by hand is a slow and disagreeable task and this is one reason why many of us have not done our best toward getting it onto the land promptly.

That chemistry is a valuable science is not disputed. That agriculture also is a science is beginning to be recognized. The two to a great extent must go hand in hand.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to neglect the cow which is due to freshen, whereas if proper attention was given her up to this time, she should produce exceptional results.

Spring and swelling buds are not too far away to remember that the first spraying for fungus diseases to be effective must be done early for spraying is only preventive, not curative.

The sooner eggs are set after being laid, the better. There is no such thing as setting eggs too soon for best results, but the fresher they are the more satisfactory will the hatch be.

Experiments carried on at the Maine experiment station showed that poultry manure, untreated, as well as that mixed with sawdust, lost half of its nitrogen in the course of six months.

In addition to increasing the number of domestic animals on farms, farmers must pay more attention to leguminous crops and to other crops which provide a supply of humus for the soil.

Probably in no other business are men so persistent in sticking to the opinions, practices and habits of the past generation as the average farmer, and it requires more than one generation for his adjustment to the change of condition and requirements incident to modern progress.

THE APACHES OF NEW YORK

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB CO.

He was born somewhere on the banks of the Danube and and came steerage-wise to this country about ten years ago. In what circles he affected he was called "The Bottler." He may have had another name in Austria; but since he is now dead and down under the grass roots, "The Bottler," as a phrase of identification, should serve well enough.

The Bottler was round, inoffensive, well-dressed, affable. He was also generous, as the East side employs the term.

For be it known that The Bottler was a money maker and had Suffolk street position as among its richest capitalists.

What bridge whist is to Fifth avenue so is stuss to the East side. No one save the dealer wins at stuss, and yet the device possesses an alluring feature. When the victim gets up from the table the "bank" under the descriptive of "viggresh" returns his one-tenth of his losings. No one ever leaves a stuss game broke and that final ray of pure sunshine forms indubitably the strong attraction. Stuss licks up as with a tongue of fire a round full fifth of all the East side earns, and to "viggresh" should be given the black glory thereof.

The Bottler owned talents to make money. Morally careless, liking the easy way, with overall that bent for speculation which sets some folk to dealing in stocks and others to dealing cards, those money-making talents found expression in stuss. Not that the Bottler was so weak minded as to "buck" the game. Wise, prudent, solvent, he went the other way about and dealt it, his theater of operations being 135 Suffolk street.

There are two great gangs on the East side. These are the "Five Points" and the "Monk Eastmans." There are smaller gangs, but each owes allegiance to either the one or the other of the two great gangs, and fights round its standard in event of general gang war.

There is danger in belonging to either of these gangs. But there is still greater danger in not belonging to one of them. I speak of folk of The Bottler's ways and walks. The Five Points and Monk Eastmans are at feud with one another and the fires of their warfare are never permitted to die out. Membership in one gang means that, to the extent of its power, it will buckle you against the other while you live and avenge you should you fall. Membership in neither, however, means that you will be raided and robbed by both.

The Bottler's stuss house was—like every other of its kind—a Castle Dangerous. To the end that the peril of his days and nights be reduced to a minimum, he united himself with the Five Points. True, he could not be counted upon as a "shtocker" or strong-arm; but he had money and would part with it, and gang war like all war demands treasure. Bonds must be given, fines paid, and The Bottler would have his uses. Wherefore the Five Points opened their ranks to receive him.

The Monk Eastmans had suffered a disorganizing setback when the chief who gave the sept his name went up the river for ten years. On the heels of that sorrowful retirement it became a case of York and Lancaster; two rival claimants for the throne stood forth. These were Ritchie Fitzpatrick and Kid Twist, both valorous, both with reputations of having killed, both with clouds of followers at their backs.

Twist, in whom abode the rudiments of a savage diplomacy, proposed a conference. Fitzpatrick at that conference was shot to death and Kid Dahl, a near friend of Twist, "stood for the collar."



AS THE CLOCK STRUCK THE HOUR HE FIRED TWICE

The police, the gangs and the politicians are not without a sinister wisdom. When life has been taken and to punish the slayer would be an inconvenience, some one who didn't do the killing submits to arrest. This covers the retreat of the guilty. Also, the public is appeased. Later, when the public's memory sleeps, the arrested one—for lack of evidence—is set at liberty.

Thus when Fitzpatrick was killed, to make clear the path to gang leadership to the aspiring feet of Twist, the police took Dahl, who all but volunteered for the sacrifice. Dahl went smilingly to jail, while the real murderer of Fitzpatrick attended that dead gentleman's wake and later appeared at the funeral. This last, however, by the nicer tastes of the East side, was complained of as trenching upon vulgarity.

Fitzpatrick was buried with a lily in his hand and Twist hailed chief of the Eastmans. Dahl remained in the Tombs a reasonable number of weeks and then resumed his position in East side society. It was but natural and to the glory of stumbling human nature that Dahl should dwell warmly in the grateful regards of Twist.

Twist, now chief of the Eastmans, cast about to establish Dahl. There was The Bottler, with his stuss Golconda in Suffolk street. Were not his affiliations with the Five Points? Was he not therefore the enemy? The Bottler was an Egyptian and Twist resolved to spoil him in the interest of Dahl.

Twist, with Dahl, waited upon The Bottler. Argument was short and to the point. Said Twist:

"Bottler, the Kid"—indicating the expectant Dahl—"is in wit' your stuss graft from now on. It's to be an even break."

The news almost checked the beating of The Bottler's heart. Not that he was astonished. What the pulssant Twist proposed was a commonest step in East side commerce—the East side, where the Scotch proverb of "Take what you may, keep what you can," retains a former Highland force. The Bottler bowed to the inevitable and accepted Dahl.

For six weeks The Bottler and Dahl settled up, fifty-and-fifty, with the close of each stuss day. Then came a fresh surprise. Dahl presented his friend, the "Naller," to The Bottler with this terse remark:

"Bottler, you can beat it. The Naller is goin' to be me partner now. Which lets you out, see?"

The Bottler was at bay. He owned no stomach for battle, but the sentiment of desperation which the announcement of Dahl provoked drove him to make a stand. To lose one-half had been bad. To lose all—to be wholly wiped out in the annals of Suffolk street stuss—was more than even his meekness might bear. No, The Bottler did not dream of going to the police. That would have been to "squeal;" and even his friends of the Five Points had only faces of flint for such tactics of disgrace.

The harassed Bottler barred his doors against Dahl. He would defend his castle and



THERE WAS A FLASH AND A ROAR



TWIST MADE PIOGGI JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW

get word to the Five Points. The Bottler's doors having been barred, Dahl for his side at once instituted a siege, despatching the Naller meanwhile to the nearest knot of Eastmans to bring reinforcements.

At this crisis a central office detective strolled into the equation. He himself was hunting a "loft worker" of more than customary industry and had no thought of either The Bottler or Dahl. Happening, however, upon a situation whereof the striking features were Dahl outside with a gun and The Bottler inside with a gun, he so far recalled his oath of office as to interfere.

With the sure instinct of his Mulberry street caste, he of the central office opened negotiations with Dahl. He knew the latter to be the dangerous angle and began by placing the muzzle of his own pistol against that marauder's back.

"Make a move," observed the central office man, "and I'll shoot you in two."

The sophisticated Dahl, realizing fate, moved not, and with that the central office man collected his armament.

Next The Bottler was ordered to come forth. The Bottler obeyed in a sweat and a tremble. He surrendered his pistol at word of the law and the central office man led both captives off to jail. The two were charged with "disturbance." In the station house, as on the way, Dahl ceased not to threaten The Bottler's life.

"This pinch'll cost a fino of $5," said Dahl, glaring round the central office man at the shaking Bottler. "I'll pay it, an' then I'll get square wit' youse. Once we're footloose you won't last as long as a drink of whiskey!"

The judge yawningly listened, while the central office man told his tale of that "disturbance."

"Five an' costs!" quoth the judge, and called the next case.

The Bottler returned to Suffolk street, Dahl sought Twist, while the central office man again took the trail of the loft worker.

Dahl talked things over with Twist. There was but one way: The Bottler must die. Anything short of blood would unsettle popular respect for Twist and without that his leadership of the Eastmans was a farce.

The Bottler's killing, however, must be managed with a decent care for the conventionalities. For either Twist or Dahl to walk in upon that offender and shoot him to death, while feasible, would be foolish.

Twist sent to Williamsburg for his friend and ally, Cyclone Louis. The latter was a bull-necked, highly muscled personage, who was a professional strong man—so far as he was professionally anything—and, earned occasionally side-show money at Coney Island by bending iron bars about his neck and twisting pokers into corkscrews about his brawny arms.

Louis, Twist and Dahl went into council over mutual beer and Twist explained the imperative call for The Bottler's extermination. Also, he laid bare the delicate position of both himself and Dahl.

Louis did not hesitate, but placed himself at the disposal of Twist and Dahl. The Bottler should die; he, Louis, would see to that.

"But when?"

Twist, replying, felt that the thing should be done at once, and mentioned the following evening, nine o'clock. The place would be The Bottler's establishment in Suffolk street. Louis, of whom The Bottler was unafraid and ignorant, would experience no difficulty in approaching his man. There would be others present; but, practiced in gang moralities, slaves to gang etiquette, no one would open his mouth. Or, if he did, it would be only to pour forth perjuries and say that he saw nothing, heard nothing.

Having adjusted details, Louis, Twist and Dahl compared watches. Watches? Certainly. Louis, Twist and Dahl were all most fashionably attired and—as became members of a gang nobility—singularly full and accurate in the important element of a "front," videlicet, that list of personal adornments which includes scarf pin, ring and watch. Louis, Dahl and Twist saw to it that their timepieces agreed. This was so that Dahl and Twist might successfully arrange their alibis.

It was the next evening. At 8:55 o'clock Twist was obtrusively in the Delancey street police station, wrangling with the desk sergeant over the release of a follower who had carefully brought about his own arrest.

"Come," quoth Twist to the sergeant, "it's next to nine o'clock now. Fix up the bond; I've got a date over in East Broadway at nine-thirty."

While Twist stood thus enforcing his whereabouts upon the attention of the desk sergeant Dahl was eating a beefsteak in a Houston street restaurant.

"What time have you got?" demanded Dahl of the German who kept the place.

"Five minutes to nine," returned the German, glancing up at the clock.

"Oh, 'tain't no such time as that," retorted Dahl peevishly. "That clock's drunk! Call up the telephone people and find out for sure."

"The 'phone people say it's nine o'clock," reported the German, hanging up the receiver.

"Holly Gee! I didn't think it was more'n half past eight!" and Dahl looked virtuously corrected.

While these fragments of talk were taking place The Bottler was attending to his stuss interests. He looked pale and frightened and his hunted eyes roved here and there. Five minutes went by. The clock pointed to nine. A slouch-hat stranger entered. As the clock struck the hour he placed the muzzle of a pistol against The Bottler's breast and fired twice. Both bullets pierced the heart and The Bottler fell forward on his face—dead without a word. There were twenty people in the room. When the police arrived they found only the dead Bottler.

The police recalled those trade differences which had culminated in the charge of "disturbance" and arrested Dahl.

"You ain't got me right," scoffed Dahl to the police.

There came the inquest and Dahl was set free. The Bottler was buried and Twist and Dahl sent flowers and rode to the grave.

The law slept, a bat-eyed constabulary went its way, but the gangs knew.

Distinguished among the chivalry of the Five Points was an individual known as Kid Ploggi. Only a paucity of years—he was under eighteen—withheld Ploggi from topmost honors.

The winter's snow melted into spring, spring lapsed into early summer. It was a brilliant evening and Ploggi was disporting himself at Coney Island. Also Twist and Louis, following some plan of relaxation, were themselves at Coney Island.

Ploggi had seated himself at a beer table in the house of call of one "Ding Dong." Twist and Louis came in. Ploggi, being of the Five Points, was recognized as a foe by Twist, who lost no time in mentioning the fact.

Being in a facetious mood, and by way of expressing his contempt for that gentleman, Twist made Ploggi jump out of the window.

Louis and Twist sat down at the table in Ding Dong's from which Ploggi had been driven and demanded refreshment in the guise of wine. Ploggi, rage-swollen as to heart, busied himself at a nearby telephone. Calling up a resort on the Bowery affected by the Five Points, Ploggi got the ear of a Higher Influence of the clan. He told of his abrupt dismissal from Ding Dong's and the then presence of Louis and Twist. The Higher Influence instructed Ploggi to keep the two in sight. The very flower of the Five Points should be at Coney Island as fast as cable cars could carry them.

Ploggi pitched upon one whose name and face were unknown to Twist and Louis. The unknown would be the bearer of a blind message—it purported to come from a dancer in one of the cheap theaters of the place—calculated to bring forth Twist and Louis.

"Stall 'em up this way," said Ploggi, indicating a spot within touching distance of that coupe. "It's here we'll put 'em over the jump."

Ploggi's messenger did well his work and Twist and Louis moved magnificently albeit unsteadily into the open. They were sweeping the walk clear of lesser mortals, when the voice of Ploggi arrested their attention.

"Oh, there, Twist; look here!"

The voice came from the rear and to the right; Ploggi's position was one calculated to place the enemy at a double disadvantage.

Twist turned his head. There was a flash and a roar; a bullet struck Twist above the eye. He staggered. The lead now came in a storm. Twist went down; Louis fell across him. There were twelve bullets in Twist and eight in Louis. While the crackling roar of that cannonading still alarmed the ears of men every gangster vanished. Only the dead Twist and the dead Louis remained.

Ploggi went into hiding in Greenwich, where the Five Points had a "hold-out." There were pullings and haulings and whisperings in dark political corners. When conditions had been whispered and hauled and pulled into satisfactory condition Ploggi sent word to a favorite officer to come and arrest him.

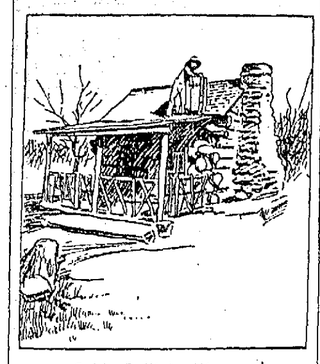
Ploggi explained to the court that his life had been threatened; he had shot only that he himself might live. His age was seventeen. Likewise there had been no public loss; the going of Twist and Louis had but raised the average of all respectability. The court pondered the business and decided that justice would be fulfilled by sentencing Ploggi to the Elmira reformatory.

WOMEN BUILD A LOG CABIN

Structure Designed and Almost Entirely Erected by Wealthy Cincinnati Mother and Daughter.

Cincinnati.—Did you ever see a better-looking log cabin than this one—built by a woman? This typical little cabin, all complete, was designed and built mostly by a woman and her daughter. From the foundation stones to the roof Mrs. Austoff and her daughter, of Cincinnati, did the work. Several men did the heavy lifting and the like, but they only did as they were told, for this was a woman's work self-imposed, and here is the result shown in the accompanying illustration.

Mrs. Austoff and family are wealthy Cincinnatians, lovers of outdoor life, and would rather sleep in a tent beside some rambling trout stream than spend a vacation at Atlantic City or some other fashionable summer watering place. A tent was always



Cabin Built by Women.

pitched in the spacious back yard of the beautiful Austoff residence and the whole family sleep there winter and summer rather than live and sleep in the finely appointed residence just in front of the tent. Now they prefer the cabin with its odor of burning wood from the big chunks of wood heaped up in the open fireplace of the cabin to the atmosphere of the residence with its complicated indirect hot-water heating and ventilating systems. Such is the love for outdoor life in the Austoff family, who prefer, by choice, to live close to nature.

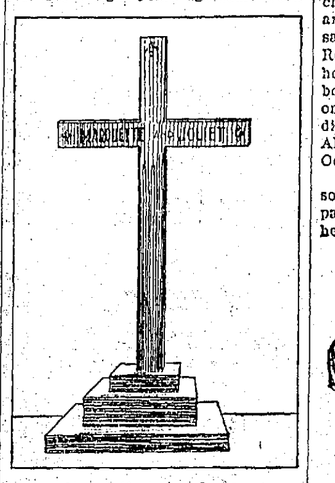
The idea came to Mrs. Austoff one day when she looked out of the window and saw workmen engaged in cutting through a new street in the neighborhood and destroying fine big trees by burning up the trunks in big fires. Why not get those logs and build a log cabin? The workmen were only too glad to have them hauled out of the way. The next day the tent in the backyard came down and a log cabin was in progress. Miss Austoff, home from her college boarding school for a few weeks of vacation, donned a pair of blue overalls and did her share of the cabin-building. The illustration shows the 18-year-old girl on the roof of the cabin in her "working clothes." The latchstring is always out for visitors at this unique log cabin and each person is required to write, scratch, carve or deface the interior somewhere with his or her name or initials.

IS A MEMORIAL TO PIONEERS

Cross of Mahogany Commemorates the Marquette-Joliet Visit to Site of Chicago.

Chicago.—The Marquette-Joliet memorial cross located on the bank of the Chicago river and Robey street, is constructed of solid mahogany and commemorates the visit to the site of Chicago in 1673, of Louis Joliet and Pere Jacques Marquette, S. J., the first white explorers of the wilderness, west of Lake Michigan.

The cross marks the place where Marquette spent the winter of 1674-75. About eight years ago some work-



Marquette-Joliet Cross.

men unearthed a rusty iron cross of French design on this spot and not being aware of its great historical value, they threw it into the river.

The bronze tablet on the memorial cross reads as follows: "In memory of Father Marquette, S. J., and Louis Joliet, of New France (Canada), first white explorers of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and Lake Michigan, 1673, navigating 2,500 miles, in canoes, in 120 days. In crossing the site of Chicago, Joliet recommended it, for its natural advantages, as a place of first settlement and suggested a lake to the gulf waterway by cutting a canal through the 'portage' west of here where begins the Chicago drainage ship canal."

Funeral Without Corpse.

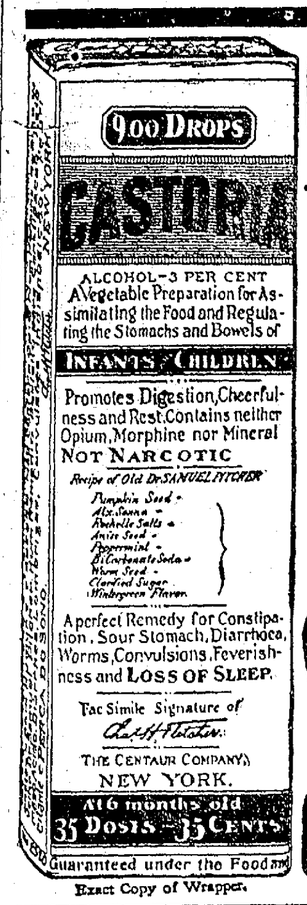
Ashtabula, Ohio.—A funeral without a corpse was held here. The services were in memory of Harry Welton, who disappeared from a lake steamer last summer and who is supposed to have been drowned, although absolute proof of his death was never obtained.

Owns a Four-Legged Hen.

St. Louis, Mo.—Alexander Kessler of Kirkwood has a four-legged Plymouth Rock hen. It uses all the legs in walking. When it sits down it doubles its hind legs beneath it, while its front legs remain extended like those of a frog.

Cow's Diet of Spikes.

Allentown, Pa.—Lehigh county cows seem to have developed a curious ostrich appetite, which cannot be accounted for, in view of the great quantities of juicy fodder and ensilage on hand to feed them. At about the same hour a cow owned by John Griffy of Welsenberg and one belonging to Squire P. M. Bastian of Wescoesville, six miles apart, died in a strange manner. Post-mortems showed that each had swallowed a railroad spike.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN IT REALLY WAS WARM

Incident Related by Mr. Bings Put an End to the Hot Weather Stories.

"Hot in Brazil!" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America, according to the Chicago Daily News. "Well, I should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after dinner siesta on account of the peculiar noises." "What noises?" asked the blonde stenographer, innocently. "Why, the coffee popping on the trees. You see, the sun was so hot the grains just roasted before they were picked." The old traveler yawned. "Rather warm down there, bub," he rejoined, laconically, "but when I was down there you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary crackling noise that ever fell upon the human ear." "What were the sounds, Mr. Bings?" And Mr. Bings yawned again and replied: "The rubber trees stretching themselves."

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page book, a guide to skin and hair health.

ONE OF THE EARLY BIRDS.



Mrs. Joskins—That last leg of mutton was beastly tough.

Mr. Trimmins—You surprise me, mum. Why, it was quite a young lamb.

Mrs. Joskins—Um. Must have kept late hours, then!

Filling Her Program.

"Ah say, 'Miz Mandy, am yo' program full?"

"Lordee, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' an a san'wich an' two olives to fill my program."

Seems to Be Wrong.

Howell—Whatever is is right.

Powell—But suppose a fellow soaks you with his left?

Shillalah Still Useful.

The shillalah, which showed at Louth that it has not entirely lost its old importance as a factor in deciding elections, is no raw limb of a tree. It is almost as much a work of art as a well balanced cricket bat. The old shillalahs were as carefully looked after by their loving owners as is a rifle in the wilds. Cut from the sturdiest of young blackthorns, and showing as little taper as an ebony ruler, it was weighted with lead or iron at the end nearest the grip, so that its center of gravity was about four-fifths of the way from the hitting end. When properly seasoned by being kept in the neighborhood of the farm oven for a few months, it became a thing of supple steel. And the proper pronunciation of the name of this fearsome weapon is the melodious one of "shill-ally," with the accent on the "all."—London Chronicle.

Keep Watch on the Tuberculous.

The Italian government, on account of the number of tuberculosis cases among the Italian emigrants sent back from America, has appointed boards of examiners in the seaports, whose duty it is to report the arrival of tuberculous persons. These are then kept under observation in those places where they settle, to prevent further spread of the disease. The erection of new sanitoria and other tuberculosis institutions is being urged in Italy, and the number of beds for consumptives has been considerably increased in different places.

School Boy's Garden.

An admirable scheme to have a school boys' garden next year, has been planned by the authorities of Elming, N. Y. Last summer a hundred boys made good as farmers of vacant lots, and it is now proposed to place practically all such unused property in the city under cultivation, the pupils of the public schools to be the gardeners and to reap the profits from their products.

Before a Shop Window.

Billy—Buy me that little rocking horse, papa.

Dad—If you are a good boy, you shall have it next Christmas.

Billy—No! Buy it now. I may have a new papa before next Christmas.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes New Size 25c. Murine Eye Remedy Liquid 25c and 50c.

The vacant room at the top is due to the fact that there is no elevator service to help the lazy man.

Garfield Tea stimulates the liver, corrects constipation, cleanses the system and rids the blood of impurities. All druggists.

Many a young man earns a living by working his father.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Even the dull man may be able to make a bore of himself.

PROOF in the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you *buy* a box now—take as directed *to-night* and get the *proof* in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

New York, New York, Riverside Ave., near 252d St., West
A Country School for Girls
IN NEW YORK CITY. Best features of country and city life. Out-of-door sports on school park of 85 acres near the Hudson River. Academic Course Primary Class to Graduation. Music and Art. MISS HAGUE and MISS WHITON

Damascus, Pearl of Desert

Edifice Recently Rebuilt After Having Been Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire in 1893.

Damascus, "the pearl of the desert," has as a principal attraction a great mosque, which is located in the heart of the busy capital, and can only be reached through one of its many populous streets. This resort for worship has recently been rebuilt, the funds being contributed from all parts of the Moslem world, for in 1893 the edifice had been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The mosque has had a varied experience, being at one time a heathen temple, then a Christian church, then held jointly by the Mohammedans and Christians and used as church and mosque at the same time, but since the eighth century the Mohammedans have had the sole use of it for their own purposes. An imposing and elaborately decorated structure has a place between two of the massive columns near the center of the building. This is held to be the tomb of John, the Baptist's head, a shrine respected alike by Mohammedans and Christians. Local tradition says that after the execution of the Messiah's forerunner his head was sent to Damascus, then the capital of the district over which Herod had jurisdiction, so that his superior officer might see that the deed had really been done, and one supposed incifer to rebellion disposed of. When the Saracen conqueror Khalid captured Damascus and was searching the church for treasure, he came across this revered relic and caused it to be interred and covered by a fine structure, which has been carefully preserved ever since. The dome of this monument is covered with green, the religious color of the Mohammedans, surmounted with the star and crescent. The sides, which are cagelike in appearance, are of brass rods and filagree work of very exquisite design. The fact of this shrine being in the mosque accounts for the laxity regarding the entrance of Christians as compared with mosques in other Mohammedan cities.

Accommodating.

Borrower—Could you let me have five dollars if I bring it to you tomorrow?

Brown—Certainly. Bring me the five dollars tomorrow and I'll let you have it.

Could Not Resist Temptation

Southern Convict With One More Day to Serve Seized Opportunity For Attempt at Escape.

The craving for freedom is so strong among prisoners that they will even throw away their chances of pardon for the sake of its temporary gratification. The author of "The American Siberia," a book describing convict life in the south, says that one prisoner had served out a long sentence up to its last day. He had worked faithfully, and never violated a prison rule; all of the officials had the utmost confidence in him. He was to be released the next day, and meantime was one of a squad of men working out of doors.

The captain of the camp had occasion to use a barrel left on the top of a neighboring hill, and said jocosely to the prisoner:

"Do you think you could come back if I sent you over the hill for that barrel?"

"Why, of course I could, captain," he replied. "I've had a hundred chances to escape, and besides, I shall be a free man tomorrow."

"Go ahead," said the captain.

He started over the hill, and was presently seen returning. When the captain looked up again, he was gone. And the pursuit proved that he had run about a mile, and then sat down to hammer off his irons. When he was captured, he seemed half dazed and could offer no explanation, except that he "just couldn't help it."

Another prisoner knew himself better. He was to be released in a few days, and the captain said to him, in reference to some errand:

"Do you think it would be safe for me to send you over there?"

A singular expression overspread his face, and then, in one burst of candor, came its explanation.

"Captain," said he, "you'd better not send me. If I got that far away, I couldn't come back if I wanted to."

Tit for Tat.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man; "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said yes or no.

"Dear Will," she replied by note; "so glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13—1911.

Woman's Power Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No *honest* dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 5, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year..... $1.50
Six Months..... .75

Advertising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in the Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Solid Concrete Silos.

Madison, Wis., March 25—To encourage the building of solid concrete silos by the farmers of Wisconsin, the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin is organizing so called "cooperative silo building circuits," consisting of a number of farmers in a community to whom the college offers to lend moulds necessary for the construction of those silos.

A number of sets of forms of different dimensions have been built by the department of farm engineering of the agricultural college. These will be lent to the farmers for a small fee to cover the cost of transportation, and the services of a representative of the college, who will start the first silo in a community and explain the method of construction.

As it takes about two weeks to construct a solid concrete silo of the average size, five or six silos may be erected in a community in the course of a summer. The new plan is expected to encourage the construction of permanent silo building, as well as to demonstrate to farmers the advantages of co-operation in enterprises of this sort. Applications have already been received for the organization of a number of circuits in different parts of the state.

Horses Improving on Wis. Farms

Wisconsin horses increased in numbers 73,068 head and in value 26,381,852 between January 1, 1906, and January 1, 1910, according to statistics just compiled. In 1906 the average value was $91.65, in 1910, $131. The total value on January 1, 1910 was $81 524,000 for all the horses and mules in Wisconsin.

The proportion of public service grade and mongrel stallions, compared with pure bred stallions, has fallen from 65 per cent in 1907 to 55.5 per cent in 1910.

Prof. A. S. Alexander of the department of horse breeding of the University of Wisconsin in a recent interview said, "Pure bred stallions are coming into the state in increasing numbers. Pure bred mares are especially in demand, the object being to produce from them in time our own supply of pure bred stock.

"Farmers are more than ever coming to recognize that progress in horse breeding can only be insured by the use of pure bred sires. The stallion law of the state requiring every public service stallion to be licensed so that mare owners may at a glance tell the true breeding of every stallion, is doing much good. Gradually all the stallions of impure breeding should be replaced by pure bred, registered, individually excellent, sound and potent stallions."

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 every Sabbath.

From last reports Mrs. Gordon Morris is not recovering as fast as her friends would like to have her but still hope she will be well

Mrs. Robert Morris and daughter Margaret and son Ralph have been visiting at Grandpa and Grandma Johnson's the past week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dora G. Johnson went to Nekoosa Saturday to see her sister who has been quite sick but feels well enough so she will try to go home Monday. We join with Dora in hoping for her sister's early recovery.

I think District No. 2 Hansen may as well look for another teacher if signs tell anything. She promised to teach District No. 2 next year but I don't believe she will.

Alfred Groeneveyre has bought a team in Milwaukee and shipped it up to his farm in Hansen.

Louis Strack did not get around Saturday as he agreed to. Something perhaps went wrong in his plans.

Well we are having cold enough weather now but hope it will warm up soon.

Mrs. Geo. D. Laidlow raised the first chickens around here this spring. Last report she had 50 from a 120 egg incubator. Perhaps she has some more by this time. Over a week ago Charley Whittingham had a hen come off with 15 chickens from 15 eggs.

Bert Mann has not recovered enough to go back to school but will be able if he is careful for another week.

Charles Uhlman and Frank Griffin were out dehorning cattle last week.

Get your plow in good shape and plow up all the old seeding you can and plant it to corn. Old seeding won't give you much hay but will give you a pile of feed if planted to corn.

Pleasant Hill Literary Society will hold its next meeting at Pleasant Hill church April 14th at 8 o'clock. There will be a mock trial and a social afterward. All are invited to come.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF.

—Use D. D. D. that mild, soothing wash, that recognized remedy for Eczema and all skin troubles. First drops take away that awful burning itch, cleanse the skin—wash away every pimple—every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D. for the complexion.

Get a 25c trial bottle today,—worth ten times its cost to have a bottle in the house. At any rate, drop into our store to talk over the merits of this wonderful prescription.

J. E. Daly.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Royal Neighbors entertained last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patrick who leave Pittsville shortly for Oswego, New York. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Patrick was presented with two pretty pieces of silver. The Patricks will entertain friends in McLaughlins hall later in the week.

A dancing party was held at the rooms over the Salter store Saturday night in honor of Geo. McCoy who leaves shortly for the Iowan home to help his father in the lumber yard. A pleasant time is reported.

J. E. Peaslee, Carl Ludewig, Hal, John and C. A. Salter made a trip to Colby in the Peaslee auto Sunday. They were caught in the storm and had to make their way back by rail leaving the machine in storage at Colby.

Mrs. C. H. Houston returned last Saturday from a two weeks trip to Milwaukee and on her way back stopped off at Manston for two days. She reports a fine time in the big metropolis and was fortunate enough to see the big fire of last week where so many firemen lost their lives.

J. M. Hunt and wife of Baraboo, arrived in the city Saturday morning last and are visiting at the John Gaohnang home east of the city. Mr. Hunt is looking for a piece of land on which to go onto in the spring.

Mrs. A. D. Parker returned this morning from the Tomah hospital where she has been an inmate for a month past. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Chas. Honor, and is reported much improved.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times

A farmer from across the river started out for the Nekoosa creamery with a large can of cream a week ago Saturday, but found it would not be safe to undertake to drive across to Nekoosa. Near this shore he found an open channel, so he left his can on the ice and went back to get a boat from the other side of the river, but just before he got to where his can stood, it sank through the ice and disappeared from his amazed view. The cream being gone he turned back and went home.

J. F. Grazley, who has had possession of the Nekoosa creamery during the past year under a lease, has purchased the property of the Nekoosa Creamery Co., and will make a number of improvements in order to handle the business better and give his farmer patrons the best possible attention. He has just put in a new cream agitator of 300 gallons capacity and contemplates other improvements to increase the capacity of the plant.

Hubert Van Ruth, a former resident of Nekoosa, who has been living at Haugen, Barron county, since last summer, passed away last Sunday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held here on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating.

The Nekoosa and Saratoga ferry is now in operation, O. D. Billings, the proprietor, having strung the cable across the river last Saturday and by Tuesday morning had the boat agoing and has since been on duty ready to accommodate the patrons. The ferry is in good shape and everything has been working well.

REMINGTON

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Joe Karbowski and Frank Seebruck made a business trip to Pittsville one day last week.

Adolph Sanger arrived home last Wednesday from Oshkosh where he completed a course in telegraphy. He was accompanied home by his friend, Herbert Beck.

Mrs. A. Haas departed for Grand Rapids last Thursday where she will visit with relatives.

Ed. Spich visited in this vicinity last Sunday in the interest of the Dexterville creamery.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her home at Dexterville last Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday, March 26th. The next divine service will be held on April 9th.

Miss Lena Rutz visited at Grand Rapids the fore part of last week.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.)

A slight snow storm visited these parts on Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Rous was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Israel Jero and Mrs. C. E. Duck visited at the M. S. Winegarden home on Thursday.

Mr. Wargo went to Hancock Saturday after a load of lumber for his new house which he is building on his land that he purchased of A. D. Barnes.

T. A. Brown was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.

Israel Jero and daughter Edith and son Selmer visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Miller at Grand Marsh from Thursday till Saturday.

Tells How to Cultivate Sandy Soil in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 18.—The most effective methods for cultivating the five million acres of sandy soil of Wisconsin are presented in a new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin, prepared by Profs. A. R. Whitson and F. J. Sievers of the soils department. Bulletin will be mailed free on application.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST

Daily to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—1t.

Don't Be Fooled

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat an, rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co's

A NEW WAY TO REMOVE STUMPS.

As anything pertaining to the removal of stumps is of interest to many of the settlers of Wood County, especially those who are engaged in clearing up a farm from some of our cut over lands, the following article on the subject taken from Popular Mechanics, may prove of interest:

"For years the development of the western slope of the Cascade Mountains, and of many other heavily timbered districts in the United States, has been retarded by the difficulty of clearing logged-off land and making it ready for farming. Theoretically the land should be of greater value with the trees removed than as a field for logging operations, no matter how great the timber wealth might be. That, for years, has been the answer of the timber owners to those who contended that the forests should be protected for future generations. But the cost of removing the stumps has been so great that the land converted to agricultural purposes following the course of the logger has been a very limited proportion of the whole.

But a new process has been discovered and is receiving its try-out in Western Washington. Instead of dynamiting the heavy stumps to get them out of the ground, or of using donkey engines to loosen their grip on the soil, the plan is to turn them into charcoal in the ground, thus enriching the soil, cutting to a minimum the labor required to clear a tract of logged-over land, and reducing to perhaps $20 an acre the present almost prohibitive cost of from $70 to $150 for preparing the logged-off land for the farmer.

Hundreds of thousands of acres lying between the summit of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean are awaiting agricultural development. Reforestation is one problem that must be solved, as now there is no comprehensive movement to promote a second growth of timber on lands suitable for forests but not agriculture. For the immediate future the development of the agricultural areas means much more than reforestation, as years will be required to bring a second crop of fir, cedar and pine to marketable size.

The Oregon & Washington Railway has taken up the logged off land problem and is doing all in its power to promote to a successful fruition the experiments in the charcoal or "charpit" process of clearing land as carried on by Harry Thompson, federal expert on farm management, and Prof. W. H. Sparks, of the Washington State College, at Pullman. Prof. Sparks has been making demonstrations at several points in Eastern and Western Washington. He finds that stumps may be removed at a cost as low as 35 cents apiece. Furthermore, the work can be done by inexperienced hands and without costly apparatus. Describing the process Prof. Sparks says:

"The charcoaling or char-pitting is begun by removing the bark from the stump in the spring or early summer to allow the outside of the stump to become thoroughly dry. Often it is well to dig a trench around the stump, or to level the ground about it. Then a ring of wood is stood or piled closely about the old tree base, to a height of 2 ft., and a foot in thickness. Dry rotten wood or bark such as is found in abundance on any new land will answer the purpose.

"This is then completely covered with sod, to a depth of several inches, except a small space on the side against which the wind is blowing. Where no sod is to be found, the wood can first be covered with a layer of bark, small brush or fern, to keep the loose earth from sifting through.

"Fine kindling is placed in the open space, and fire started and allowed to burn openly until the ring of wood is well afire around the stump. Then a piece of bark or bunch of fern or grass is thrown over the hole, and the sod covering is complete.

"The stump must now be closely watched and the fire not allowed to burn through the covering, more sod being added as needed. The whole secret of burning the stump completely is to keep the covering intact. If the roots are kept from the air and are recovered as soon as the earth caves, they will burn out completely.

"This method is very economical for large stumps. Small stumps can be grubbed or pulled out to better advantage. The large stumps have been burned out to a depth of 15 ft. While the process is not rapid, work can be carried on by the farmer in connection with his farming, with little additional expense."

In one experiment, 125 stumps, some as large as 9 ft. in diameter, were burned out in four days."

BIRON

Mrs. Eugene Grotteau and Mrs. Frank Gokey returned to their homes at Mosinee Wednesday after spending a week and a half with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willmott and daughter Florence were in Appleton the latter part of the week.

The children and teachers of our school are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahms and little daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahms near Nekoosa.

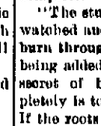
Mrs. H. Barnard of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. Henry Willmott and family the past week.

Charlie and Wallie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes at Rudolph.

John Possley was in Stevens Point on business last week.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and little daughter Lois returned from an extended visit with relatives at Watertown. Mr. Kellogg went to Watertown last Saturday night to accompany his wife and daughter home.

Miss Lizzie McGrath and Frank Miller of your city were in our burg Sunday.



THE OPEN DOOR SILO
Also Pat. DOOR FRAMES
for Stave, Concrete or Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.
The Best Stave Silo Built

RUDOLPH

We were sorry to hear of the death of James Granger, who has been sick for the past seven months with a complication of diseases. He passed away at his home in Sigel Monday morning, April 3rd at the age of 76 years having been born in Scotland in 1835 and in July 1857 came to Milwaukee, then to Grand Rapids, Wis., in September and was married to Eleanor Wylre in Centralia in October 1861 and in 1870 he moved to the town of Sigel where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and two children John with whom he lived and one daughter, Mrs. Forbes of Webster, South Dakota, who is expected to the funeral. He was a member of the M. E. church of Rudolph. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock from the house and 1 p. m. from the M. E. church in your city. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community.

Nick Ratelle's new team of registered black Percheron mares arrived all right last Wednesday about three o'clock in the morning from Delavan. They are only three and four years old but are fine specimens for their age.

Mrs. Allie Koch was tendered a surprise by a few of her intimate friends Tuesday evening March 28th in honor of her birthday.

Misses Norma and Armetta Bade were shopping in your city Friday.

Harry Bowker was a caller in your city Friday.

Ernest Akey was initiated into the E. F. U. lodge Saturday evening, it being their regular meeting night the first Saturday of each month.

One of Nick Ratelle's twin boys has been sick the past week with bronchial trouble.

Mary Kujawa and Helen Carew were callers in the Rapids Saturday.

Leona LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Foley in your city.

Mrs. Morgan and son John returned home Wednesday night from Waupaca.

Don Griswold of Crandon is visiting at the Barney St. Denis home.

Ira Yetter of Crandon is working in the mill in your city.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was shopping in your city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa went to Stevens Point Friday morning to consult Dr. Gregory.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughters, Mary and Clara, arrived home from Berlin last Monday.

Mesdames J. W. Hans and Winhold Scott were guests of Mrs. Ted Benson in your city last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Akey came down from her home in Merrill Friday evening and spent Saturday here. She left on the noon train Sunday for Junction City and from there to Mr. Pitt's in which district she will open school on Monday after a months vacation.

Mrs. Jean Juneau was in the Rapids Thursday looking for a house to move into.

John Joosten is suffering with a very sore foot caused by stepping on a nail one day last week.

Dr. Cottrill was called to Louie Albert's last Thursday to tend to a very sick cow that had milk fever.

Fred Kruger of Grand Rapids was up here on business with W. J. Hans last Friday.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Joe Ebacher, who was very low with blood poison, has so far recovered as to be down to the station Friday. It is to be hoped she will regain her health as soon as the warm summer days come.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott and Camiel Marcoux of Grand Rapids came up Monday evening to visit at the Gilbert Akey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grotteau returned home Monday evening from Plainfield where they were called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. McCoog but who was better when they left.

Miss Pitt, teacher in District No. 1, returned Sunday evening after being at home all last week with a bad cold.

Miss Norma Bade began school Monday morning after a three weeks vacation.

Miss Tena Jacobs of Stevens Point, who taught school in District No. 1 nine years ago, came down on the noon train and spent the afternoon with Mrs. N. G. Ratelle returning on the six o'clock train.

Miss Anna McGregor went up to Milladore Saturday morning to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kucian, returning Monday noon.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

—Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It is for ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures.

L. J. Thompson, 512 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says. "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

J. W. COCHRAN,

LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

KELLNER

Mrs. Frank Zibell and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the O. Zibell home.

George Suhr is painting the interior of C. W. Rickmann's new house.

Jacob Lutz bought and shipped a carload of potatoes here last Friday and paid 36 cents for a bushel. Now the stock come up even to 40 cents. Do you see what opposition does?

Herbert Dittmann returned from Chicago last week and brought with him a fine working team and has also a carload of cattle on the road from the same place.

John Yetter is again the owner of the feed mill out here. Come and have your grinding done by him.

Charlie Heike, Frank Knoll and Henry Hannemann went to Almond where they will work on the farm this summer.

Next Sunday at the Lutheran church will take place the confirmation of the following catechism class: Reinhold Glebke, Fred Myer, John Glebke, Dennis Krueger, Walter Eskan, Wilbur Sager, John Plahmer, Ed. Krueger, Martin Saeger, Ed. Henke, William Liebe, Robert Moeller William Raasch, Florence Zibell, Ida Krutz, Clara Hagenburg, Nora Patrick, Lillie Eberhardt, Ida Saeger, Ida Hannemann, Arvilla Eberhard, Martha Glebke, Anna Rickmann, Lucile Hannemann and Lillian Plahmer.

John Schmidt of Port Edwards was a visitor at the W. H. Witt home on Sunday.

Mrs. Moeller of Kenosha and Miss Frida Moeller of Chicago are expected here this week to witness the confirmation of their son and brother Robert.

Miss Crystal Munroe returned home from Spring Creek on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gellermann had their infant son baptized last Sunday and now goes by the name Irving. The sponsors were Mrs. Henry Mahnke, Henry Gellermann Sr. and William Neitzel.

August Glubke bought a team of his brother William and paid the sum of $350 for the same.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 19.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.

John Possley.

—Farm help wanted; single man to help on my ranch One.

B. G. Eggert, City.

Mch. 22 Apr. 12

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of William L. Chambers, late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Ullrich by this court,

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

March 21 April 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Minna Koopmann, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louise Kaas by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Minna Koopman, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopman, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of October, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PAPER HANGING

Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

Telephone No. 69 South 10 Avenue

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In Re-Survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of writing having been made and filed by Jacob Walter, Henry Smallcrook, and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 928-1 to 928-8, inclusive of the statutes.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before me, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is farther ordered that a notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner — W. J. Conway, County Judge

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone 69. Store 315. Spafford's Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

0 5 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office 'phone 254

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 150 and 406.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

NOW

is the time to Bring your Wagons and Carriages to the Anderson Carriage Works to have them overhauled and painted. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Prices Reasonable.

The Anderson Carriage Works

Grand Rapids, East Side

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like *Grand Rapids Beer*, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

A Home Industry

'Phone 177

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS!

Owing to the increased cost of supplies and labor we will be compelled to raise the price on our rough dry family washing from four to five cents a pound, beginning on April 1st, 1911.

Respectfully yours,

NORMINGTON BROS., The Launderers

FREE



We will give the best 25 cent Brush on the market with your first purchase of a quart or more of *No-Fault Varnish*, which we guarantee to be the best Varnish ever put in a can, or your money cheerfully refunded.

No-Fault Varnish will stand the hardest use and withstand abuse better and longer than any other Finish made.

For Floors, Furniture and Woodwork.

Made in colors:-

Clear, Light and Dark Oak, Mahogany, White Enamel, Robins Egg Blue Enamel, Pea Green Enamel, Flat Black Enamel, Gloss Black Enamel

And a complete graining outfit for refinishing old floors.

F. S. GILL, - Grand Rapids, Wis



HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAY, WOOD and COAL

Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

Bossert Brothers & Co.

Phones 416 and 54.



Out of the Woods

came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HOW TO SAVE FUEL!

Briefly-BUY A COLE'S HOT BLAST COAL STOVE



It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not

D. M. Huntington

... SOLE AGENT ...

East Side -:- Near Library Building

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof.

Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 525.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 269

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL

—See the "ba... Hill's during this...

Miss Hazel Moo... relatives in Chamb...

Mrs. Michael G... visited with friend... Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott... the city the guest ... and Mrs. T. E. N...

Mrs Joe Schaaf... parted last week ... visit with her par...

Mr. and Mrs. ... Bruce spent several... the past week visit...

Olaus Johnson ... of the town of S... callers at the Trib... day.

Dan McKerchei... road for the Gr... Co., was in the ... business.

Mrs. Frank Shi... visiting her paren... left for her home ... Monday.

M. Foster, who ... tion of assistant ... skating rink, left ... his home at Nelso...

John Henry le... Minneapolis, wha... the serious illness ... He will also visit ... resident is Minne...

The trout fish... week from next S... our local fishermen ... picked out where ... their sword on the...

Miss Anna McK... day for Menomo... work of teaching ... a week here visiti... and Mrs. Archie ...

Mrs. I. Barnes ... for Milwaukee ... will visit her daug... waukee and prob... two weeks.

Miss Ruth Wy... who had been vis... this city during ... for her home on ... her work of teach...

—Apple Blosso... & Hill's store thi...

J. H. Wright, ... the Consolidated ... Paper Company, ... from a business ... having been abse...

George Peltier, ... Wauwatosa, spen... city visiting his ... He left for Wau... to take up his ... Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles H... week for Madison ... very has been ice... past. Charley has ... store down there ... doing well.

Mrs. L. M. N... Nash left on ... Muskegon, Ind., ... treatment for rh... received from the ... arrived at their ... and are well plea...

—Without cha... an estimate of ... your watch in ... guarantee our w... lefsetion. Daly ...

The Elks ha... their minstrel s... 26th of April, an... right along to ... shape. They ha... ments for their ... said, will be th... anything of the ...

At Portage ... loon keeper conv... court on a charg... a girl minor, ... taken to jail ... days' sentence in... ment of the fine ... O. A. Fowler.

The schools... school will give ... th high school ... April 7th, for ... athletic associat... been putting in ... are figuring on ... something worth...

The local lod... paring to attend ... vention in Fall ... go as they have ... will take the ba... convention occ... Marshfield Eagle ... missed their ... event.

Art Podewils ... Eau Claire, w... favorable, he w... with an assortm... has made his h... all his life and ... who are sorry to ... business relation... have always be... will wish him ... his new location.

Prof. J. W. ... Oora of Chicago ... on Thursday an... town over wit... here. The mo... been in comm... Merrill for... intention of m... him to direct t... yet nothing d... along this li... first class mus... and violin and ... valuable acqu... decided to locat...

Sparta Herald: ... who has been t... man of the G... Company in ... Tomah and N... thirteen years, ... have charge of ... Association at ... here about Ap... will remain in ... of the district ... is to succeed ... Rapids company. ... Korn is an ex... business man, ... in their new fie...

CHARITY AND CHEWING GUM

Disparity That Hardly Seems Creditable to the Generous Instincts of the Race.

According to a statement before a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbytery of Washington an interesting statement regarding the money spent for chewing gum and that given to charity was made. The speaker was Miss Mary W. Kerr of Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the topic of "Frenzied Finance in Missions." In urging the society to be more liberal in its contributions to charitable work, she said:

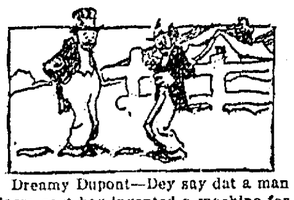
"For every $3,000 contributed to charity, $17,000 is spent for chewing gum."

The statement passed almost unnoticed except by a few, who saw the pertinence and logic of the remark.

FRENCH BEAN COFFEE, A HEALTHFUL DRINK

The healthiest ever; you can grow it in your own garden on a small patch 10 by 10, producing 50 pounds or more. Ripens in Wisconsin 90 days. Used in great quantities in France, Germany and all over Europe. Send 15 cents in stamps and we will mail you a package giving full culture directions as also our mammoth seed catalog free, or send 31 cents and get in addition to above 10,000 kernels unsurpassable vegetable and flower seeds—enough for bushels of vegetables and flowers. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 S. 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

THOUGHTS OF FOOD.



Dreamy Dupont—Dey say dat a man down east has invented a machine fer photygraffin' what a feller thinks.

Windy Rivers—Well, if dat guy could only photygraf what's on me mind at dis minute he'd git an epicurean masterpiece dat would make yer sit up and take notice.

A Fair Return.

Minister (arousing himself in barber's chair)—All through yet.

Barber—Aye, lang syne.

Minister—Then I must have been indulging in a quiet nap?

Barber—Ye wis that, sir.

Minister—It was very good of you not to waken me. I am very thankful for what has been a most refreshing sleep.

Barber—Hoots, man, haud yer tongue; it's only a fair return. I slept all through your sermon last Sawbath.—London Tit-Bits.

Very Vivid.

"In descriptive writing," said William Dean Howells, at a dinner at the Authors' club in New York, "a vivid phrase is always better than a half-dozen paragraphs.

"The vivid phrase is what every writer should seek. A phrase, I mean, something like that of the baby that shouted to its mother:

"'Oh, mamma, tum an' see the man a-buttering bricks!'"

Dark Days Coming.

"Say, Jim, here's a preacher in New York who says men should sew, cook, wash the dishes and get their own breakfast."

"What's the use of rubbing it in? Guess we all know we'll have to pretty soon."

Up to Him.

Tom—I'm dead sore. I lost $5 today. I feel like somebody ought to kick me.

Tess (absently)—Why don't you ask father for my hand tonight—he's right in the library.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many public and private hospitals. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

Heaven won't seem worth while to some women unless there's an occasional bargain sale.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Here's a tip, young man. Convince a girl that she shouldn't love you, and she will.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Even the truth may be told with an intention to deceive.

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick-headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists.

A man of few words isn't cut out for a compositor.

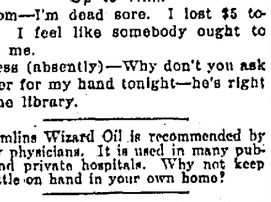
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

CARMEN SYLVA SPEAKS FOR THE BLIND



"Bring light to the blind that they may learn and make their life shine for all those whose mind's eye is not yet opened."
Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, queen of Roumania, who is known the world over by her nom de plume of "Carmen Sylva," she being a poetess and author, is a strikingly stately and beautiful woman in spite of her sixty-eight years of age. Her latest photograph, a reproduction of which is shown above, gives proof thereof. This picture was sent to her friend, Mrs. Arthur Inkersley of New York, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Walker Fearn. Below the photo the queen has written: "Bring light to the blind, dear Mrs. Fearn, and make their life shine for all those whose mind's eye is not yet opened.—Elizabeth."

SEEK BACON CIPHER

American in England After Shakespeare Clew.

Duke of Beaufort Backing Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit in His Search for Hiding Place of Key to Ancient Mystery.

London.—During the last three days general attention has once more been called to the evergreen Bacon-Shakespeare controversy by the news that Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit has begun extensive digging in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow.

The doctor is not digging for treasures. Besides himself and the Duke of Beaufort, whom he has succeeded in interesting in his search, no one knows exactly the nature of his mysterious quest. The American has declared, however, that he hopes to discover nothing less than undisputable proofs that Bacon was the real author of the Shakespearean works.

It is asserted by some Baconians that Sir Francis Bacon was a son of Queen Elizabeth and rightful heir to the throne, and that he published things which he dared not publish under his own name, hiding them by means of a cipher in his plays, which were issued under the name of Shakespeare.

It is this cipher which Dr. Owen has come from Detroit to England to find. He had been laying his plans more than a year, and now has succeeded in obtaining leave to make extensive excavations in the mud of the Wye on the property of the Duke of Beaufort.

The work can only be accomplished at low tide, and the strenuous efforts of a dozen diggers already have produced results which the American doctor considers justify his search. A few logs of oak and pieces of cement were raised from one of the numerous holes dug in the river bed.

"Logs float," argues Dr. Owen. "They could not be imbedded in the mud unless purposely placed there, and cement is much the sort of thing that would be used in walling up a hidden object."

The doctor declared he was under contract not to divulge the first fruits of his search to the newspapers, and refused to tell how he discovered the exact spot where, according to his belief, lies the key to the great literary question.

It has, however, transpired that one clew was given him by a line in the first folio edition, 1623, of Shakespeare opposite his portrait.

"It was for gentle Shakespeare cut," which can be read into "Seek, sir, for a true angle at Chepstow."

Owen spent last year searching for the "angle" and explored Chepstow castle without results. As soon as he received the Duke of Beaufort's permission, it is said, the doctor, who never had been at Chepstow before, found his way through the woods to a spot one mile from the castle, towards the Wye. He walked with the secret of his cipher and without hesitation directed the workmen to begin digging at a certain bend in the river.

According to an Express correspondent Dr. Owen showed him the source of information which enabled him to locate the precise spot where a manuscript was hidden. It is a long scroll, 35 feet in length and a yard wide, which at first glance appears nothing more than a conglomeration of printed letters and utterly meaningless.

If, however, the words are picked out in elliptical formation they make a group and sentences such as "I filled up the shallow water with mud and beams," "I cut down all trees and turned the course of the river," and "make a triangle of 123 feet due north and 33 paces" become plainly visible.

PLANT WIZARD IS HONORED

Boston's Great Gardener, Jackson T. Dawson, Is Given George Robert White Medal.

Boston.—The award by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of the George Robert White medal of honor to Jackson T. Dawson calls the attention of the public to one of the great gardeners of the world.

It is the opinion of Prof. C. S. Sargent, the director of the Arnold arboretum, the tree garden of Harvard university, of which Mr. Dawson is the superintendent, that no man in his time and probably no man in any time has ever raised so many plants belonging to so many different species of plants and shrubs as has the winner of this year's medal, which is the highest honor the United States can give such a man. A nurseryman may raise millions of plants of a single species, but the aboretum gardener has raised great numbers of plants of a multitude of species.

As a result of their twenty-five years of labor the tree garden is now within sight of the purpose of its director that it shall contain all the trees and shrubs of all the countries of the world that will grow in the climate of eastern Massachusetts. Yet all these trees, with very few exceptions, have been planted and raised from the seed by Mr. Dawson.

BUDAPEST WARS ON HATPINS

Police of Hungary's Capital Issue Edict for Caps on Sharp Points—Penalty Prescribed.

Budapest.—First among European cities, the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against women's dangerous hatpins.

After consulting the leading modistes and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the points of all hatpins longer than the diameter of the crown of the hat must be protected by a screw cap. Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls, girls' schools and places frequented by women.

The penalty for a first offense is $20 and the confiscation of the pin.

Boom in Sea Travel.

New York.—According to a representative of the transatlantic lines, the advance bookings for next season give every indication that the travel to Europe will be greater than ever before.

Last year was regarded by steamship men as the banner year, as the tide of eastward travel reached a higher mark than ever in 1907, just before the financial depression.

Between January 1 and September 1 of last year 175,000 cabin and 210,000 steerage transatlantic passengers sailed from this port.

U. S. IS SIXTH IN AVIATION

France Is Leader of World in Flying, With Germany Poor Second—England Is Third.

New York.—Evidence that the United States is lagging behind European countries in aviation is found in the official list of the world's licensed aviators, which has just been compiled by the international federation. The names of 516 licensed pilots are included in the list. France leads with 339 names; Germany is second with 43; England third with 39; Italy fourth with 27; Belgium fifth with 21, and America sixth with only 18.

The French list is composed for the most part of native Frenchmen, but includes also four Americans who secured their licenses in that country—Glenn Curtiss, the two Wrights and Hayden Sands. France has also licensed three Peruvians, one Brazilian, one Turk, one Chilean, one Uruguayan, one Australian and a Japanese.

The Aero Club of America has received from the governing aviation bodies of England, France, Germany and Italy copies of their official calendars for the year 1911. The Aero club was recently asked by the international federation to submit a copy of America's calendar. Thus far, however, no contest of international importance has been programmed in this country. The lists prepared by the foreign clubs shows the following as the leading features of the year:

France.

French government's military type competition, $240,000; Calais-Dover-Boulogne-Folkestone meeting, $60,000; South of France meeting, $40,000; Aix-les-Bains meeting, $40,000; Michelin cup and $45,000; Grand Prix Michelet, $10,000; Deutsch de la Meurthe cup, $2,000, and three $4,000 prizes; National Aviation cup, $2,000; Circuit of Europe, Prix de l'Auto, $2,000; Prix Dufayel, $4,000; Prix Rene Quinton, Vol Plane, $2,000; minister of public works, two construction prizes, $2,000 each; Paris-Pau, $4,000; Prix du Grand Ecart for greatest variation in speed; Rheims meet.

England.

British Michelin cup, Coupe Internationale d'Aviation and Daily Mail circuit of Britain.

Germany.

Ulm to Friedrichshafen, Dresden meet, Aix la Chapelle to Berlin, international European circuit, Kiel meet, Kiel-Hamburg-Berlin race, Berlin club's meet, Hartz circuit, Johannisthal meet, Saxon circuit, Upper Rhenian circuit, Magdeburg meet and Breslau meet.

Italy.

Circuit of Rome, Rome-Turin race, Turin meet and tour of Italy.

Napoleon Death Mask Found.

Nashville, Tenn.—A death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, presented to a friend in Nashville years ago by Bertrand, one of Napoleon's marshals, during his visit to this part of the United States, has been found in a perfect state of preservation by the state historical society. It is regarded with oil paintings of Henry Clay, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and others found in the same rubbish heap, as a great discovery.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.



Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Willing to Tell It.

The check which the comely young German handed in at the window Walnut street savings fund bank other day was made payable to Gretchen Schmidt, and she had endorsed it simply Gretchen Smith. The man at the receiving teller's window called her back just as she was turning away to rectify the mistake.

"You don't deposit this quite this way," he explained. "See, you have forgotten the H."

The young woman looked at her check and blushed a rosy red.

"Ach, so I haf," she murmured, and wrote hurriedly:

"Age 23."

Perhaps Not.

An instructor in a church school where much attention was paid to sacred history, dwelt particularly on the phrase "And Enoch was not, for God took him." So many times was this repeated in connection with the death of Enoch that he thought even the dullest pupil would answer correctly when asked in examination: State in the exact language of the Bible what is said of Enoch's death.

But this was the answer he got:

"Enoch was not what God took him for."—Brooklyn Life.

Explained.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder for Tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

How easy it is for the people who are down on excitement in religion to fire all their gasoline at a baseball game.

BOTH HAD KNOWN HAPPINESS

But the Circumstances Were Not Exactly Alike, That Was All the Difference.

They were riding into town in a subway train, these two married men, says the New York Times. One seemed occupied with his own thoughts, the other was engrossed in his copy of the Evening Piffle, from which he eventually glanced with a superior smile. "I always read what Betsy Bustuff has to say in her 'Twilight Twaddle' column," he said. "She generally hits us off pretty well, but she isn't always right. Now, this evening, she gets on the subject of elopements. She says elopements never turn out happily. I don't agree with her." "Neither do I," said the man who had been occupied with his own thoughts. "I am glad to hear you say it," exclaimed the Evening Piffleite. "I eloped with my wife, and I've been happy ever since." "So have I ever since some fellow eloped with mine," remarked the other. "Betsy Bumstuff is away off!"

JUST SO.



"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."

It Depends on the Liver.

"Is life worth living?—that depends upon the liver." Yes, and that again depends upon what you eat, and how you eat.

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "A man with a bad liver cannot be a good Christian." Henry made some mistakes, but in this statement he was eminently correct. It is only another version of a phrase frequently used by the editor of the Care of the Body: "As a man eateth so is he."—Los Angeles Times.

Doubts.

The Stranger—Are you quite sure that that was a marriage license you gave me last month?

The Official—Of course! What's the matter?

The Stranger—Well, I've lived a dog's life ever since.—Sketch.

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year $.50 and $1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Something in a Name.

Ella—He's very narrow.

Stella—What do you expect of a nat?

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Yesterday is certain; tomorrow, uncertain; today, half and half.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists.

The busiest thing in the world is idle curiosity.

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made from baking powder in this can there is—

$1000 In it for you



Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of $1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure?

With the purity question settled—then Calumet is undoubtedly the **best** Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results—and is **moderate in price.**

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Pure in the Can—Pure in the Baking.

From "The Blue Bird."

In Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" little Tyltyl goes to some far-off heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home. There he meets Mother Love. He says he wishes to stay with her always, where she looks so beautiful to him. She answers: But it's just the same thing; I am down below, we are all down below. . . . You have come up here only to realize and to learn, once for all, how to see me when you see me down below. . . . Do you understand, Tyltyl, dear? . . . You believe yourself in heaven; but heaven is wherever you and I kiss each other. . . . There are not two mothers, and you have no other. . . . Every child has only one; and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful; but you have to know her and to know how to look.

The Progress of Music.

A German baker in West Philadelphia has a young hopeful who is beginning in youth the study of the violin. He takes weekly lessons and the parents are sanguine of his becoming a great musician.

A friend strolled into the bakeshop the other day and inquired of the genial German what progress the boy was making.

"He pretty good gets along," came the baker's assuring answer, with an elevation of the chin and a swelling chest. "He play 'Home, Sweet Home' with such sweetness that makes you wish for the Faderland. And, by golly, you ought to hear him play that 'Nearer, My God, to You.'"

The Why.

"How long are you going to stay in Monte Carlo?"

"Six days."

"Why exactly six days?"

"Because I've only brought six costumes with me!"

Shortly after her marriage a woman packs her ideals away in moth balls and pays no more attention to them until she becomes a widow.

Splendid Crops

in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that new well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.



LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada.

This statement showing rapid rises in prices to advance. Land values should double in two years' time. Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in the very best districts. 160 acre pre-emptions at $3.00 per acre with churches in every settlement, schools unexcelled, all the richest wood, water and building material plentiful.

For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet "Last Best West," and other information, write to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent.

GEO. A. HALL
123 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
(Use address nearest you.) 39

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

DEFIANCE STARCH—16 ounces to the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

FREE SAMPLE OF LAXATIVE CURED THEIR CONSTIPATION

When a person has become discouraged through years of failure to find a cure, and finally, perhaps, gives up trying, it is small wonder that he becomes skeptical. And yet, to all who have constipation, we would say, "Try just one thing more."

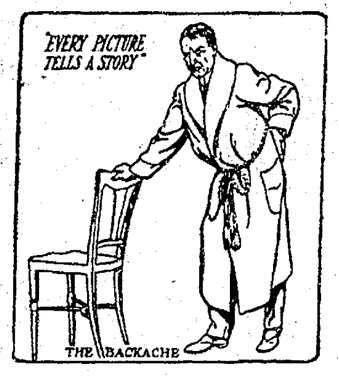
We wish you would try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative tonic that has been used for a generation. Thousands are using it; surely some of your friends among the number. You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, but better still, send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell for a free sample bottle. He will send you enough to convince you of its merits, and then if you like it you can buy it of your druggist. Mr. J. J. Petty of Unionville, Mo., Mr. George W. Zimmerman of Harrisburg, Pa., and many others of both sexes and in all parts of the country first used a sample bottle and now have it regularly in the house.

You will learn to do away with salts, waters and cathartics for these are but temporary reliefs while Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to cure permanently. It will train your stomach and bowel muscles so that they will do their work again naturally without outside aid. Cast aside your skepticism and try Syrup Pepsin.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.







Colds and Chills Bring Kidney Ills

February, March and April are the backache months, because they are months of colds, chills, grip and pneumonia, with their congesting, weakening influence on the kidneys. Colds, chills, or grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. You feel lame, weak and tired and have headache, dizzy feelings, achy muscles and joints; too frequent, painful urinary passages, sediment, etc. Chills hurt the kidneys. Likewise well kidneys often prevent taking cold, by helping to pass off the waste matters of cold congestion. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw winter and spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys. Strong testimony proves it. What better evidence could you ask?

CONVINCING PROOF FROM GRATEFUL USERS

TERRIBLE CASE OF DROPSY.

Lebanon, Ind., Man Gives Vivid Description of His Suffering.

John T. Anderson, 613 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind., says: "I was taken suddenly with agonizing pains through my kidneys, followed by a stoppage of the urine. I called in a physician, but he gave me only temporary relief, by drawing the urine with a catheter. I was soon in such agony I could not lie in bed, and for four weeks sat in a chair, propped up by pillows. After about a month, it seemed as if something burst and I passed a regular flood of water, mixed with blood and mucus. After that I had not a particle of control over the secretions. The doctor said he could do no more for me, and everyone thought I would die. My friends marvel at my recovery. Nine boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life and made a permanent cure. I gained 28 pounds and have had no trouble since."



TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, says: "For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches, headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. I was restless at night and in the morning arose so tired as to be almost unable to do my housework. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me a great deal of trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. As a last resort I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in many years and my kidneys are in perfect condition."



A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself

Cut out this coupon, mail it to Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly. No. 153

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

IF THE PAIN IS THERE SUSPECT YOUR KIDNEYS

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

IF THE PAIN IS THERE SUSPECT YOUR KIDNEYS

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 5, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 21 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.10 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Solid Concrete Silos.

Madison, Wis., March 25—To encourage the building of solid concrete silos by the farmers of Wisconsin, the college of agriculture of the university of Wisconsin is organizing so called "cooperative silo building circuits," consisting of a number of farmers in a community to whom the college offers to land moulds necessary for the construction of those silos.

A number of sets of forms of different dimensions have been built by the department of farm engineering of the agricultural college. These will be lent to the farmers for a small fee to cover the cost of transportation, and the services of a representative of the college, who will start the first silo in a community and explain the method of construction.

As it takes about two weeks to construct a solid concrete silo of the average size, five or six silos may be erected in a community in the course of a summer. The new plan is expected to encourage the construction of permanent silo building, as well as to demonstrate to farmers the advantages of co-operation in enterprises of this sort. Applications have already been received for the organization of a number of circuits in different parts of the state.

Horses Improving on Wis. Farms

Wisconsin horses increased in numbers 73,068 head and in value 26,331,852 between January 1, 1906, and January 1, 1910, according to statistics just compiled. In 1906 the average value was $91.65, in 1910, $131. The total value on January 1, 1910 was $81,524,000 for all the horses and mules in Wisconsin.

The proportion of public service grade and mongrel stallions, compared with pure bred stallions, has fallen from 65 per cent in 1907 to 55.5 per cent in 1910.

Prof. A. S. Alexander of the department of horse breeding of the University of Wisconsin in a recent interview said, "Pure bred stallions are coming into the state in increasing numbers. Pure bred mares are especially in demand, the object being to produce from them in time our own supply of pure bred stock.

"Farmers are more than ever coming to recognize that progress in horse breeding can only be insured by the use of pure bred sires. The stallion law of the state requiring every public service stallion to be licensed so that mare owners may at a glance tell the true breeding of every stallion, is doing much good. Gradually all the stallions of impure breeding should be replaced by pure bred, registered, individually excellent, sound and potent stallions."

ARPIN

Song service 10:30. Sabbath school at 11 every Sabbath.

From last reports Mrs. Gordon Morris is not recovering as fast as her friends would like to have her but still hope she will be well.

Mrs. Robert Morris and daughter Margaret and son Ralph have been visiting at Grandpa and Grandma Johnson's the past week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dora G. Johnson went to Nekoosa Saturday to see her sister who has been quite sick but feels well enough so she will try to go home Monday. We join with Dora in hoping for her sister's early recovery.

I think District No. 2 Hansen may as well look for another teacher if signs tell anything. She promised to teach District No. 2 next year but I don't believe she will.

Alfred Gronemeyre has bought a team in Milwaukee and shipped it up to his farm in Hansen.

Louis Strack did not get around Saturday as he agreed to. Something perhaps went wrong in his plans.

Well we are having cold enough weather now but hope it will warm up soon.

Mrs. Geo. D. Laidlow raised the first chickens around here this spring. Last report she had 50 from a 120 egg incubator. Perhaps she has some more by this time. Over a week ago Charley Whittingham had a hen come off with 15 chickens from 15 eggs.

Bert Mann has not recovered enough to go back to school but will be able if he is careful for another week.

Charles Uhlman and Frank Griffin were out dehorning cattle last week.

Get your plow in good shape and plow up all the old seeding you can and plant it to corn. Old seeding won't give you much hay but will give you a pile of feed if planted to corn.

Pleasant Hill Literary Society will hold its next meeting at Pleasant Hill church April 11th at 8 o'clock. There will be a mock trial and a social afterward. All are invited to come.

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF.

—Use D. D. D. that mild, soothing wash, that recognized remedy for Eczema and all skin troubles. First drops take away that awful burning itch, cleanse the skin—wash away every pimple—every impurity Nothing like D. D. D. for the complexion.

Get a 35c trial bottle today,—worth ten times its cost to have a bottle in the house. At any rate, drop into our store to talk over the merits of this wonderful prescription.

J. E. Daly.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.)

The Royal Neighbors entertained last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patrick who leave Pittsville shortly for Oswego, New York. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Patrick was presented with two pretty pieces of silver. The Patricks will entertain friends in McLaughlins hall later in the week.

A dancing party was held at the rooms over the Salter store Saturday night in honor of Geo. McCoy who leaves shortly for the Iowan home to help his father in the lumber yard. A pleasant time is reported.

J. E. Peaslee, Carl Ludewig, Hal, John and C. A. Salter made a trip to Colby in the Peaslee auto Sunday. They were caught in the storm and had to make their way back by rail leaving the machine in storage at Colby.

Mrs. C. H. Houston returned last Saturday from a two weeks trip to Milwaukee and on her way back stopped off at Manston for two days. She reports a fine time in the big metropolis and was fortunate enough to see the big fire of last week where so many firemen lost their lives.

J. M. Hunt and wife of Baraboo, arrived in the city Saturday morning last and are visiting at the John Gachnang home east of the city. Mr. Hunt is looking for a piece of land on which to go onto in the spring.

Mrs. A. D. Parker returned this morning from the Tomah hospital where she has been an inmate for a month past. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Chas. Heuer, and is reported much improved.

NEKOOSA

(From the Times

A farmer from across the river started out for the Nekoosa creamery with a large can of cream a week ago Saturday, but found it would not be safe to undertake to drive across to Nekoosa. Near this shore he found an open channel, so he left his can on the ice and went back to get a boat from the other side of the river, but just before he got to where his can stood, it sank through the ice and disappeared from this amazed view. The cream being gone he turned back and went home.

J. E. Gazeley, who has had possession of the Nekoosa creamery during the past year under a lease, has purchased the property of the Nekoosa Creamery Co., and will make a number of improvements in order to handle the business better and give his farmer patrons the best possible attention He has just put in a new cream agitator of 300 gallons capacity and contemplates other improvements to increase the capacity of the plant.

Hubert Van Ruth, a former resident of Nekoosa, who has been living at Haugen, Barron county, since last summer, passed away last Sunday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held here on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church, Rev. Jos. Feldmann officiating.

The Nekoosa and Saratoga ferry is now in operation, O. D. Billings, the proprietor, having strung the cable across the river last Saturday and by Tuesday morning had the boat agoing and has since been on duty ready to accommodate the patrons. The ferry is in good shape and everything has been working well.

REMINGTON

(Too Late for Last Week.)

Joe Karbowski and Frank Seebruck made a business trip to Pittsville one day last week.

Adolph Sanger arrived home last Wednesday from Oshkosh where he completed a course in telegraphy. He was accompanied home by his friend, Herbert Beck.

Mrs. A. Hass departed for Grand Rapids last Thursday where she will visit with relatives.

Ed. Spich visited in this vicinity last Sunday in the interest of the Dexterville creamery.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her home at Dexterville last Saturday.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday, March 26th. The next divine service will be held on April 5th.

Miss Lena Rutz visited at Grand Rapids the fore part of last week.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.)

A slight snow storm visited these parts on Monday.

Mrs. F. M. Rous was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Israel Jero and Mrs. C. E. Duck visited at the M. S. Winegarden home on Thursday.

Mr. Wargo went to Hancock Saturday after a load of lumber for his new house which he is building on his land that he purchased of A. D. Barnes.

T. A. Brown was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.

Israel Jero and daughter Edith and son Selmer visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Miller at Grand Marsh from Thursday till Saturday.

Tells How to Cultivate Sandy Soil in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 18.—The most effective methods for cultivating the five million acres of sandy soil of Wisconsin are presented in a new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin, prepared by Profs. A. R. Whitson and F. J. Sievers of the soils department. Bulletin will be mailed free on application.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST

Daily to April 10.

—For daily and personally conducted tours, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

Personally conducted California tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to the Coast costs less than ever before.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.—1t.

Don't Be Fooled

—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat an. rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Coe.

A NEW WAY TO REMOVE STUMPS.

As anything pertaining to the removal of stumps is of interest to many of the settlers of Wood County, especially those who are engaged in clearing up a farm from some of our cut over lands, the following article on the subject taken from Popular Mechanics, may prove of interest:

"For years the development of the western slope of the Cascade Mountains, and of many other heavily timbered districts in the United States, has been retarded by the difficulty of clearing logged-off land and making it ready for farming. Theoretically the land should be of greater value with the trees removed than as a field for logging operations, no matter how great the timber wealth might be. That, for years, has been the answer of the timber owners to those who contended that the forests should be protected for future generations. But the cost of removing the stumps has been so great that the land converted to agricultural purposes following the course of the logger has been a very limited proportion of the whole.

But a new process has been discovered and is receiving its try-out in Western Washington. Instead of dynamiting the heavy stumps to get them out of the ground, or of using donkey engines to loosen their grip on the soil, the plan is to turn them into charcoal in the ground, thus enriching the soil, cutting to a minimum the labor required to clear a tract of logged-over land, and reducing to perhaps $20 an acre the present almost prohibitive cost of from $70 to $150 for preparing the logged-off land for the farmer.

Hundreds of thousands of acres lying between the summit of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean are awaiting agricultural development. Reforestation is one problem that must be solved, as now there is no comprehensive movement to promote a second growth of timber on lands suitable for forests but not agriculture. For the immediate future the development of the agricultural areas means much more than reforestation, as years will be required to bring a second crop of fir, cedar and pine to marketable size.

The Oregon & Washington Railway has taken up the logged off land problem and is doing all in its power to promote to a successful fruition the experiments in the charcoal or "charpit" process of clearing land as carried on by Harry Thompson, federal expert on farm management, and Prof. W. H. Sparks, of the Washington State College, at Pullman. Prof. Sparks has been making demonstrations at several points in Eastern and Western Washington. He finds that stumps may be removed at a cost as low as 25 cents apiece. Furthermore, the work can be done by inexperienced hands and without costly apparatus. Describing the process Prof. Sparks says:

"The charcoaling or char-pitting is begun by removing the bark from the stump in the spring or early summer to allow the outside of the stump to become thoroughly dry. Often it is well to dig a trench around the stump, or to level the ground about it. Then a ring of wood is stood or piled closely about the old tree base, to a height of 2 ft., and a foot in thickness. Dry rotten wood or bark such as is found in abundance on any new land will answer the purpose.

"This is then completely covered with sod, to a depth of several inches, except a small space on the side against which the wind is blowing. Where no sod is to be found, the wood can first be covered with a layer of bark, small brush or fern, to keep the loose earth from sifting through.

"Fine kindling is placed in the open space, and fire started and allowed to burn openly until the ring of wood is well afire around the stump. Then a piece of bark or bunch of fern or grass is thrown over the hole, and the sod covering is complete.

"The stump must now be closely watched and the fire not allowed to burn through the covering, more sod being added as needed. The whole secret of burning the stump completely is to keep the covering intact. If the roots are kept from the air and are recovered as soon as the earth caves, they will burn out completely.

"This method is very economical for large stumps. Small stumps can be grubbed or pulled out to better advantage. The large stumps have been burned out to a depth of 15 ft. While the process is not rapid, work can be carried on by the farmer in connection with his farming, with little additional expense."

In one experiment, 125 stumps, some as large as 3 ft. in diameter, were burned out in four days."

BIRON

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and Mrs. Frank Gokey returned to their homes at Mosinee Wednesday after spending a week and a half with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willmott and daughter Florence were in Appleton the latter part of the week.

The children and teachers of our school are enjoying a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahms and little daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahms near Nekoosa.

Mrs. H. Barnerd of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the guest of Mrs. Henry Willmott and family the past week.

Charlie and Wallie Brys and Harry Rivers spent Sunday at their homes at Rudolph.

John Possley was in Stevens Point on business last week.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and little daughter Lois returned from an extended visit with relatives at Watertown. Mr. Kellogg went to Watertown last Saturday night to accompany his wife and daughter home.

Miss Lizzie McGrath and Frank Miller of your city were in our burg Sunday.



RUDOLPH

We were sorry to hear of the death of James Granger, who has been sick for the past seven months with a complication of diseases. He passed away at his home in Sigel Monday morning, April 3rd at the age of 76 years having been born in Scotland in 1835 and in July 1857 came to Milwaukee, then to Grand Rapids, Wis., in September and was married to Eleanor Wylre in Centralia in October 1861 and in 1870 he moved to the town of Sigel where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and two children John with whom he lived and one daughter, Mrs. Forbes of Webster, South Dakota, who is expected to the funeral. He was a member of the M. E. church of Rudolph. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock from the house and 1 p. m. from the M. E. church in your city. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community.

Nick Ratelle's new team of registered black Percheron mares arrived all right last Wednesday about three o'clock in the morning from Delavan. They are only three and four years old but are fine specimens for their age.

Mrs. Allie Koch was tendered a surprise by a few of her intimate friends Tuesday evening March 28th in honor of her birthday.

Misses Norma and Armetta Bade were shopping in your city Friday.

Harry Bowker was a caller in your city Friday.

Ernest Akey was initiated into the E. F. U. lodge Saturday evening, it being their regular meeting night the first Saturday of each month.

One of Nick Ratelle's twin boys has been sick the past week with bronchial trouble.

Mary Kujawa and Helen Carew were callers in the Rapids Saturday.

Leona LeMay spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Foley in your city.

Mrs. Morgan and son John returned home Wednesday night from Waupaca

Don Griswold of Crandon is visiting at the Barney St. Denis home.

Ira Yetter of Crandon is working in the mill in your city.

Mrs. W. J. Clark was shopping in your city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa went to Stevens Point Friday morning to consult Dr. Gregory.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughters, Mary and Clara, arrived home from Berlin last Monday.

Mesdames J. W. Hams and Winheld Scott were guests of Mrs. Ted Benson in your city last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Akey came down from her home in Merrill Friday evening and spent Saturday here. She left on the noon train Sunday for Junction City and from there to Mr. Pitt's in which district she will open school on Monday after a months vacation.

Mrs. Jean Juneau was in the Rapids Thursday looking for a house to move into.

John Joosten is suffering with a very sore foot caused by stepping on a nail one day last week.

Dr. Cottrill was called to Louie Albert's last Thursday to tend to a very sick now that had milk fever.

Fred Krueger of Grand Rapids was up here on business with W. J. Hams last Friday.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Joe Ebacher, who was very low with blood poison, has so far recovered as to be down to the station Friday. It is to be hoped she will regain her health as soon as the warm summer days come.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott and Camiel Marceau of Grand Rapids came up Monday evening to visit at the Gilbert Akey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crotteau returned home Monday evening from Plainfield where they were called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. McCoog but who was better when they left.

Miss Pitt, teacher in District No. 1, returned Sunday evening after being at home all last week with a bad cold.

Miss Norma Bade began school Monday morning after a three weeks vacation.

Miss Tena Jacobs of Stevens Point, who taught school in District No. 1 nine years ago, came down on the noon train and spent the afternoon with Mrs. N. G. Ratelle returning on the six o'clock train.

Miss Anna McGregor went up to Milladore Saturday morning to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kocian, returning Monday noon.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Grand Rapids Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

—Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It is for ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Grand Rapids people testify to permanent cures

L. J. Thompson, 512 Johnson St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be an ideal kidney medicine and I consider them worthy of endorsement. My back ached intensely and I had pains across my loins and sides, caused by inactive kidneys. I was also bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and I am grateful to them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

J. W. COCHRAN,

LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

KELLNER

Mrs. Frank Zibell and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the C. Zibell home.

George Suhr is painting the interior of C. W. Rickmann's new house.

Jacob Lutz bought and shipped a carload of potatoes here last Friday and paid 36 cents for a bushel. Now the stock come up even to 40 cents. Do you see what opposition does?

Herbert Dittmann returned from Chicago last week and brought with him a fine working team and has also a carload of cattle on the road from the same place.

John Yetter is again the owner of the feed mill out here. Come and have your grinding done by him.

Charlie Helke, Frank Knoll and Henry Hannemann went to Almond where they will work on the farm this summer.

Next Sunday at the Lutheran church will take place the confirmation of the following catechism class: Reinhold Glebke, Fred Myer, John Glebke, Dennis Krueger, Walter Eskan, Wilbur Sager, John Plahmer, Ed. Krueger, Martin Saeger, Ed. Henke, William Liebe, Robert Moeller William Raasch, Florence Zibell, Ida Kratz, Clara Mugenburg, Nora Patrick, Lillie Eberhardt, Ida Saeger, Ida Hannemann, Arvilla Eberhard, Martha Glebke, Anna Rickmann, Lucile Hannemann and Lillian Plahmer.

John Schmidt of Port Edwards was a visitor at the W. H. Witt home on Sunday.

Mrs. Moeller of Kenosha and Miss Frida Moeller of Chicago are expected here this week to witness the confirmation of their son and brother Robert.

Miss Crystal Munroe returned home from Spring Creek on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gellermann had their infant son baptized last Sunday and now goes by the name Irving. The sponsers were Mrs. Henry Mahnke, Henry Gellermann Sr. and William Neitzel.

August Glebke bought a team of his brother William and paid the sum of $350 for the same.

—Remember we sell furniture on monthly and weekly payments when desired, a good reasonable payment down balance on easy payments. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Fence Posts.

—Anybody needing fence posts can secure the same at my place.

John Possley.

—Farm help wanted; single man to help on my ranch One.

B. G. Eggert, City.

Mch. 22 Apr. 12

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Chambers, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Williams L. Chambers, late of the town of Sherry, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Henry Osinga by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 4th day of September, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said William L. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said William L. Chambers, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1911 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

March 20 April 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Minna Koopmann, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louisa Haus by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Minna Koopman, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopman, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of October, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof

Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate — W. J. Conway, County Judge

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mittell, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PAPER HANGING

Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

Telephone No. 69 South
10 Avenue

March 22 April 5

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County.

In Re-Survey of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-three (23), North of Range Five (5) East.

A verified petition of writing having been made and filed by Jacob Walter, Henry Smallcrook, and William Zabel, praying that an order be made by the County Court of Wood County for a survey of Section Eighteen (18), Towaship Twenty-three (23) North of Range Five (5) East, in the Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin, pursuant to Section 2361 to 2370, inclusive of the statutes.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before me, at my office in the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

It is further ordered that a notice of hearing be given by publication of this order, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a paper published at the County Seat of Wood County, where said petitioners reside, at least three weeks before said hearing.

Dated March 21st, 1911.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Petitioner — W. J. Conway, County Judge

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker

House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

0 5 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. E. L. GRAVES

DENTIST

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office 'phone 254

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 MacKinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons. Tel. 251

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DENTISTS

Office over Otto's drug Store on west side. Phone 437.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have $2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

NOW

is the time to bring your Wagons and Carriages to the Anderson Carriage Works to have them overhauled and painted. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Prices Reasonable.

The Anderson Carriage Works
Grand Rapids, East Side

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like *Grand Rapids Beer*, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
'Phone 177

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS!

Owing to the increased cost of supplies and labor we will be compelled to raise the price on our rough dry family washing from four to five cents a pound, beginning on April 1st, 1911.

Respectfully yours,

NORMINGTON BROS., The Launderers

FREE



We will give the best 25 cent Brush on the market with your first purchase of a quart or more of *No-Fault Varnish*, which we guarantee to be the best Varnish ever put in a can, or your money cheerfully refunded.

No-Fault Varnish will stand the hardest use and withstand abuse better and longer than any other Finish made.

For Floors, Furniture and Woodwork.

Made in colors:-

Clear, Light and Dark Oak, Mahogany, White Enamel, Robins Egg Blue Enamel, Pea Green Enamel, Flat Black Enamel, Gloss Black Enamel

And a complete graining outfit for refinishing old floors.

F. S. GILL, - Grand Rapids, Wis



HEADQUARTERS FOR

HAY, WOOD and COAL

Our Sale started Oct. 19th, 1904, and we are still in the game.

Our Motto—Good Coal and Good Service at the Right Price. If you have never tried us, it will pay you to give us a trial order to spring you out.

When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at your service.

Bossert Brothers & Co.
Phones 416 and 54.



Out of the Woods

came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..
M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HOW TO SAVE FUEL!

Briefly—BUY A COLE'S HOT BLAST COAL STOVE



It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes $3 soft coal work like $9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our Cutlery has a great reputation in the neighborhood because while the price is cheap the goods are not

D. M. Huntington
...SOLE AGENT...
East Side -:- Near Library Building

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically Hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof.



Treadeasys are always $3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DENTIST

Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

ALTDORF

"A man who dares to attack wrong has an influence which can't be estimated. It takes fighting to make a people free and more fighting to keep them free.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruesch, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu and Robert Leu attended the funeral of Mrs. P. F. Bean of Hansen last Friday.

Sophie Schilter spent Sunday at home.

While the cities and villages of the county paid the greater share of the tax they had four members on the equalization committee of the county board whereas the towns had three. Now that the towns are paying the more tax we presume that they will have four members on the committee and the cities and villages three. Just apply the golden rule gentlemen.

At last the town of Seneca is out of debt and has a nice little nest egg on hand. The outgoing officers are certainly to be commended for their business ability and good management. They not only paid off the old debt, which was about $75 more than was reported, but they let most of the road jobs at about one half of the amounts appropriated for them (something which never happened before for they always ran short), so that they did a lot of extra road work for which no appropriations were made. The board, by doing several jobs in one day, also cut down the supervisors' salaries to about two thirds the usual amount. O. J. Leu was not a candidate for re-election this year but we hope that his successor will profit by the example set.

How many farmers ever take into consideration their own wages, and the interest and taxes on the value of their farms and personal property when figuring up their profits (?) (losses) for the year?

We wonder how many farmers are making their fortune this year with hay, which they have to buy, at $19 a ton and bran $23; while butter fat is selling at 24 cents a pound, eggs 15 cents a dozen and potatoes about 80 cents a bushel? Queer isn't it—last summer with wheat at $1.10 a bushel, bran was $16 a ton, now wheat is 86 cents a bushel, bran is $21.50 a ton wholesale.

John and Henry Huser returned home from the woods where they have been working the past winter. George will be home in a few days. Joseph Senn has also returned home.

SARATOGA

John Crystal passed away March 26th at the age of ninety-five years, of old age. He had been a resident of this place for the past fifty-five years.

Ora Johnson was at Almond one day last week.

Carl Peterson departed for Michigan Monday where he will be employed on the railroad.

M. P. Johnson was laid up last week with a very sore eye but is better now.

Dorothy Lundberg is on the sick list this week.

Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother spent Saturday at the Per Johnson home.

Frank Galliger Jr., returned home from Hancock last week.

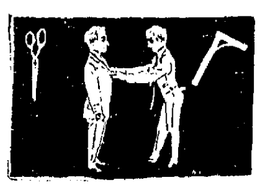
C. O. Voight has sold his farm to a party from Chicago.

We are glad to note that Delbert Peterson, who has been very sick for the past month, is now able to be around again.

Adolph Eberhardt of the town of Grand Rapids was in this vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Leo Litner of Port Edwards was in this vicinity Monday bidding goodbye to her many relatives. She left Tuesday for Spokane, Washington, where she will join her husband.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.



The Advantage

of ordering early from such a stock as mine cannot be overestimated by the careful dresser!

There are always certain fabrics and patterns to be selected which will appeal to fastidious men simply because they are never duplicated.

For your Spring Apparel—why not select a no duplicate fabric to-day?

R. F. MATTHEWS,

127 First Street, GRAND RAPIDS

Lower Insurance Rates

Fire insurance rates in Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, and Nekoosa have recently been revised by the State Inspection Bureau. All dwelling rates now 35 cents per hundred for one year, 70 cents per hundred for three years.

The rates on some business property have also been reduced. The following agencies have recommended and adopted these rates:

C. E. Boles
Fritzsinger Insurance Agency
First National Bank
H. E. Fitch
F. G. Gilkey
C. A. Jasperson
Taylor & Scott

Rates effective on new business and renewals only.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Alma Gaffney is visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. C. D. Searls spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnston.

Misses Clara and Laura Matthews were shopping in this city on Saturday.

Carl Heiser visited with his daughter, Mrs. John Mosher a few days last week.

Mrs. Lacy Horton is visiting with relatives in Minneapolis and Sartell this week.

Miss Marie Yonsko was a guest at the Carl Odegard home a few days the fore part of this week.

Andy Wasser, who is braking in the Soo yards at Stevens Point, is in the city for a few days visit with his mother.

Mrs. Theron Lyon returned last week from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rafferty at Spring Valley, Minn.

Wilbur Briere is in the city shaking hands with his numerous friends about town. Mr. Briere is still in the bridge business.

Miss Myrtle Severance entertained the "Girls' High School Club" at her home on Friday evening. A most enjoyable time is reported by all present.

The men of the Congregational church held a banquet at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, at which there was a good attendance and a very pleasant time.

Seth Jones, who is traveling for a paper house out of St. Louis, is spending several days in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones.

W. G. Snaveley of Green Bay spent several days in this city last week, being called here by the illness and subsequent death of his daughter, Mrs. William Burt.

Marion Shafer of Muscoda, Wis., who recently completed the shorthand course at the Grand Rapids Business College, has accepted a position with the Bank of Grand Rapids.

Humphrey Benjamin of Hancock, who has been teaching school for several years, enrolled this week for a course of shorthand and typewriting at the Grand Rapids Business College.

Misses Gwendeline and Imrial Crossland of England arrived in the city on Tuesday to visit a time with their brother, William Crossland, who is farming in the town of Sigel.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Chas. Wasser, arrived here on Saturday from Mauldin, Wash., to spend several weeks visiting with his mother and relatives. Mr. Wasser will be accompanied back by his wife who was called here two weeks ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. Coulthart.

Nicholas Maus, one of the pioneer settlers of Nekoosa, died on Sunday at the home of his son, Henry Maus below Nekoosa. Mr. Maus was 85 years of age and is survived by several grown up children, among them being Mrs. James Chamberlain of this city. The funeral was held from the Catholic church at Nekoosa on Tuesday forenoon.

Death of Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Philip H. Bean, wife of Ex-County Treasurer Bean, died at the family home in the town of Hansen on Wednesday afternoon of last week after a lengthy illness from brights disease.

Mrs. Bean was born in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, May 10th, 1847, and would consequently have been sixty-four years of age at her next birthday. She was married in 1866 to Mr. Bean, and came to Grand Rapids in 1868. In 1878 they moved to a farm in the town of Hansen, where they have since resided except during the time when they lived in this city while Mr. Bean was county treasurer.

The deceased is survived by her husband and six children, the latter being William, Edwin, Arthur, Ernest and Orson and Mrs. F. H. Otto.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. F. A. Pease conducting the services.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Frsday, April 7th at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Wood. It is hoped that all the members will bear this in mind as it will be a very important meeting.

The President Mrs. Hill will give an address telling of the ambitions of the Federation and how much has been accomplished toward realizing the goal during the past year. There will be rports from the officers and chairmen of all the committees showing what they have accomplished in their various branches. Officers for the coming year will be elected and altogether it will be a meeting of great interest.

Those who have not paid their dues are requested to pay them to the Treasurer at this meeting or before so that she may give a complete report of the Federation's financial condition.

The following is the program:

Piano Solo.....Mrs. I. P. Witter

ANNUAL BUSINESS

Reading of Minutes
Annual Report of Officers
(a) Secretary.....Mrs. Mead
(b) Treasurer.....Mrs. Brown
Report of Chairman of Each Dept.
(a) Civic.....Mrs. Pease
(b) Library.....Mrs. Kellogg
(c) School.....Mrs. Babcock
(d) Art.....Mrs. McGlynn
(e) Relief.....Miss Garrison
(f) Entertainment...Mrs. Wright
(g) Consumers League Miss Gaskell
Address of President
Miscellaneous Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Music
Adjournment



OUR APPLE-BLOSSOM SALE

A pair of beautiful Kid Gloves with every Ladies' or Misses' Coat or Suit sold during this big sale.



WE want this, our first "Apple Blossom" sale to be an immense success---we want every visitor to our store to feel happy; we want evsry purchaser to be delighted. The store in its simple decorations will breathe the spirit of Spring and our garment offerings include the very best makes on the markets, such as the Palmer, Wooltex, Style Craft, Printzess, Iris, Royal and Samuelson of New York. Garments which are fully guaranteed for two seasons wear.

Sale Starts Saturday, April 8th, and lasts until Easter.

We'll Save You Money if You will buy your Shoes here.

We have arranged with some of the best manufacturers to supply us with a large line of Coats and Suits for this sale.

CLOTHING

Now for the new Suit or Rain Coat. You'll want one of the spiendid values we are showing. Our store is the home of the famous **Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.** You all know what they are.

We have the latest all wool fabrics in in grays, browns, blues and blacks, plain and fancy patterns, including the pencil stripes. Men's Suits from.....**$8.00 to $27.50**

Come and see our ***$15.00 and $18.00*** blue serges and tell us if you ever saw values that come anywhere near approaching them.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits from ***$2.00 to $10.00.*** Great values.

Fashionable Neckwear.

A new line of Up-to-date Styles in Men's Neckwear.

In our line you will find the latest creations in plain and figured materials, including the "Arabian Sunset" and "Coronation Red and Blue" effects. Ask to see our line of 25c Four-in-hands. They are as good as many you pay as high as 50c for. Better grades at ***50c and $1.00.***

Shirts—A fine line of dressy Negligee Shirts, large assortment of good values at prices ranging from ***50c up to $2.00.*** The best line of work shirts ever offered at ***45c and 50c.***

Just a word about MEN'S GLOVES—In our stock we have a fine showing of the latest things in Dress Gloves at prices ranging from ***50c to $2.*** Work Gloves from ***10c to $1.50.*** Our ***25c*** calf skin work glove is the best bargain in the city. Come and see for yourself.

Boys' and Men's Fine Dress Hats are the season's latest. We sell the "Gordon" and "Tiger" Hats—the hats that make $3.00 do the work of five. All the latest in derbies and soft hats in black and colors, showing the famous telescopes, pencil rims, etc., at prices ranging from ***50c to $3.00.***

Boys' and Men's Caps from ***25c to $1.00.***

Our stock also includes a full and complete line of Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Sox, Collars, Night Shirts, Pajamas, and everything you could possibly wish for in the Gents Furnishings line at prices that are bound to please.

"Apple Blossom" Sale of Footwear.

An Ideal Opportunity to Procure Your Easter Footwear.



Everybody likes to look well at Easter time, and there's nothing that will tone up one's appearance more than chick, clever and charming models of new spring footwear we are ready to show you. It is time of the year that a woman gives the most attention to her footwear. We've chosen the handsomest creations from three of the largest and best makers of Women's high grade footwear, and can fill the requirements of every woman that is a lover of dainty footwear.

Oxfords of Dull and Light Leathers. The new Tans, Cravenettes, Velvets, Sueds and Satins in pump and two strap effects, the Knob Toes with short vamps, high arches and Cuban heels. A regular beauty show of footwear at such modest prices as ***$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.***

MEN! If you have any boubt as to just what sort of shoes or oxfords to weaf this spring, just step in and take a look at our handsome new spring lines and set your mind at ease. Our line of Men's Shoes comprises a score of new shapes. Smart models for extreme tastes and the dignified styles for more moderate preferences.



We show Tans, Patents and Gun Metals at ***$2.50 to $4.00.***

We've the snappy styles that make a "hit" wich every young fellow that sees them. Brother Bill and Tobasco toes.

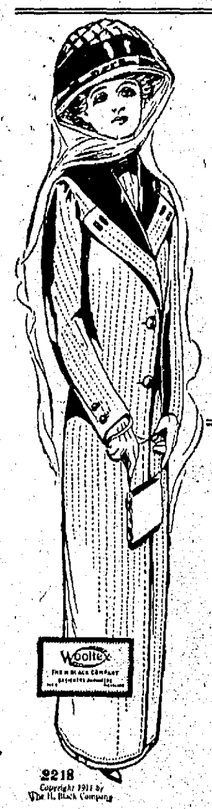


Just a Word to the Wise Parent

Let the next pair of shoes you buy for the Boy or Girl be "Buster Brown Blue Ribbons." Why? Double the wear at no greater cost.

Spring styles of these Famous Shoes are now ready. Shoes buttom or lace, Gun Metals or Patents. Sandals in Patents and Gun Metals. We guarantee every pair of Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes to give satisfactory wear to purchaser or money refunded.

Don't fail to see our Big Boys' Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6 at ***$1.50 to $3.00.***



Ladies' and Misses' long Coats in plain or fancy mixtures, new styles at **$8.75 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $18.00 $20 $22.50** and **$25.00.**

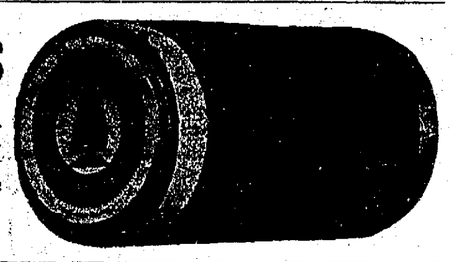
Ladies' and Misses' Suits for Easter wear, made in the new popular short coat effects. Very stunning and man tailored throughout, in all the new spring shades at **$10 $12.50 $15 $18 $20 $25 $30** and **$35.**



Women's fine white Lawn or Tailored Waists, lace or embraidery trimmed. "Apple Blossom" sale **89c.**

Handsome new styles in Ladies' and Misses' Waists at **$1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50** and **$3.00.** Ask to see them.

Ribbon Specials



Greatest Bargain of the season in fancy and plain colored Ribbon, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide "Apple Blossom" sale per yard.....**19c**

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Women's Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, worth 29c, "Apple Blossom" sale.....**21c**

Women's Nainsook Gowns, low or high neck, embroidery or lace trimmed, sold regularly for $1.19 and $1.25. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**95c**

New large size Hair Nets, put up each in separate box. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**3c**

About 3000 yds fine French Val. Laces left. One of the greatest values ever offered in laces, worte 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c yd. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**7c**

Ladies' and Children's fast black Hose. "Apple Blossom" sale per pair.....**8c**

All silk Parasols, suitable for rain or shine, All colors, with fancy borders. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**$1.98**

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters.

A boy to Dr. and Mrs. D. Waters on Sunday, April 2.

Rev. Nommenson returned last week from Mendota, bringing with him Ed. Whitrock who was taken there two months ago suffering from fits. Young Whitrock was much benefitted by the treatments given him and is able to be at work again.

Apr. 5 Apr. 10

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Bridgett Burris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the second Tuesday in May, A. D. 1911, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Vandenberg praying that her account as administratrix of the estate of Bridgett Burris, deceased, be allowed, and that the residue of the estate be assigned by order of the Court to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D. 1911.

By order of the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Call Cattle Breeders' Meeting.

Madison, Wis., March 25—A call has been issued to breeders of Red Polled and other so called dual purpose breeds of cattle by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin to meet at the college at Madison, Wednesday, April 12 to discuss the interests of these breeds. The call is the result of a petition sent the university asking that more attention be given these breeds in the work of the agricultural college. Breeders of these varieties want the university to secure representative animals of this sort for the university herd.

There is such a wide difference of opinion on the type and adaptability of these breeds that the college of agriculture desire the breeders to come to some definite agreement before the college takes action regarding the matter.

Max Carlson departed the first of the week for Seattle, Wash. where he expects to find employment.

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—"The Girl from U. S. A." which appears at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, April 6th is said to be a literary invention. It makes everybody sit up and take notice. Though showing in its evolution the social life of the orient, in its two most striking phases, it is so vividly American in sentiment, so vigorously clever in dialogue, and astonishingly true as to types and characters, that no one ever thinks that any of its exciting complications are other than the natural events of real life portrayed so strikingly. Of course it is a love story. A story of hate also—with its twin Revenge, of unlawful desire and lawful triumph. And it shows in vivid gleams the complicated politics of other lands, and the close relationship of our own government with the one Free Press on earth whose mighty voice controls the world, and decides the fates of individuals and nations. Special prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats now on sale. Telephone 284.

Death of Mrs. Burt.

Mrs. Wm. Burt died at her home on the east side last Friday noon after an illness extending over three weeks, death being caused by pneumonia.

It is seldom that one is called upon to chronicle a sadder death than this, as the deceased was thirty-three years of age and leaves a husband and six children, the oldest child being but 12 years of age.

Mrs. Burt was born in Green Bay, where her parents still live, and where the remains were taken on Tuesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt and family moved to this city about four years ago, Mr. Burt being employed here at his trade of barber, and during their residence here the deceased had made many friends who were grieved to hear of her demise.

The husband and children have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Mrs. F. P. Daly was a business visitor at Vesper Monday.

How Many do You Know?

Below are the names of the officers and directors of the First National Bank of Grand Rapids.

You probably know more than one of them. If you know them well you are aware that they are easy to do business with, and always glad to "do things for you." If you don't know any of them, please consider this an invitation to call and get acquainted.

OFFICERS

Geo. W. Mead, President.
Edward Lynch, Vice-President. Earle Pease, Cashier.
A. G. Miller, Ass't Cashier. H. C. Demitz, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Geo. W. Mead. W. J. Conway, E. W. Ellis.
Edward Lynch. Earle Pease. Dr. Frank Pomainville.
Isaac P. Witter.

First National Bank of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—See the bargains at Johnson & Hill's during this Apple Blossom sale.

Miss Hazel Mosher is visiting with relatives in Cumbria this week.

Mrs. Michael Griffin of Marshfield visited with friends in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott of Madison is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Mrs Jos Zahawa and children departed last week for an extended visit with her parents at Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Z. Arpin of Bruce spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Claus Johnson and Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel were business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Dan McKercher, who is on the road for the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Frank Sheehan, who had been visiting her parents here for a week, left for her home in Milwaukee on Monday.

M. Foster, who has held the position of assistant manager at the skating rink, left on Thursday for his home at Nelson, Wis.

John Henry left on Monday for Minneapolis, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother. He will also visit his son, who is a resident in Minneapolis.

The trout fishing season opens a week from next Saturday and already our local fishermen have the spot picked out where they will make their record on the first day.

Miss Anna McMillan left on Saturday for Menomonie to take up her work of teaching again after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan.

Mrs. I. Baruch left on Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago. She will visit her daughter Mae in Milwaukee and probably be gone about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Wyman of Wauwautosa, who had been visiting her friends in this city during the past week, left for her home on Sunday to take up her work of teaching again.

—Apple Blossom sale at Johnson & Hill's store this week.

J. H. Wright, assistant manager of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company, returned on Friday from a business trip thru the east, having been absent for over a week.

George Peltier, who is teaching at Wauwautosa, spent last week in this city visiting his relatives and friends. He left for Wauwautosa on Sunday to take up his work there again on Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Halvorson leaves this week for Madison where Mr. Halvorson has been located for some time past. Charley has charge of a clothing store down there and is said to be doing well.

Mrs. L. M. Nash and Mrs. L. E. Nash left on Thursday last for Muclavia, Ind., where they will take treatment for rheumatism. Advices received from them state that they arrived at their destination safely and are well pleased with the place.

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Elks have set the dates for their minstrel show on the 25th and 26th of April, and are working hard right along to get things in good shape. They have made the arrangements for their costumes, which it is said, will be the most elaborate of anything of the kind ever used here.

At Portage William Fuller, a saloon keeper convicted in the circuit court on a charge of selling liquor to a girl minor, and fined $325, was taken to jail Saturday to serve 120 days' sentence in default of the payment of the fine as imposed by Judge C. A. Fowler.

The scholars of the Lincoln high school will give a minstrel show at th high school on Friday evening, April 7th, for the benefit of the athletic association. The boys have been putting in some hard work and are figuring on giving the people something worth seeing.

The local lodge of Eagles is preparing to attend the Marshfield convention in full force and if they all go as they have been figuring on they will take the band with them. The convention occurs in June and the Marshfield Eagles have already commenced their preparations for the event.

Art Podawiltz left on Monday for Eau Claire, where, if things are favorable, he will accept a situation with an automobile concern. Art has made his home in Grand Rapids all his life and has many friends here who are sorry to see him leave. His business relations with the public have always been of the best, and all will wish him the best of success in his new location.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora of Chicago arrived in the city on Thursday and has been looking the town over with a view to locating here. The members of the band have been in communication with Mr. Merrill for some time past with the intention of making a contract with him to direct the local band, but as yet nothing definite has been done along this line. Mr. Merrill is a first class musician, both on cornet and violin and will no doubt, prove a valuable acquisition provided he decides to locate here.

Sparta Herald:—Mr. F. M. Kern, who has been in charge of the business of the Grand Rapids Milling Company in Sparta, and also at Tomah and New Lisbon, for some thirteen years, has resigned and will have charge of the Bayfield Shippers Association at Bayfield, Wis., leaving here about April 1st. The family will remain in Sparta until the end of the school year. Mr. H. Harman is to succeed Mr. Kern in the Grand Rapids company's business here. Mr. Kern is an energetic and efficient business man, who will win success in their new field.

Dr. Merrill transacted business in Necedah on Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Witter left on Monday for Chicago on a shopping expedition.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was a guest at the L. M. Nash home on Friday.

Attorney C. Smith spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkosh visiting with friends and relatives.

Emil Lambert, director of the Marshfield band, spent Thursday in the city visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lambert.

Peter Krommenakker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday, to renew his subscription for another year.

Roy Anderson, who is employed by the Studebaker Wagon Works at South Bend, Ind., as chief draftsman, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. A. W. Rumsey last week received a check for one thousand dollars from the Modern Woodmen of America, which was the amount of insurance carried by Mr. Rumsey in that order.

The contract for building a new county jail and sheriff's residence at Merrill was let last week at a cost of $7,226.06. J. A. Staub of this city was awarded the contract for wiring the buildings for $528.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kissinger of the town of Sigel, were called to Jackson last week by the death of a relative. Mr. Kissinger returned home on Saturday, but Mrs. Kissinger remained for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Vesper were guests at the J. E. Schnabel home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan expect to leave after Easter for Lemmon, S. D., where they will again make their home on their homestead.

Oliver Akey, the hustling real estate agent of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Thursday. Mr. Akey reports having made the sale of the old Livernash homestead at Rudolph to Frank Akey the past week.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mrs. Whittlesey brought us in some samples of their Jumbo cranberries which were in as nice condition as though they had been picked only a few days before.

Mrs. George H. Smith, of LeGrande, Oregon, who had been visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks, left for her home on Saturday. The family left here about five years ago and Mrs. Smith was surprised to note the changes that had taken place about the city in that time.

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 7 months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Jos. Mascha, R. R. 3.—3t.

Geo. B. McMillan, who has been in the west for a couple of months past, spending most of his time at Long Beach, Cal., arrived home on Saturday, and reports a very pleasant trip. Mr. McMillan presented us with a couple of large oranges right from the land of sunshine which weigh a pound and a half apiece and are fine specimens.

The water in the river has been at the four foot mark for some time past, and as a result the paper mills have had an abundance to keep all of their machinery running. The Consolidated was compelled to shut down for a few hours one night last week owing to the accumulation of slush ice in the wheels, but they have not been troubled since.

Ferdinand Hirzy, who has made his home at Rhinelander for a number of years past, where he was engaged in the jewelry business, arrived in this city on Friday and will make his home here for a time. Mr Hirzy has been doing inside work continuously for a number of years past and intends to take a vacation before settling down to anything definite.

—Folding Go Carts from $4.98 up. Splendid line to select from. Good Iron Bed from $1.98 up. A good set of six dining room chairs $5.00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs. See our Congress Brussell Rugs 9x12 ft. for $15.00. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

The progress which the "same" Fourth of July idea has made is forcibly illustrated by the fact that the Pain Manufacturing company, the best known firework's concern in the country, has gone to the wall. The directors have filed a petition for the dissolution of the corporation which is unable to pay its debts, because, as they declare, the national movement for a sane Fourth has made it unprofitable to continue business.

Fred Beell of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday night while on his way home from LaCrosse where he had a wrestling match the night before. Fred has an offer from Hackenschmith, the Russian Lion, to spend the summer with him in London, assisting him in training for his prospective match with Frank Gotch in September. Fred has become quite a farmer in the past four years, owning a fine 120 acre farm just out of the city limits of Marshfield which is well stocked with registered stock and modern farm machinery and he says it is hard for him to decide whether to take Hack's offer or work his farm.

The old plan of working out county road tax will be done away with in Wisconsin if the legislature follows the recommendation of the county highway commissioners of the state. At a meeting of these commissioners together with a number of others interested in the movement for better roads, held in Madison last week, a resolution was adopted asking the passage of laws making it compulsory to pay all road taxes in cash and giving to the state highway commission sufficient authority to insure a uniform system of highways throughout the state.

Important Notice to Savings Bank Depositors.

—In accordance with our Savings Department rules, all money deposited in that department on or before Wednesday, April 12th, (whether a new account or added to an old one) will receive THREE MONTHS INTEREST ON JULY 1st. This is the shortest possible period in which to receive interest and we want to give our depositors the benefit of it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Poured Concrete
The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—**Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work.** Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

FOR SALE!

GAFFNEY HOME on Elm St. with 1 or 2 lots. Modern 9 room house, having bathroom, large front hall, front and back stairs, basement for furnace, water, sewer at door. House finished in Ga. Pine and maple floors down stairs. This is equally as good as a bargain as the Halverson home which I sold last week.

Neat 5 room cottage on East Side at $775 on easy terms. This was taken on a mortgage and owner is desirous only of getting interest on his money. It's a bargain.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—The Martin home on 1st St., with 2 lots, large modern house with basement, new furnace, water in basement, house newly decorated. A big Bargain and on easy terms.

Other City Properties are,—5 room house and 2 lots for $700; 5 room cottage $1200; Good house, barn and lot on Washington Ave, $2100; etc.

5 acres with excellent set of buildings on west side very cheap. Would consider house and lot in trade. See picture in Office window.

Trades.—160 acre clay farm near Pittsville for Grand Rapids home: 15 A. with good set buildings towards good farm.

Have buyer for small home on west side if reasonable and well located.

Full blood Rose Comb Black Minorca and Patridge Wyandotte eggs at $1.00 per 13. Only a few to spare. Order now.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone 111



The flour that never fails --that produces the looked-for results in every batch of your baking--VICTORIA brand.

Order by name next time and you'll use no other.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands. We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick, Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance.

See us before taking out a policy. Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side.

Yours for prompt service

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

The band will play at the rink this Wednesday evening, and the ladies of the Congregational church will also serve refreshments that evening. It is expected that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

A fairly good crowd assembled to see The Lion and the Mouse at Daly's Theater on Monday evening. The play is an interesting one and the audience seemed to be well pleased with it.



Always on The Move

We are filling orders for Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Mouldings, Etc., from the

FINEST KILNDRIED LULBER

and our estimates will be found lower for the same superior quality of lumber than you will get from anyone else in the county.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

CASH LOSSES

Are Frequent

and disputes often occur where business is conducted without the aid of a checking account.

Your business and deposits may be small TO-DAY, but they are LARGE ENOUGH to need protection against Cash Losses.

Why not have the protection of this bank? It cordially invites your Checking Account, large or small.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE

Spring Opening

AT

The Millinery Parlors

OF

MISS BOCK

Opposite Dixon Hotel

Wednesday and Thursday
APRIL 12 and 13



You are cordially invited to call and inspect the most fashionable and exclusive array of the season's latest creations in handsome Millinery ever brought the city.

Open Evenings

Have You Your Share?

Statistics place the total Savings Deposits in the world at $15,389,671,014, and of this enormous sum $5,678,735,370 belongs to THRIFTY AMERICANS. One American in every six of the total population has a Savings Account, and the average deposit is $381.28.

If you do not "own an interest" in the above large sum, we invite and urge you to come to this bank and make a deposit of any amount for a "starter."

All savings deposits made on or before April 12th will receive full three months interest on July 1st.

Wood County Nat'l Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Hanson, Miss Anna, Hanson, Annie, card; Larson, Miss Grace; Pick, Mrs. Alta, card; Stewart, Mrs. Cora, card; Wood, Miss Viola, card.

Gentlemen. Annen, Fred J., card; Baker, W., 2 cards; Berry, J. P., card; Hannsen, J.; John Hubers Company, card; Jablowski, B., card; Kendall, Master Charles, card; Marki, Bert, card; Moravec, E. E., foreign card; Porter, Fred E., card;

Will Close Earlier.

At a meeting held by all of the barbers in the city this week it was decided to close all barber shops at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week instead of 6:30

Attorney B. M. Vaughan was in Madison several days last week, where he went to look after some drainage matters.

Postal Employes Get Day Off.

Washington, D. C., March 23—From today every employe in the postal service will have one day off a week. Mr. Hitchcock, postmaster general, issued instructions to that effect. In order to give the letter carriers a day of rest on Sunday the present system of delivering mail through the letter carriers' windows for three or four hours on Sunday will be discontinued.

Muslin Underwear at Wholesale Prices

Cohen Bros. Department Store



We just received 2000 samples of Muslin Underwear which we will sell at

Wholesale Prices.

Every garment is trimmed with either lace or embroidery. The line consists of Combination Suits, Long Chemise, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Night Gowns. Prices from **23c** up to **$4.50.**

The Season's Daintiest Millinery



Never before have we shown such a complete and elegant display of charming Millinery. Get your Easter Bonnet now before the last final rush days. We employ the best milliners and YOU get the best work. No two Hats trimmed alike.

SPECIALS—For Next 10 Days

Good blue and grey Calico, fast colors—next 10 days	4c	1000 yd. white Dress Goods, worth 12½c—next 10 days	6c
17 inch good linen crash Toweling—next 10 days	5½c	1000 yd. Embroidery Chiffon, latest shades—next 10 days	19c
Good Dress Gingham, worth 10c—next 10 days	6½c	Ladies' black ribbed top Hose, worth 15c—next 10 days	10c
Double width Dress Gingham worth 12½c—next 10 days	8c	Ladies' black Egyptian cotton Hose worth 20c—next 10 days	15c

"The Store That Saves You Money"



Have You $20.00 to Spend for a Suit of Clothes?

DO you want to get the best suit of clothes for $20.00? Do you want style as clever as that which you would get in a much higher priced suit? If you do, then come in and inspect our **$20.00** Suits. You can secure one in any color and in any fabric. You can get a black or blue or fancy. You can get a Worsted, Cheviot or Cassimere.

You really haven't any idea of the sort of suit that $20.00 will buy until you see our clothes.

Abel & Podawiltz

"GOOD CLOTHES ONLY"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL ITEMS.

—See the bargains at Johnson & Hill's during this Apple Blossom sale.

Miss Hazel Meeteer is visiting with relatives in Cambria this week.

Mrs. Michael Griffin of Marshfield visited with friends in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Scott of Madison is in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Mrs. Joe Zahawa and children departed last week for an extended visit with her parents at Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Z. Arpin of Bruce spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Claus Johnson and Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel were business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Dan McKercher, who is on the road for the Grand Rapids Milling Co., was in the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Frank Sheehan, who had been visiting her parents here for a week, left for her home in Milwaukee on Monday.

M. Foster, who has held the position of assistant manager at the skating rink, left on Thursday for his home at Nelson, Wis.

John Henry left on Monday for Minneapolis, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother. He will also visit his son, who is a resident in Minneapolis.

The trout fishing season opens a week from next Saturday and already our local fishermen have the spot picked out where they will make their record on the first day.

Miss Anna McMillan left on Saturday for Menomonie to take up her work of teaching again after spending a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan.

Mrs. I. Baruch left on Saturday for Milwaukee and Chicago. She will visit her daughter Mae in Milwaukee and probably be gone about two weeks.

Miss Ruth Wyman of Wauwautosa, who had been visiting her friends in this city during the past week, left for her home on Sunday to take up her work of teaching again.

—Apple Blossom sale at Johnson & Hill's store this week.

J. H. Wright, assistant manager of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company, returned on Friday from a business trip thru the east, having been absent for over a week.

George Peltier, who is teaching at Wauwautosa, spent last week in this city visiting his relatives and friends. He left for Wauwautosa on Sunday to take up his work there again on Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Halvorson leaves this week for Madison where Mr. Halvorsen has been located for some time past. Charley has charge of a clothing store down there and is said to be doing well.

Mrs. L. M. Nash and Mrs. L. E. Nash left on Thursday last for Mudlavia, Ind., where they will take treatment for rheumatism. Advices received from them state that they arrived at their destination safely and are well pleased with the place.

—Without charge, we will submit an estimate of the cost of putting your watch in good repair and we guarantee our work will give you satisfaction. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Elks have set the dates for their minstrel show on the 25th and 26th of April, and are working hard right along to get things in good shape. They have made the arrangements for their costumes, which it is said, will be the most elaborate of anything of the kind ever used here.

At Portage William Fuller, a saloon keeper convicted in the circuit court on a charge of selling liquor to a girl minor, and fined $225, was taken to jail Saturday to serve 120 days' sentence in default of the payment of the fine as imposed by Judge C. A. Fowler.

The scholars of the Lincoln high school will give a minstrel show at the high school on Friday evening, April 7th, for the benefit of the athletic association. The boys have been putting in some hard work and are figuring on giving the people something worth seeing.

The local lodge of Eagles is preparing to attend the Marshfield convention in full force and if they all go as they have been figuring on they will take the band with them. The convention occurs in June and the Marshfield Eagles have already commenced their preparations for the event.

Art Podawiltz left on Monday for Eau Claire, where, if things are favorable, he will accept a situation with an automobile concern. Art has made his home in Grand Rapids all his life and has many friends here who are sorry to see him leave. His business relations with the public have always been of the best, and all will wish him the best of success in his new location.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora of Chicago arrived in the city on Thursday and has been looking the town over with a view to locating here. The members of the band have been in communication with Mr. Merrill for some time past with the intention of making a contract with him to direct the local band, but as yet nothing definite has been done along this line. Mr. Merrill is a first class musician, both on cornet and violin and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition provided he decides to locate here.

Sparta Herald:—Mr. F. M. Kern, who has been in charge of the business of the Grand Rapids Milling Company in Sparta, and also at Tomah and New Lisbon, for some thirteen years, has resigned and will have charge of the Bayfield Shippers Association at Bayfield, Wis., leaving here about April 1st. The family will remain in Sparta until the end of the school year. Mr. H. Harman is to succeed Mr. Kern in the Grand Rapids company's business here. Mr. Kern is an energetic and efficient business man, who will win success in his new field.

Dr. Merrill transacted business in Necedah on Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Witter left on Monday for Chicago on a shopping expedition.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was a guest at the L. M. Nash home on Friday.

Attorney C. Smith spent Sunday and Monday at Oshkosh visiting with friends and relatives.

Emil Lambert, director of the Marshfield band, spent Thursday in the city visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lambert.

Peter Krommenakker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday, to renew his subscription for another year.

Roy Anderson, who is employed by the Studebaker Wagon Works at South Bend, Ind., as chief draftsman, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. A. W. Ramsey last week received a check for one thousand dollars from the Modern Woodmen of America, which was the amount of insurance carried by Mr. Ramsey in that order.

The contract for building a new county jail and sheriff's residence at Merrill was let last week at a cost of 37,226.06. J. A. Staub of this city was awarded the contract for wiring the buildings for $523.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kissinger of the town of Sigel, were called to Jackson last week by the death of a relative. Mr. Kissinger returned home on Saturday, but Mrs. Kissinger remained for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Vesper were guests at the J. E. Schnabel home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan expect to leave after Easter for Lemmon, S. D., where they will again make their home on their homestead.

Oliver Akey, the hustling real estate agent of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Thursday. Mr. Akey reports having made the sale of the old Livernash homestead at Rudolph to Frank Akey the past week.

Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mrs. Whittlesey brought us in some samples of their Jumbo cranberries which were in as nice condition as though they had been picked only a few days before.

Mrs. George H. Smith, of LeGrande, Oregon, who had been visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks, left for her home on Saturday. The family left here about five years ago and Mrs. Smith was surprised to note the changes that had taken place about the city in that time.

—STRAYED—Came to my home a week ago young bird dog about 7 months old. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and keeping. Jos. Mascha, R. R. 2.—3t.

Geo. B. McMillan, who has been in the west for a couple of months past, spending most of his time at Long Beach, Cal., arrived home on Saturday, and reports a very pleasant trip. Mr. McMillan presented us with a couple of large oranges right from the land of sunshine which weigh a pound and a half apiece and are fine specimens.

The water in the river has been at the four foot mark for some time past, and as a result the paper mills have had an abundance to keep all of their machinery running. The Consolidated was compelled to shut down for a few hours one night last week owing to the accumulation of slush ice in the wheels, but they have not been troubled since.

Ferdinand Hirzy, who has made his home at Rhinelander for a number of years past, where he was engaged in the jewelry business, arrived in this city on Friday and will make his home here for a time. Mr. Hirzy has been doing inside work continuously for a number of years past and intends to take a vacation before settling down to anything definite.

—Folding Go Carts from $4.98 up. Splendid line to select from. Good Iron Bed from $1.98 up. A good set of six dining room chairs $5.00. See our new spring stock of Floor Rugs. See our Congress Brussell Rugs 9x12 ft. for $15.00. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

The progress which the "sane" Fourth of July idea has made is forcibly illustrated by the fact that the Pain Manufacturing company, the best known firework concern in the country, has gone to the wall. The directors have filed a petition for the dissolution of the corporation which is unable to pay its debts, because, as they declare, the national movement for a sane Fourth has made it unprofitable to continue business.

Fred Beell of Marshfield was in the city on Thursday night while on his way home from LaCrosse where he had a wrestling match the night before. Fred has an offer from Hackenschmith, the Russian Lion, to spend the summer with him in London, assisting him in training for his prospective match with Frank Gotch in September. Fred has become quite a farmer in the past four years, owning a fine 120 acre farm just out of the city limits of Marshfield which is well stocked with registered stock and modern farm machinery and he says it is hard for him to decide whether to take Hack's offer or work his farm.

The old plan of working out county road tax will be done away with in Wisconsin if the legislature follows the recommendation of the county highway commissioners of the state. At a meeting of these commissioners together with a number of others interested in the movement for better roads, held in Madison last week, a resolution was adopted asking the passage of laws making it compulsory to pay all road taxes in cash and giving to the state highway commission sufficient authority to insure a uniform system of highways throughout the state.

Important Notice to Savings Bank Depositors.

—In accordance with our Savings Department rules, all money deposited in that department on or before Wednesday, April 12th, (whether a new account or added to an old one) will receive THREE MONTHS INTEREST ON JULY 1st. This is the shortest possible period in which to receive interest and we want to give our depositors the benefit of it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—**Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work.** Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

FOR SALE!

GAFFNEY HOME on Elm St. with 1 or 2 lots. Modern 9 room house, having bathroom, large front hall, front and back stairs, basement for furnace, water, sewer at door. House finished in Ga. Pine and maple floors down stairs. This is equally as good as a bargain as the Halverson home which I sold last week.

Neat 5 room cottage on East Side at $775 on easy terms. This was taken on a mortgage and owner is desirous only of getting interest on his money. It's a bargain.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—The Martin home on 1st St., with 2 lots, large modern house with basement, new furnace, water in basement, house newly decorated. A big Bargain and on easy terms.

Other City Properties are,—5 room house and 2 lots for $700; 5 room cottage $1200; Good house, barn and lot on Washington Ave. $2100; etc.

5 acres with excellent set of buildings on west side very cheap. Would consider house and lot in trade. See picture in Office window.

Trades.—160 acre clay farm near Pittsville for Grand Rapids home; 16 A. with good set buildings towars good farm.

Have buyer for small home on west side if reasonable and well located.

Full blood Rose Comb Black Minorca and Patridge Wyandotte eggs at $1.00 per 13. Only a few to spare. Order now.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone 111



The flour that never fails --that produces the looked-for results in every batch of your baking--VICTORIA brand.

Order by name next time and you'll use no other.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

GRAND THEATER!

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Look! Look! Look!

We have some real bargains in the Real Estate Line. We have clay farms, marsh lands, sand farms and wild lands. We are agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee. We also write Accident, Sick Benefit, Tornado, Automobile and Fire Insurance.

See us before taking out a policy. Our office is over Barnes' Candy Store on the East Side.

Yours for prompt service

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

The band will play at the rink this Wednesday evening, and the ladies of the Congregational church will also serve refreshments that evening. It is expected that there will be a large crowd in attendance.

A fairly good crowd assembled to see The Lion and the Mouse at Daly's Theater on Monday evening. The play is an interesting one and the audience seemed to be well pleased with it.



Always on The Move

We are filling orders for Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Mouldings, Etc., from the

FINEST KILNDRIED LULBER

and our estimates will be found lower for the same superior quality of lumber than you will get from anyone else in the county.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

CASH LOSSES

Are Frequent

and disputes often occur where business is conducted without the aid of a checking account.

Your business and deposits may be small TO-DAY, but they are LARGE ENOUGH to need protection against Cash Losses.

Why not have the protection of this bank? It cordially invites your Checking Account, large or small.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE

Spring Opening

AT

The Millinery Parlors

OF

MISS BOCK

Opposite Dixon Hotel

Wednesday and Thursday

APRIL 12 and 13



You are cordially invited to call and inspect the most fashionable and exclusive array of the season's latest creations in handsome Millinery ever brought the city.

Open Evenings

Have You Your Share?

Statistics place the total Savings Deposits in the world at $15,389,671,014, and of this enormous sum $5,678,735,379 belongs to THRIFTY AMERICANS. One American in every six of the total population has a Savings Account, and the average deposit is $381.28.

If you do not "own an inserest" in the above large sum, we invite and urge you to come to this bank and make a deposit of any amount for a "starter."

All savings deposits made on or before April 12th will receive full three months interest on July 1st.

Wood County Nat'l Bank
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Hanson, Miss Anna, Hanson, Annie, card; Larson, Miss Grace; Pick, Mrs. Alta, card; Stewart, Mrs. Cora, card; Wood, Miss Viola, card.

Gentlemen. Annen, Fred J., card; Bakert W., 2 cards; Berry, J. P., card; Hennsen, J.; John Hoberg Company, card; Jablowski, B., card; Kendall, Master Charles, card; Marki, Bert, card; Moravec, E. E., foreign card; Porter, Fred E., card;

Will Close Earlier.

At a meeting held by all of the barbers in the city this week it was decided to close all barber shops at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week instead of 6:30.

Attorney B. M. Vaughan was in Madison several days last week, where he went to look after some drainage matters.

Postal Employes Get Day Off.

Washington, D. C., March 22—From today every employe in the postal service will have one day off a week. Mr. Hitchcock, postmaster general, issued instructions to that effect. In order to give the letter carriers a day of rest on Sunday the present system of delivering mail through the letter carriers' windows for three or four hours on Sunday will be discontinued.

Muslin Underwear at Wholesale Prices

Cohen Bros. Department Store



We just received 2000 samples of Muslin Underwear which we will sell at

Wholesale Prices.

Every garment is trimmed with either lace or embroidery. The line consists of Combination Suits, Long Chemise, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Night Gowns. Prices from **23c** up to **$4.50.**

The Season's Daintiest Millinery



Never before have we shown such a complete and elegant display of charming Millinery. Get your Easter Bonnet now before the last final rush days. We employ the best milliners and YOU get the best work. No two Hats trimmed alike.

SPECIALS—For Next 10 Days

Good blue and grey Calico, fast colors—next 10 days	4c	1000 yd. white Dress Goods, worth 12½c—next 10 days	6c
17 inch good linen crash Toweling —next 10 days	5½c	1000 yd. Embroidery Chiffon, latest shades—next 10 days	19c
Good Dress Gingham, worth 10c —next 10 days	6½c	Ladies' black ribbed top Hose, worth 15c—next 10 days	10c
Double width Dress Gingham worth 12½c—next 10 days	8c	Ladies' black Egyptian cotton Hose worth 20c—next 10 days	15c

"The Store That Saves You Money"



Have You $20.00 to Spend for a Suit of Clothes?

DO you want to get the best suit of clothes for $20.00? Do you want style as clever as that which you would get in a much higher priced suit? If you do, then come in and inspect our $20.00 Suits. You can secure one in any color and in any fabric. You can get a black or blue or fancy. You can get a Worsted, Cheviot or Cassimere.

You really haven't any idea of the sort of suit that $20.00 will buy until you see our clothes.

Abel & Podawiltz

"GOOD CLOTHES ONLY"

THE APACHES OF NEW YORK

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO.

HE was born somewhere on the banks of the Danube and came steerage wise to this country about ten years ago. In what circles he affected he was called "The Bottler." He may have had another name in Austria; but since he is now dead and down under the grass roots, "The Bottler," as a phrase of identification, should serve well enough.

The Bottler was round, inoffensive, well-dressed, affable. He was also generous, as the East side employs the term.

For be it known that The Bottler was a money maker and had Suffolk street position as among its richest capitalists.

What bridge whist is to Fifth avenue so is stuss to the East side. No one save the dealer wins at stuss, and yet the devil possesses an alluring feature. When the victim gets up from the table the "bank" under the descriptive of "viggrosh" returns his one-tenth of his losings. No one ever leaves a stuss game broke and that final ray of sure sunshine forms indubitably the strong attraction. Stuss licks up as with a tongue of fire a round full fifth of all the East side coins, and to "viggrosh" should be given the black glory thereof.

The Bottler owned talents to make money. Morally careless, liking the easy way, with overall that bent for speculation which sets some folk to dealing in stocks and others to dealing cards, those money making talents found expression in stuss. Not that the Bottler was so weak minded as to "buck" the game. Wise, prudent, solvent, he went the other way about and dealt it, his theater of operations being 135 Suffolk street.

There are two great gangs on the East side. These are the "Five Points" and the "Monk Eastmans." There are smaller gangs, but each owes allegiance to either the one or the other of the two great gangs, and fights round its standard in event of general gang war.

There is danger in belonging to either of these gangs. But there is still greater danger in not belonging to one of them. I speak of folk of The Bottler's ways and walks. The Five Points and Monk Eastmans are at feud with one another and the fires of their warfare are never permitted to die out. Membership in one gang means that, to the extent of its power, it will buckle you against the other while you live and avenge you should you fall. Membership in neither, however, means that you will be raided and robbed by both.

The Bottler's stuss house was like every other of its kind—a Castle Dangerous. To the end that the peril of his days and nights be reduced to a minimum, he united himself with the Five Points. True, he could not be counted upon as a "shtocker" or strong-arm; but he had money and would part with it, and gang war like all war demands treasure. Bonds must be given, fines paid, and The Bottler would have his mess. Wherefore the Five Points opened their ranks to receive him.

The Monk Eastmans had suffered a disorganizing setback when the chief who gave the sept his name went up the river for ten years. On the heels of that sorrowful retirement it became a case of York and Lancaster, two rival claimants for the throne stood forth. These were Ritchie Fitzpatrick and Kid Twist, both valorous, both with reputations of having killed, both with clouds of followers at their backs.

Twist, in whom abode the rudiments of a savage diplomacy, proposed a conference. Fitzpatrick at that conference was shot to death and Kid Dahl, a near friend of Twist, "stood for the collar."



AS THE CLOCK STRUCK THE HOUR, HE FIRED TWICE

The police, the gangs and the politicians are not without a sinister wisdom. When life has been taken and to punish the slayer would be an inconvenience, some one who didn't do the killing submits to arrest. This covers the retreat of the guilty. Also, the public is appeased. Later, when the public's memory sleeps, the arrested one for lack of evidence is set at liberty.

Thus when Fitzpatrick was killed, to make clear the path to gang leadership to the aspiring feet of Twist, the police took Dahl, who all but volunteered for the sacrifice. Dahl went smilingly to jail, while the real murderer of Fitzpatrick attended that dead gentleman's wake and later appeared at the funeral. This feat, however, by the nicer tastes of the East side, was complained of as trenching upon vulgarity.

Fitzpatrick was buried with a lily in his hand and Twist hailed chief of the Eastmans. Dahl remained in the Tombs a reasonable number of weeks and then resumed his position in East side society. It was but natural and to the glory of slumbling human nature that Dahl should dwell warmly in the grateful regards of Twist.

Twist, now chief of the Eastmans, cast about to establish Dahl. There was The Bottler, with his stuss Golconda in Suffolk street. Were not his affiliations with the Five Points? Was he not therefore the enemy? The Bottler was an Egyptian and Twist resolved to spoil him in the interest of Dahl.

Twist, with Dahl, waited upon The Bottler. Argument was short and to the point. Said Twist:

"Bottler, the Kid"—indicating the expectant Dahl—"is in wit' your stuss graft from now on. It's to be an even break."

The news almost checked the beating of The Bottler's heart. Not that he was astonished. What the puissant Twist proposed was a commonest step in East side commerce—the East side, where the Scotch proverb of "Take what you may, keep what you can," retains a former Highland force. The Bottler bowed to the inevitable and accepted Dahl.

For six weeks The Bottler and Dahl settled up, fifty-and-fifty, with the close of each stuss day. Then came a fresh surprise. Dahl presented his friend, the "Nailer," to The Bottler with this terse remark:

"Bottler, you can beat it. The Nailer is goin' to be me partner now. Which lets you out, see?"

The Bottler was at bay. He owned no stomach for battle, but the sentiment of desperation which the announcement of Dahl provoked drove him to make a stand. To lose one-half had been bad. To lose all—to be wholly wiped out in the annals of Suffolk street stuss—was more than even his meekness might bear. No, The Bottler did not dream of going to the police. That would have been to "squeal;" and even his friends of the Five Points had only faces of flint for such tactics of disgrace.

The harassed Bottler barred his doors against Dahl. He would defend his castle and get word to the Five Points. The Bottler's doors having been barred, Dahl for his side at once instituted a siege, despatching the Nailer meanwhile to the nearest knot of Eastmans to bring reinforcements.



TWIST MADE PIOGGI JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW

At this crisis a central office detective strolled into the equation. He himself was hunting a "left worker" of more than customary industry and had no thought of either The Bottler or Dahl. Happening, however, upon a situation whereof the striking features were Dahl outside with a gun and The Bottler inside with a gun, he so far recalled his oath of office as to interfere.

With the sure instinct of his Mulberry street caste, he of the central office opened negotiations with Dahl. He knew the latter to be the dangerous angle and began by placing the muzzle of his own pistol against that marauder's back.

"Make a move," observed the central office man, "and I'll shoot you in two."

The sophisticated Dahl, realizing fate, moved not, and with that the central office man collected his armament.

Next The Bottler was ordered to come forth. The Bottler obeyed in a sweat and a tremble. He surrendered his pistol at word of the law and the central office man led both captives off to jail. The two were charged with "disturbance." In the station house, as on the way, Dahl ceased not to threaten The Bottler's life.

"This pinch'll cost a fine of $5," said Dahl, glaring round the central office man at the shaking Bottler. "I'll pay it, an' then I'll get square wit' youse. Once we're footloose you won't last as long as a drink of whiskey!"

The judge yawningly listened, while the central office man told his tale of that "disturbance."

"Five an' costs!" quoth the judge, and called the next case. The Bottler returned to Suffolk street, Dahl sought Twist, while the central office man again took the trail of the left worker.

Dahl talked things over with Twist. There was but one way: The Bottler must die. Anything short of blood would unsettle popular respect for Twist and without that his leadership of the Eastmans was a farce.

The Bottler's killing, however, must be managed with a decent care for the conventionalities. For either Twist or Dahl to walk in upon that offender and shoot him to death, while feasible, would be foolish.

Twist sent to Williamsburg for his friend and ally, Cyclone Louis. The latter was a bull-necked, highly muscled personage, who was a professional strong man—so far as he was professionally anything—and earned occasionally side-show money at Coney Island by bending iron bars about his neck and twisting pokers into corkscrews about his brawny arms.

Louis, Twist and Dahl went into council over mutual beer and Twist explained the imperative call for The Bottler's extermination. Also, he laid bare the delicate position of both himself and Dahl.

Louis did not hesitate, but placed himself at the disposal of Twist and Dahl. The Bottler should die; he, Louis, would see to that.

"But when?"

Twist, replying, felt that the thing should be done at once, and mentioned the following evening, nine o'clock. The place would be The Bottler's establishment in Suffolk street. Louis, of whom The Bottler was unafraid and ignorant, would experience no difficulty in approaching his man. There would be others present; but, practiced in gang moralities, slaves to gang etiquette, no one would open his mouth. Or, if he did, it would be only to pour forth perjuries and say that he saw nothing, heard nothing.



THERE WAS A FLASH AND A ROAR

Having adjusted details, Louis, Twist and Dahl compared watches. Watches? Certainly. Louis, Twist and Dahl were all most fashionably attired and—as became members of a gang nobility—singularly full and accurate in the important element of a "front," videlicet, that list of personal adornments which includes scarf pin, ring and watch. Louis, Dahl and Twist saw to it that their timepieces agreed. This was so that Dahl and Twist might successfully arrange their alibis.

It was the next evening. At 8:55 o'clock Twist was obtrusively in the Delancey street police station, wrangling with the desk sergeant over the release of a follower who had carefully brought about his own arrest.

"Come," quoth Twist to the sergeant, "it's next to nine o'clock now. Fix up the bond; I've got a date over in East Broadway at nine-thirty."

While Twist stood thus enforcing his whereabouts upon the attention of the desk sergeant Dahl was eating a beefsteak in a Houston street restaurant.

"What time have you got?" demanded Dahl of the German who kept the place.

"Five minutes to nine," returned the German, glancing up at the clock.

"Oh, 'tain't no such time as that," retorted Dahl peevishly. "That clock's drunk! Call up the telephone people and find out for sure."

"The 'phone people say it's nine o'clock," reported the German, hanging up the receiver.

"Holy Gee! I didn't think it was more'n half past eight!" and Dahl looked virtuously corrected.

While these fragments of talk were taking place The Bottler was attending to his stuss interests. He looked pale and frightened and his hunted eyes roved here and there. Five minutes went by. The clock pointed to nine. A slouch-hat stranger entered. As the clock struck the hour he placed the muzzle of a pistol against The Bottler's breast and fired twice. Both bullets pierced the heart and The Bottler fell forward on his face—dead without a word. There were twenty people in the room. When the police arrived they found only the dead Bottler.

The police recalled those trade differences which had culminated in the charge of "disturbance" and arrested Dahl.

"You ain't got me right," scoffed Dahl to the police.

There came the inquest and Dahl was set free. The Bottler was buried and Twist and Dahl sent flowers and rode to the grave.

The law slept, a bat-eyed constabulary went its way, but the gangs knew.

Distinguished among the chivalry of the Five Points was an individual known as Kid Pioggi. Only a paucity of years—he was under eighteen—withheld Pioggi from topmost honors.

The winter's snow melted into spring, spring lapsed into early summer. It was a brilliant evening and Pioggi was disporting himself at Coney Island. Also Twist and Louis, following some plan of relaxation, were themselves at Coney Island.

Pioggi had seated himself at a beer table in the house of call of one "Ding Dong." Twist and Louis came in. Pioggi, being of the Five Points, was recognized as a foe by Twist, who lost no time in mentioning the fact.

Being in a facetious mood, and by way of expressing his contempt for that gentleman, Twist made Pioggi jump out of the window.

Louis and Twist sat down at the table in Ding Dong's from which Pioggi had been driven and demanded refreshment in the guise of wine. Pioggi, rage-swollen as to heart, busied himself at a nearby telephone. Calling up a resort on the Bowery affected by the Five Points, Pioggi got the ear of a Higher Influence of the clan. He told of his abrupt dismissal from Ding Dong's and the then presence of Louis and Twist. The Higher Influence instructed Pioggi to keep the two in sight. The very flower of the Five Points should be at Coney Island as fast as cable cars could carry them.

Pioggi pitched upon one whose name and face were unknown to Twist and Louis. The unknown would be the bearer of a blind message—it purported to come from a duncer in one of the cheap theaters of the place—calculated to bring forth Twist and Louis.

"Stall 'em up this way," said Pioggi, indicating a spot within touching distance of that coupe. "It's here we'll put 'em over the jump."

Pioggi's messenger did well his work and Twist and Louis moved magnificently albeit unsteadily into the open. They were sweeping the walk clear of lesser mortals, when the voice of Pioggi arrested their attention.

"Oh, there, Twist; look here!"

The voice came from the rear and to the right; Pioggi's position was one calculated to place the enemy at a double disadvantage.

Twist turned his head. There was a flash and a roar; a bullet struck Twist above the eye. He staggered. The lead now came in a storm. Twist went down; Louis fell across him. There were twelve bullets in Twist and eight in Louis. While the crackling roar of that cannonading still alarmed the ears of men every gangster vanished. Only the dead Twist and the dead Louis remained.

Pioggi went into hiding in Greenwich, where the Five Points had a "hold-out." There were pullings and haulings and whisperings in dark political corners. When conditions had been whispered and hauled and pulled into satisfactory condition Pioggi sent word to a favorite officer to come and arrest him.

Pioggi explained to the court that his life had been threatened; he had shot only that he himself might live. His age was seventeen. Likewise there had been no public loss; the going of Twist and Louis had but raised the average of all respectability. The court pondered the business and decided that justice would be fulfilled by sentencing Pioggi to the Elmira reformatory.

WOMEN BUILD A LOG CABIN

Structure Designed and Almost Entirely Erected by Wealthy Cincinnati Mother and Daughter.

Cincinnati.—Did you ever see a better-looking log cabin than this one—built by a woman? This typical little cabin, all complete, was designed and built mostly by a woman and her daughter. From the foundation stones to the roof Mrs. Austoff and her daughter, of Cincinnati, did the work. Several men did the heavy lifting and the like, but they only did as they were told, for this was a woman's work self-imposed, and here is the result shown in the accompanying illustration.

Mrs. Austoff and family are wealthy Cincinnatians, lovers of outdoor life, and would rather sleep in a tent beside some rambling trout stream than spend a vacation at Atlantic City or some other fashionable summer watering place. A tent was always pitched in the spacious back yard of the beautiful Austoff residence and the whole family sleep there winter and summer rather than live and sleep in the finely appointed residence just in front of the tent. Now they prefer the cabin with its odor of burning wood from the big chunks of wood heaped up in the open fireplace of the cabin to the atmosphere of the residence with its complicated indirect hot-water heating and ventilating systems. Such is the love for outdoor life in the Austoff family, who prefer, by choice, to live close to nature.



Cabin Built by Women.

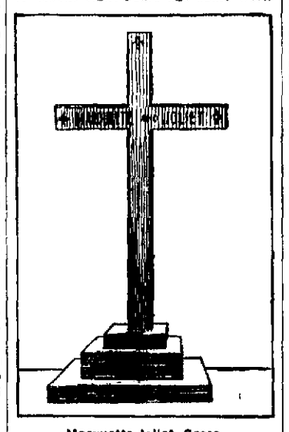
The idea came to Mrs Austoff one day when she looked out of the window and saw workmen engaged in cutting through a new street in the neighborhood and destroying fine big trees by burning up the trunks in big fires. Why not get those logs and build a log cabin? The workmen were only too glad to have them hauled out of the way. The next day the tent in the backyard came down and a log cabin was in progress. Miss Austoff, home from her college boarding school for a few weeks of vacation, donned a pair of blue overalls and did her share of the cabin-building. The illustration shows the 18-year-old girl on the roof of the cabin in her "working clothes." The hatchetsiding is always out for visitors at this unique log cabin and each person is required to write, scratch, carve or deface the interior somewhere with his or her name or initials.

IS A MEMORIAL TO PIONEERS

Cross of Mahogany Commemorates the Marquette-Joliet Visit to Site of Chicago.

Chicago.—The Marquette-Joliet memorial cross located on the bank of the Chicago river and Robey street, is constructed of solid mahogany and commemorates the visit to the site of Chicago in 1673, of Louis Joliet and Pere Jacques Marquette, S. J., the first white explorers of the wilderness, west of Lake Michigan.

The cross marks the place where Marquette spent the winter of 1674-75. About eight years ago some workmen unearthed a rusty iron cross of French design on this spot and not being aware of its great historical value, they threw it into the river.



Marquette-Joliet Cross.

The bronze tablet on the memorial cross reads as follows: "In memory of Father Marquette, S. J., and Louis Joliet, of New France (Canada), first white explorers of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and Lake Michigan, 1673, navigating 2,500 miles, in canoes, in 120 days. In crossing the site of Chicago, Joliet recommended it, for its natural advantages, as a place of first settlement and suggested a lake to the gulf waterway by cutting a canal through the 'portage' west of here where begins the Chicago drainage ship canal."

Funeral Without Corpse.

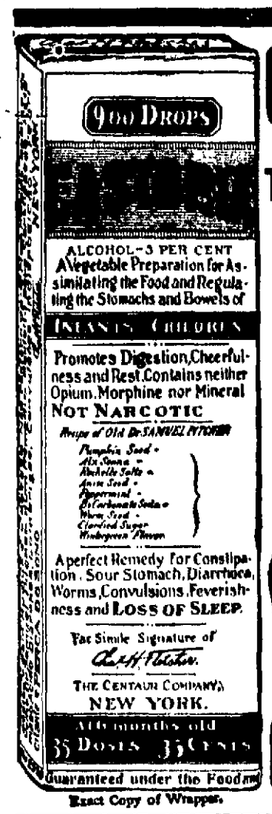
Ashtabula, Ohio.—A funeral without a corpse was held here. The services were in memory of Harry Welton, who disappeared from a lake steamer last summer and who is supposed to have been drowned, although absolute proof of his death was never obtained.

Owns a Four-Legged Hen.

St. Louis, Mo.—Alexander Kessler of Kirkwood has a four-legged Plymouth Rock hen. It uses all the legs in walking. When it sits down it doubles its hind legs beneath it, while its front legs remain extended like those of a frog.

Cow's Diet of Spikes.

Allentown, Pa.—Lehigh county cows seem to have developed a curious ostrich appetite, which cannot be accounted for, in view of the great quantities of juicy fodder and ensilage on hand to feed them. At about the same hour a cow owned by John Griffy of Weissenberg and one belonging to Squire P. M. Bastian of Wescoesville, six miles apart, died in a strange manned. Post-mortems showed that each had swallowed a railroad spike.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN IT REALLY WAS WARM

Incident Related by Mr. Bings Put an End to the Hot Weather Stories.

"Hot in Brazil!" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America, according to the Chicago Daily News. "Well, I should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after dinner siesta on account of the peculiar noises." "What noises?" asked the blonde stenographer, innocently. "Why, the coffee popping on the trees. You see, the sun was so hot the grains just roasted before they were picked." The old traveler yawned. "Rather warm down there, bub," he rejoined, lacsuically, "but when I was down there you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary crackling noise that ever fell upon the human ear." "What were the sounds, Mr Bings?" And Mr. Bings yawned again and replied. "The rubber trees stretching themselves."

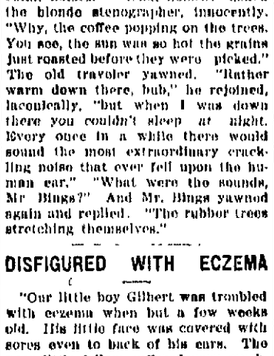
DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face ached.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page book, a guide to skin and hair health.

ONE OF THE EARLY BIRDS.



Mrs. Joskins—That last leg of mutton was beastly tough.

Mr. Trimmins—You surprise me, mum. Why, it was quite a young lamb.

Mrs. Joskins—Um. Must have kept late hours, then!

Filling Her Program.

"Ah say, 'Miz Mandy, am yo' program full?"

"Lordee, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' an a san'wich an' two olives to fill my program."

Seems to Be Wrong.

Howell—Whatever is is right.

Powell—But suppose a fellow soaks you with his left?

Shillalah Still Useful.

The shillalah, which showed at Louth that it has not entirely lost its old importance as a factor in deciding elections, is no raw limb of a tree. It is almost as much a work of art as a well balanced cricket bat. The old shillalahs were as carefully looked after by their loving owners as is a rifle in the wilds. Cut from the sturdiest of young blackthorns, and showing as little taper as an ebony ruler, it was weighted with lead or iron at the end nearest the grip, so that its center of gravity was about four-fifths of the way from the hitting end. When properly seasoned by being kept in the neighborhood of the farm oven for a few months, it became a thing of supple steel. And the proper pronunciation of the name of this fearsome weapon is the melodious one of "shill-ally," with the accent on the "all." London Chronicle.

Keep Watch on the Tuberculous.

The Italian government, on account of the number of tuberculosis cases among Italian emigrants sent back from America, has appointed boards of examiners in the seaports, whose duty it is to report the arrival of tuberculous persons. These are then kept under observation in those places where they settle, to prevent further spread of the disease. The erection of new sanitoria and other tuberculosis institutions is being urged in Italy, and the number of beds for consumptives has been considerably increased in different places.

School Boy's Garden.

An admirable scheme to have a school boys' garden next year, has been planned by the authorities of Elmira, N. Y. Last summer a hundred boys made good as farmers of vacant lots, and it is now proposed to place practically all such unused property in the city under cultivation, the pupils of the public schools to be the gardeners and to reap the profits from their products.

Before a Shop Window.

Billy—Buy me that little rocking horse, papa.

Dad—If you are a good boy, you shall have it next Christmas.

Billy—No! Buy it now. I may have a new papa before next Christmas.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes New Size 25c. Murine Eye Remedy Liquid 25c and 50c.

The vacant room at the top is due to the fact that there is no elevator service to help the lazy man.

Garfield Tea stimulates the liver, corrects constipation, cleanses the system and rids the blood of impurities. All druggists.

Many a young man earns a living by working his father.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Even the dull man may be able to make a bore of himself.

PROOF In the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you buy a box now—take as directed to-night and get the proof in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

New York, New York, Riverside Ave., near 103d St., West

A Country School for Girls

IN NEW YORK CITY. Best features of country and city life. Out-of-door sports on school estate of ten acres bordering Hudson River. Academic Course Primary Class to Graduation. Music and Art. Miss Lucie and Miss Gibbons

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13-1911.

Damascus, Pearl of Desert

Edifice Recently Rebuilt After Having Been Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire in 1893.

Damascus, "the pearl of the desert," has as a principal attraction a great mosque which is located in the heart of the busy capital, and can only be reached through one of its many populous streets. This resort for worship has recently been rebuilt, the funds being contributed from all parts of the Moslem world, for in 1893 the edifice had been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The mosque has had a varied experience, being at one time a heathen temple, then a Christian church, then held jointly by the Mohammedans and Christians and used as church and mosque at the same time, but since the eighth century the Mohammedans have had the sole use of it for their own purposes. An imposing and elaborately decorated structure has a place between two of the massive columns near the center of the building. This is held to be the tomb of John the Baptist's head, a shrine respected alike by Mohammedans and Christians. Local tradition says that after the execution of the Messiah's forerunner his head was sent to Damascus, then the capital of the district over which Herod had jurisdiction, so that his superior officer might see that the deed had really been done, and one supposed inciter to rebellion disposed of. When the Saracen conqueror Khalid captured Damascus and was searching the church for treasure, he came across this revered relic and caused it to be interred and covered by a fine structure, which has been carefully preserved ever since. The dome of this monument is covered with green, the religious color of the Mohammedans, surmounted with the star and crescent. The sides, which are cagelike in appearance, are of brass rods and filagree work of very exquisite design. The fact of this shrine being in the mosque accounts for the laxity regarding the entrance of Christians as compared with mosques in other Mohammedan cities.

Accommodating.

Borrower—Could you let me have five dollars if I bring it to you tomorrow?

Brown—Certainly. Bring me the five dollars tomorrow and I'll let you have it.

Could Not Resist Temptation

Southern Convict With One More Day to Serve Seized Opportunity For Attempt at Escape.

The craving for freedom is so strong among prisoners that they will even throw away their chances of pardon for the sake of its temporary gratification. The author of "The American Siberia," a book describing convict life in the south, says that one prisoner had served out a long sentence up to its last day. He had worked faithfully, and never violated a prison rule; all of the officials had the utmost confidence in him. He was to be released the next day, and meantime was one of a squad of men working out of doors.

The captain of the camp had occasion to use a barrel left on the top of a neighboring hill, and said jocosely to the prisoner:

"Do you think you could come back if I sent you over the hill for that barrel?"

"Why, of course I could, captain," he replied. "I've had a hundred chances to escape, and besides, I shall be a free man tomorrow."

"Go ahead," said the captain.

He started over the hill, and was presently seen returning. When the captain looked up again, he was gone. And the pursuit proved that he had run about a mile, and then sat down to hammer off his irons. When he was captured, he seemed half dazed and could offer no explanation, except that he "just couldn't help it."

Another prisoner knew himself better. He was to be released in a few days, and the captain said to him, in reference to some errand:

"Do you think it would be safe for me to send you over there?"

A singular expression overspread his face, and then, in one burst of candor, came its explanation.

"Captain," said he, "you'd better not send me. If I got that far away, I couldn't come back if I wanted to."

Tit for Tat.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man; "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note; "so glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

Woman's Power Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The women who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE APACHES OF NEW YORK

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB CO.

HE was born somewhere on the banks of the Danube and and came steerage-wise to this country about ten years ago. In what circles he affected he was called "The Bottler." He may have had another name in Austria; but since he is now dead and down under the grass roots, "The Bottler," as a phrase of identification, should serve well enough.

The Bottler was round, inoffensive, well-dressed, affable. He was also generous, as the East side employs the term.

For be it known that The Bottler was a money maker and had Suffolk street position as among its richest capitalists.

What bridge whist is to Fifth avenue so is stuss to the East side. No one save the dealer wins at stuss, and yet the device possesses an alluring feature. When the victim gets up from the table the "bank" under the descriptive of "viggresh" returns his one-tenth of his losings. No one ever leaves a stuss game broke and that final ray of sure sunshine forms indubitably the strong attraction. Stuss licks up as with a tongue of fire a round full fifth of all the East side earns, and to "viggresh" should be given the black glory thereof.

The Bottler owned talents to make money. Morally careless, liking the easy way, with over-all that bent for speculation which sets some folk to dealing in stocks and others to dealing cards, those money-making talents found expression in stuss. Not that the Bottler was so weak minded as to "buck" the game. Wise, prudent, solvent, he went the other way about and dealt it, his theater of operations being 135 Suffolk street.

There are two great gangs on the East side. These are the "Five Points" and the "Monk Eastmans." There are smaller gangs, but each owes allegiance to either the one or the other of the two great gangs, and fights round its standard in event of general gang war.

There is danger in belonging to either of these gangs. But there is still greater danger in not belonging to one of them. I speak of folk of The Bottler's ways and walks. The Five Points and Monk Eastmans are at feud with one another and the fires of their warfare are never permitted to die out. Membership in one gang means that, to the extent of its power, it will buckle you against the other while you live and avenge you should you fall. Membership in neither, however, means that you will be raided and robbed by both.

The Bottler's stuss house was—like every other of its kind—a Castle Dangerous. To the end that the peril of his days and nights be reduced to a minimum, he united himself with the Five Points. True, he could not be counted upon as a "shtocker" or strong-arm; but he had money and would part with it, and gang war like all war demands treasure. Bonds must be given, fines paid, and The Bottler would have his uses. Wherefore the Five Points opened their ranks to receive him.

The Monk Eastmans had suffered a disorganizing setback when the chief who gave the sept his name went up the river for ten years. On the heels of that sorrowful retirement it became a case of York and Lancaster; two rival claimants for the throne stood forth. These were Ritchie Fitzpatrick and Kid Twist, both valorous, both with reputations of having killed, both with clouds of followers at their backs.

Twist, in whom abode the rudiments of a savage diplomacy, proposed a conference. Fitzpatrick at that conference was shot to death and Kid Dahl, a near friend of Twist, "stood for the collar."



THERE WAS A FLASH AND A ROAR

For six weeks The Bottler and Dahl settled up, fifty-and-fifty, with the close of each stuss day. Then came a fresh surprise. Dahl presented his friend, the "Naller," to The Bottler with this terse remark:

"Bottler, you can beat it. The Naller is goin' to be me partner now. Which lets you out, see?"

The Bottler was at bay. He owned no stomach for battle, but the sentiment of desperation which the announcement of Dahl provoked drove him to make a stand. To lose one-half had been bad. To lose all—to be wholly wiped out in the annals of Suffolk street stuss—was more than even his meekness might bear. No, The Bottler did not dream of going to the police. That would have been to "squeal;" and even his friends of the Five Points had only faces of flint for such tactics of disgrace.

The harassed Bottler barred his doors against Dahl. He would defend his castle and



TWIST MADE PIOGGI JUMP OUT OF THE WINDOW



AS THE CLOCK STRUCK THE HOUR, HE FIRED TWICE

get word to the Five Points. The Bottler's doors having been barred, Dahl for his side at once instituted a siege, despatching the Naller meanwhile to the nearest knot of Eastmans to bring reinforcements.

At this crisis a central office detective strolled into the equation. He himself was hunting a "loft worker" of more than customary industry and had no thought of either The Bottler or Dahl. Happening, however, upon a situation whereof the striking features were Dahl outside with a gun and The Bottler inside with a gun, he so far recalled his oath of office as to interfere.

With the sure instinct of his Mulberry street caste, he of the central office opened negotiations with Dahl. He knew the latter to be the dangerous angle and began by placing the muzzle of his own pistol against that marauder's back.

"Make a move," observed the central office man, "and I'll shoot you in two."

The sophisticated Dahl, realizing fate, moved not, and with that the central office man collected his armament.

Next The Bottler was ordered to come forth. The Bottler obeyed in a sweat and a tremble. He surrendered his pistol at word of the law and the central office man led both captives off to jail. The two were charged with "disturbance," in the station house, as on the way, Dahl ceased not to threaten The Bottler's life.

"This pinch'll cost a fine of $5," said Dahl, glaring round the central office man at the shaking Bottler. "I'll pay it, an' then I'll get square wit' youse. Once we're footloose you won't last as long as a drink of whiskey!"

The judge unwillingly listened, while the central office man told his tale of that "disturbance."

"Five an' costs!" quoth the judge, and called the next case. The Bottler returned to Suffolk street, Dahl sought Twist, while the central office man again took the trail of the loft worker.

Dahl talked things over with Twist. There was but one way: The Bottler must die. Anything short of blood would unsettle popular respect for Twist and without that his leadership of the Eastmans was a farce.

The Bottler's killing, however, must be managed with a decent care for the conventionalities. For either Twist or Dahl to walk in upon that offender and shoot him to death, while feasible, would be foolish.

Twist sent to Williamsburg for his friend and ally, Cyclone Louis. The latter was a bull-necked, highly muscled personage, who was a professional strong man—so far as he was professionally anything—and earned occasionally side-show money at Coney Island by bending iron bars about his neck and twisting pokers into corkscrews about his brawny arms.

Louis, Twist and Dahl went into council over mutual beer and Twist explained the imperative call for The Bottler's extermination. Also, he laid bare the delicate position of both himself and Dahl.

Louis did not hesitate, but placed himself at the disposal of Twist and Dahl. The Bottler should die; he, Louis, would see to that.

"But when?"

Twist, replying, felt that the thing should be done at once, and mentioned the following evening, nine o'clock. The place would be The Bottler's establishment in Suffolk street. Louis, of whom The Bottler was unafraid and ignorant, would experience no difficulty in approaching his man. There would be others present; but, practiced in gang moralities, slaves to gang etiquette, no one would open his mouth. Or, if he did, it would be only to pour forth perjuries and say that he saw nothing, heard nothing.

Having adjusted details, Louis, Twist and Dahl compared watches. Watches? Certainly. Louis, Twist and Dahl were all most fashionably attired and—as became members of a gang nobility—singularly full and accurate in the important element of a "front," videlicet, that list of personal adornments which includes scarf pin, ring and watch. Louis, Dahl and Twist saw to it that their timepieces agreed. This was so that Dahl and Twist might successfully arrange their alibis.

It was the next evening. At 8:55 o'clock Twist was obtrusively in the Delancey street police station, wrangling with the desk sergeant over the release of a follower who had carefully brought about his own arrest.

"Come," quoth Twist to the sergeant, "it's next to nine o'clock now. Fix up the bond; I've got a date over in East Broadway at nine-thirty."

While Twist stood thus enforcing his whereabouts upon the attention of the desk sergeant Dahl was eating a beefsteak in a Houston street restaurant.

"What time have you got?" demanded Dahl of the German who kept the place.

"Five minutes to nine," returned the German, glancing up at the clock.

"Oh, 'tain't no such time as that," retorted Dahl peevishly. "That clock's drunk! Call up the telephone people and find out for sure."

"The 'phone people say it's nine o'clock," reported the German, hanging up the receiver.

"Hully Gee! I didn't think it was more'n half past eight!" and Dahl looked virtuously corrected.

While these fragments of talk were taking place The Bottler was attending to his stuss interests. He looked pale and frightened and his hunted eyes roved here and there. Five minutes went by. The clock pointed to nine. A slouch-hat stranger entered. As the clock struck the hour he placed the muzzle of a pistol against The Bottler's breast and fired twice. Both bullets pierced the heart and The Bottler fell forward on his face—dead without a word. There were twenty people in the room. When the police arrived they found only the dead Bottler.

The police recalled those trade differences which had culminated in the charge of "disturbance" and arrested Dahl.

"You ain't got me right," scoffed Dahl to the police.

There came the inquest and Dahl was set free. The Bottler was buried and Twist and Dahl sent flowers and rode to the grave.

The law slept, a bat-eyed constabulary went its way, but the gangs knew.

Distinguished among the chivalry of the Five Points was an individual known as Kid Pioggi. Only a paucity of years—he was under eighteen—withheld Pioggi from topmost honors.

The winter's snow melted into spring, spring lapsed into early summer. It was a brilliant evening and Pioggi was disporting himself at Coney Island. Also Twist and Louis, following some plan of relaxation, were themselves at Coney Island.

Pioggi had seated himself at a beer table in the house of call of one "Ding Dong." Twist and Louis came in. Pioggi, being of the Five Points, was recognized as a foe by Twist, who lost no time in mentioning the fact.

Being in a facetious mood, and by way of expressing his contempt for that gentleman, Twist made Pioggi jump out of the window.

Louis and Twist sat down at the table in Ding Dong's from which Pioggi had been driven and demanded refreshment in the guise of wine. Pioggi, rage-swollen as to heart, busied himself at a nearby telephone. Calling up a resort on the Bowery affected by the Five Points, Pioggi got the ear of a Higher Influence of the clan. He told of his abrupt dismissal from Ding Dong's and the then presence of Louis and Twist. The Higher Influence instructed Pioggi to keep the two in sight. The very flower of the Five Points should be at Coney Island as fast as cable cars could carry them.

Pioggi pitched upon one whose name and face were unknown to Twist and Louis. The unknown would be the bearer of a blind message—it purported to come from a dancer in one of the cheap theaters of the place—calculated to bring forth Twist and Louis.

"Stall 'em up this way," said Pioggi, indicating a spot within touching distance of that coupe. "It's here we'll put 'em over the jump."

Pioggi's messenger did well his work and Twist and Louis moved magnificently albeit unsteadily into the open. They were sweeping the walk clear of lesser mortals, when the voice of Pioggi arrested their attention.

"Oh, there, Twist; look here!"

The voice came from the rear and to the right; Pioggi's position was one calculated to place the enemy at a double disadvantage.

Twist turned his head. There was a flash and a roar; a bullet struck Twist above the eye. He staggered. The lead now came in a storm. Twist went down; Louis fell across him. There were twelve bullets in Twist and eight in Louis. While the crackling roar of that cannonading still alarmed the ears of men every gangster vanished. Only the dead Twist and the dead Louis remained.

Pioggi went into hiding in Greenwich, where the Five Points had a "hold-out." There were pullings and haulings and whisperings in dark political corners. When conditions had been whispered and hauled and pulled into satisfactory condition Pioggi sent word to a favorite officer to come and arrest him.

Pioggi explained to the court that his life had been threatened; he had shot only that he himself might live. His age was seventeen. Likewise there had been no public loss; the going of Twist and Louis had but raised the average of all respectability. The court pondered the business and decided that justice would be fulfilled by sentencing Pioggi to the Elmira reformatory.

The police, the gangs and the politicians are not without a sinister wisdom. When life has been taken and to punish the slayer would be an inconvenience, some one who didn't do the killing submits to arrest. This covers the retreat of the guilty. Also, the public is appeased. Later, when the public's memory sleeps, the arrested one—for lack of evidence—is set at liberty.

Thus when Fitzpatrick was killed, to make clear the path to gang leadership to the aspiring feet of Twist, the police took Dahl, who all but volunteered for the sacrifice. Dahl went smilingly to jail, while the real murderer of Fitzpatrick attended that dead gentleman's wake and later appeared at the funeral. This last, however, by the nicer tastes of the East side, was complained of as trenching upon vulgarity.

Fitzpatrick was buried with a lily in his hand and Twist hailed chief of the Eastmans. Dahl remained in the Tombs a reasonable number of weeks and then resumed his position in East side society. It was but natural and to the glory of stumbling human nature that Dahl should dwell warmly in the grateful regards of Twist.

Twist, now chief of the Eastmans, cast about to establish Dahl. There was The Bottler, with his stuss Golconda in Suffolk street. Were not his affiliations with the Five Points? Was he not therefore the enemy? The Bottler was an Egyptian and Twist resolved to spoil him in the interest of Dahl.

Twist, with Dahl, waited upon The Bottler. Argument was short and to the point. Said Twist:

"Bottler, the Kid"—indicating the expectant Dahl—"is in wit' your stuss graft from now on. It's to be an even break."

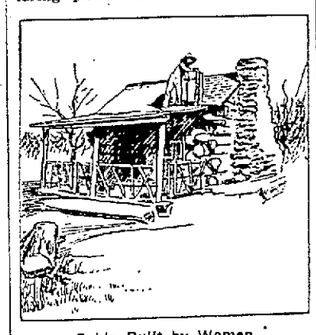
The news almost checked the beating of The Bottler's heart. Not that he was astonished. What the puissant Twist proposed was a commonest step in East side commerce—the East side, where the Scotch proverb of "Take what you may, keep what you can," retains a former Highland force. The Bottler bowed to the inevitable and accepted Dahl.

WOMEN BUILD A LOG CABIN

Structure Designed and Almost Entirely Erected by Wealthy Cincinnati Mother and Daughter.

Cincinnati.—Did you ever see a better-looking log cabin than this one—built by a woman? This typical little cabin, all complete, was designed and built mostly by a woman and her daughter. From the foundation stones to the roof Mrs. Austoff and her daughter, of Cincinnati, did the work. Several men did the heavy lifting and the like, but they only did as they were told, for this was a woman's work self-imposed, and here is the result shown in the accompanying illustration.

Mrs. Austoff and family are wealthy Cincinnatians, lovers of outdoor life, and would rather sleep in a tent beside some rambling trout stream than spend a vacation at Atlantic City or some other fashionable summer watering place. A tent was always



Cabin Built by Women.

pitched in the spacious back yard of the beautiful Austoff residence and the whole family sleep there winter and summer rather than live and sleep in the finely appointed residence just in front of the tent. Now they prefer the cabin with its odor of burning wood from the big chunks of wood heaped up in the open fireplace of the cabin to the atmosphere of the residence with its complicated indirect hot-water heating and ventilating systems. Such is the love for outdoor life in the Austoff family, who prefer, by choice, to live close to nature.

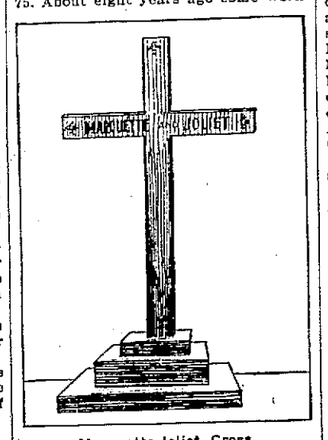
The idea came to Mrs. Austoff one day when she looked out of the window and saw workmen engaged in cutting through a new street in the neighborhood and destroying fine big trees by burning up the trunks in big fires. Why not get those logs and build a log cabin? The workmen were only too glad to have them hauled out of the way. The next day the tent in the backyard came down and a log cabin was in progress. Miss Austoff, home from her college boarding school for a few weeks of vacation, donned a pair of blue overalls and did her share of the cabin-building. The illustration shows the 18-year-old girl on the roof of the cabin in her "working clothes." The latch-string is always out for visitors at this unique log cabin and each person is required to write, scratch, carve or deface the interior somewhere with his or her name or initials.

IS A MEMORIAL TO PIONEERS

Cross of Mahogany Commemorates the Marquette-Joliet Visit to Site of Chicago.

Chicago.—The Marquette-Joliet memorial cross located on the bank of the Chicago river and Robey street, is constructed of solid mahogany and commemorates the visit to the site of Chicago in 1673, of Louis Joliet and Pere Jacques Marquette, S. J., the first white explorers of the wilderness, west of Lake Michigan.

The cross marks the place where Marquette spent the winter of 1674-75. About eight years ago some work-



Marquette-Joliet Cross.

men unearthed a rusty iron cross of French design on this spot and not being aware of its great historical value, they threw it into the river.

The bronze tablet on the memorial cross reads as follows: "In memory of Father Marquette, S. J., and Louis Joliet, of New France (Canada), first white explorers of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and Lake Michigan, 1673, navigating 2,500 miles, in canoes, in 120 days. In crossing the site of Chicago, Joliet recommended it, for its natural advantages, as a place of first settlement and suggested a lake to the gulf waterway by cutting a canal through the 'portage' west of here where begins the Chicago drainage ship canal."

Funeral Without Corpse.

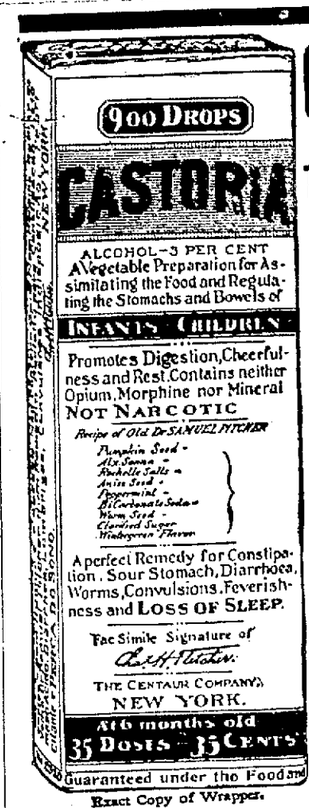
Ashtabula, Ohio.—A funeral without a corpse was held here. The services were in memory of Harry Welton, who disappeared from a lake steamer last summer and who is supposed to have been drowned, although absolute proof of his death was never obtained.

Owns a Four-Legged Hen.

St. Louis, Mo.—Alexander Kessler of Kirkwood has a four-legged Plymouth Rock hen. It uses all the legs in walking. When it sits down it doubles its hind legs beneath it, while its front legs remain extended, like those of a frog.

Cow's Diet of Spikes.

Allentown, Pa.—Lehigh county cows seem to have developed a curious ostrich appetite, which cannot be accounted for, in view of the great quantities of juicy fodder and ensilage on hand to feed them. At about the same hour a cow owned by John Griffy of Weisenberg and one belonging to Squire P. M. Bastian of Wescoesville, six miles apart, died in a strange manner. Post-mortems showed that each had swallowed a railroad spike.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN IT REALLY WAS WARM

Incident Related by Mr. Bings Put an End to the Hot Weather Stories.

"Hot in Brazil!" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America, according to the Chicago Daily News. "Well, I should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after dinner siesta on account of the peculiar noises." "What noises?" asked the blonde stenographer, innocently. "Why, the coffee popping on the trees. You see, the sun was so hot the grains just roasted before they were picked." The old traveler yawned. "Rather warm down there, bub," he rejoined, laconically, "but when I was down there you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary crackling noise that ever fell upon the human ear." "What were the sounds, Mr. Bings?" And Mr. Bings yawned again and replied: "The rubber trees stretching themselves."

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page book, a guide to skin and hair health.

ONE OF THE EARLY BIRDS.



Mrs. Joskins—That last leg of mutton was beastly tough.

Mr. Trimmins—You surprise me, mum. Why, it was quite a young lamb.

Mrs. Joskins—Um. Must have kept late hours, then!

Filling Her Program.

"Ah say, Miz Mandy, am yo' program full?"

"Lordee, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' an a san'wich an' two olives to fill my program."

Seems to Be Wrong.

Howell—Whatever is is right.

Powell—But suppose a fellow soaks you with his left?

WHEN IT REALLY WAS WARM

Incident Related by Mr. Bings Put an End to the Hot Weather Stories.

"Hot in Brazil!" said the young man who had just returned from a trip to South America, according to the Chicago Daily News. "Well, I should say so. Do you know, for days at a time we couldn't take our after dinner siesta on account of the peculiar noises." "What noises?" asked the blonde stenographer, innocently. "Why, the coffee popping on the trees. You see, the sun was so hot the grains just roasted before they were picked." The old traveler yawned. "Rather warm down there, bub," he rejoined, laconically, "but when I was down there you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary crackling noise that ever fell upon the human ear." "What were the sounds, Mr. Bings?" And Mr. Bings yawned again and replied: "The rubber trees stretching themselves."

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, Mass., for free 32-page book, a guide to skin and hair health.

ONE OF THE EARLY BIRDS.

Mrs. Joskins—That last leg of mutton was beastly tough.

Mr. Trimmins—You surprise me, mum. Why, it was quite a young lamb.

Mrs. Joskins—Um. Must have kept late hours, then!

Filling Her Program.

"Ah say, Miz Mandy, am yo' program full?"

"Lordee, no, Mr. Lumley. It takes mo' an a san'wich an' two olives to fill my program."

Seems to Be Wrong.

Howell—Whatever is is right.

Powell—But suppose a fellow soaks you with his left?

Shillalah Still Useful.

The shillalah, which showed at Louth that it has not entirely lost its old importance as a factor in deciding elections, is no raw limb of a tree. It is almost as much a work of art as a well balanced cricket bat. The old shillalahs were as carefully looked after by their loving owners as is a rifle in the wilds. Cut from the sturdiest of young blackthorns, and showing as little taper as an ebony ruler, it was weighted with lead or iron at the end nearest the grip, so that its center of gravity was about four-fifths of the way from the hitting end. When properly seasoned by being kept in the neighborhood of the farm oven for a few months, it became a thing of supple steel. And the proper pronunciation of the name of this fearsome weapon is the melodious one of "shill-ally," with the accent on the "all."—London Chronicle.

Keep Watch on the Tuberculous.

The Italian government, on account of the number of tuberculosis cases among the Italian emigrants sent back from America, has appointed boards of examiners in the seaports, whose duty it is to report the arrival of tuberculous persons. These are then kept under observation in those places where they settle, to prevent further spread of the disease. The erection of new sanitoria and other tuberculosis institutions is being urged in Italy, and the number of beds for consumptives has been considerably increased in different places.

School Boy's Garden.

An admirable scheme to have a school boys' garden next year, has been planned by the authorities of Elming, N. Y. Last summer a hundred boys made good as farmers of vacant lots, and it is now proposed to place practically all such unused property in the city under cultivation, the pupils of the public schools to be the gardeners and to reap the profits from their products.

Before a Shop Window.

Billy—Buy me that little rocking horse, papa.

Dad—If you are a good boy, you shall have it next Christmas.

Billy—No! Buy it now. I may have a new papa before next Christmas.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes New Size 25c. Murine Eye Remedy Liquid 25c and 50c.

The vacant room at the top is due to the fact that there is no elevator service to help the lazy man.

Garfield Tea stimulates the liver, corrects constipation, cleanses the system and rids the blood of impurities. All druggists.

Many a young man earns a living by working his father.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Even the dull man may be able to make a bore of himself.

PROOF in the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you *buy* a box now—take as directed *to-night* and get the *proof* in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

New York, New York, Riverside Ave., near 152d St., West
A Country School for Girls
IN NEW YORK CITY. Best features of country and city life. Out-of-door sports on school park of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Academic Course Primary Class to Graduation. Music and Art. Miss ELKUS and Miss WHITON

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 13—1911.

Damascus, Pearl of Desert

Edifice Recently Rebuilt After Having Been Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire in 1893.

Damascus, "the pearl of the desert," has as a principal attraction a great mosque, which is located in the heart of the busy capital, and can only be reached through one of its many populous streets. This resort for worship has recently been rebuilt, the funds being contributed from all parts of the Moslem world, for in 1893 the edifice had been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The mosque has had a varied experience, being at one time a heathen temple, then a Christian church, then held jointly by the Mohammedans and Christians and used as church and mosque at the same time, but since the eighth century the Mohammedans have had the sole use of it for their own purposes. An imposing and elaborately decorated structure has a place between two of the massive columns near the center of the building. This is held to be the tomb of John the Baptist's head, a shrine respected alike by Mohammedans and Christians. Local tradition says that after the execution of the Messiah's forerunner his head was sent to Damascus, then the capital of the district over which Herod had jurisdiction, so that his superior officer might see that the deed had really been done, and one supposed inciter to rebellion disposed of. When the Saracen conqueror Khalid captured Damascus and was searching the church for treasure, he came across this revered relic and caused it to be interred and covered by a fine structure, which has been carefully preserved ever since. The dome of this monument is covered with green, the religious color of the Mohammedans, surmounted with the star and crescent. The sides, which are cagelike in appearance, are of brass rods and filagree work of very exquisite design. The fact of this shrine being in the mosque accounts for the laxity regarding the entrance of Christians as compared with mosques in other Mohammedan cities.

Accommodating.

Borrower—Could you let me have five dollars if I bring it to you tomorrow?

Brown—Certainly. Bring me the five dollars tomorrow and I'll let you have it.

Could Not Resist Temptation

Southern Convict With One More Day to Serve Seized Opportunity For Attempt at Escape.

The craving for freedom is so strong among prisoners that they will even throw away their chances of pardon for the sake of its temporary gratification. The author of "The American Siberia," a book describing convict life in the south, says that one prisoner had served out a long sentence up to its last day. He had worked faithfully, and never violated a prison rule; all of the officials had the utmost confidence in him. He was to be released the next day, and meantime was one of a squad of men working out of doors.

The captain of the camp had occasion to use a barrel left on the top of a neighboring hill, and said jocosely to the prisoner:

"Do you think you could come back if I sent you over the hill for that barrel?"

"Why, of course I could, captain," he replied. "I've had a hundred chances to escape, and besides, I shall be a free man tomorrow."

"Go ahead," said the captain.

He started over the hill, and was presently seen returning. When the captain looked up again he was gone. And the pursuit proved that he had run about a mile, and then sat down to hammer off his irons. When he was captured, he seemed half dazed and could offer no explanation, except that he "just couldn't help it."

Another prisoner knew himself better. He was to be released in a few days, and the captain said to him, in reference to some errand:

"Do you think it would be safe for me to send you over there?"

A singular expression overspread his face, and then, in one burst of candor, came its explanation.

"Captain," said he, "you'd better not send me. If I got that far away, I couldn't come back if I wanted to."

Tit for Tat.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man; "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note; "so glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

Woman's Power Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No *honest* dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

CHARITY AND CHEWING GUM

Disparity That Hardly Seems Creditable to the Generous Instincts of the Race.

According to a statement before a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbytery of Washington an interesting statement regarding the money spent for chewing gum and that given to charity was made The speaker was Miss Mary W Kerr of Harrisburg Pa in connection with the topic of Extended Finance in Missions In urging the society to be more liberal in its contributions to charitable work she said

For every $1 00 contributed to charity, $17 000 is spent for chewing gum

The statement passed almost unnoticed except by a few who saw the pertinence and logic of the remark

FRENCH BEAN COFFEE, A HEALTHFUL DRINK

The healthiest ever, you can grow it in your own garden on a small patch 10 by 10, producing 50 pounds or more Ripens in Wisconsin 90 days Used in great quantities in France Germany and all over Europe Send 15 cents in stamps and we will mail you a package giving full culture directions as also our mammoth seed catalog free, or send 11 cents and get in addition to above 10 000 kernels unsurpassable vegetable and flower seeds—enough for bushels of vegetables and flowers John A Salzer Seed Co 182 S 8th St, La Crosse, Wis.

THOUGHTS OF FOOD.



Dreamy Dupont Dey say dat a man down east has invented a machine fer photygraffin' what a feller thinks

Winds Rivers Well, if dat guy could only photygraf what's on me mind at dis minute he'd git an epicurean masterpiece dat would make yer sit up and take notice

A Fair Return

Minister (arousing himself in bar boy's chair)— All through yet

Barber Aye, lang syne

Minister— Then I must have been indulging in a quiet nap"

Barber Ye wis that sir

Minister It was very good of you not to waken me I am very thankful for what has been a most refreshing sleep

Barber— Hoots, man, haud yer tongue, it's only a fair return I slept all through your sermon last Saw bath—London Tit Bits

Very Vivid

"In descriptive writing" said William Dean Howells, at a dinner at the Authors' club in New York, "a vivid phrase is always better than a half-dozen paragraphs

"The vivid phrase is what every writer should seek A phrase, I mean, something like that of the baby that shouted to its mother

"Oh mamma, tum an' see the man a buttering bricks!""

Dark Days Coming.

"Say Jim, here's a preacher in New York who says men should sew cook, wash the dishes and get their own breakfast'

'What's the use of rubbing it in' Guess we all know we'll have to pretty soon'

Up to Him.

Tom—I'm dead sore I lost $5 today I feel like somebody ought to kick me

Tess (absently)—Why don't you ask father for my hand tonight—he's right in the library

Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians It is used in many public and private hospitals Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

Heaven won't seem worth while to some women unless there's an occasional bargain sale

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels Sugar coated, tiny granules Easy to take as candy

Here's a tip, young man. Convince a girl that she shouldn't love you, and she will

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Even the truth may be told with an intention to deceive

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea All druggists.

A man of few words isn't cut out for a compositor

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Positive Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington D C Books free Highest references. Best results.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

CARMEN SYLVA SPEAKS FOR THE BLIND



"Bring light to the blind dear
And learn and make others
Life shine for all those whose
Mind's eye is not yet opened."
Elizabeth

ELIZABETH queen of Roumania who is known the world over by her nom de plume of Carmen Sylva, she being a poetess and author is a strikingly stately and beautiful woman in spite of her sixty eight years of age Her latest photograph a reproduction of which is shown above, gives proof thereof This picture was sent to her friend, Mrs Arthur Inkersley of New York, who before her recent marriage was Mrs Walker Fearn Below the photo the queen has written Bring light to the blind dear Mrs Fearn, and make their life shine for all those whose mind's eye is not yet opened—Elizabeth

SEEK BACON CIPHER

American in England After Shakespeare Clew.

Duke of Beaufort Backing Dr Orville Owen of Detroit in His Search for Hiding Place of Key to Ancient Mystery

London During the last three days general attention has once more been called to the evergreen Bacon Shakespeare controversy by the news that Dr Orville Owen of Detroit has begun extensive digging in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow

The doctor is not digging for treasures Besides himself and the Duke of Beaufort whom he has succeeded in interesting in his search no one knows exactly the nature of his mysterious quest The American has declared, however that he hopes to discover nothing less than undisputable proofs that Bacon was the real author of the Shakespearean works

It is asserted by some Baconians that Sir Francis Bacon was a son of Queen Elizabeth and rightful heir to the throne and that he published things which he dared not publish under his own name, hiding them by means of a cipher in his plays, which were issued under the name of Shakespeare

It is this cipher which Dr Owen has come from Detroit to England to find He had been laying his plans more than a year and now has succeeded in obtaining leave to make extensive excavations in the mud of the Wye on the property of the Duke of Beaufort

The work can only be accomplished at low tide and the strenuous efforts of a dozen diggers already have produced results which the American doctor considers justify his search A few logs of oak and pieces of cement were raised from one of the numerous holes dug in the river bed

'Logs float" argues Dr Owen "They could not be imbedded in the mud unless purposely placed there and cement is much the sort of thing that would be used in walling up a hidden object"

The doctor declared he was under contract not to divulge the first fruits of his search to the newspapers and refused to tell how he discovered the exact spot where, according to his belief lies the key to the great literary question

It has however transpired that one clew was given him by a line in the first folio edition, 1623, of Shakespeare opposite his portrait

"It was for gentle Shakespeare cut," which can be read into 'Seek, sir for a true angle at Chepstow'

Owen spent last year searching for the angle and explored Chepstow castle without results As soon as he received the Duke of Beaufort's permission it is said, the doctor who never had been at Chepstow before found his way through the woods to a spot one mile from the castle, towards the Wye He walked with the secret of his cipher and without hesitation directed the workmen to begin digging at a certain bend in the river

According to an Express correspondent Dr Owen showed him the source of information which enabled him to locate the precise spot where a manuscript was hidden It is a long scroll, 35 feet in length and a yard wide, which at first glance appears nothing more than a conglomeration of printed letters and utterly meaningless

If, however the words are picked out in elliptical formation they make a group and sentences such as 'I filled up the shallow water with mud and beams," 'I cut down all trees and turned the course of the river," and "make a triangle of 123 feet due north and 33 paces" become plainly visible

PLANT WIZARD IS HONORED

Boston's Great Gardener, Jackson T Dawson, Is Given George Robert White Medal.

Boston—The award by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of the George Robert White medal of honor to Jackson T Dawson calls the attention of the public to one of the great gardeners of the world

It is the opinion of Prof C S Sargent, the director of the Arnold arboretum, the tree garden of Harvard university of which Mr Dawson is the superintendent, that no man in his time and probably no man in any time has ever raised so many plants belonging to so many different species of plants and shrubs as has the winner of this year's medal, which is the highest honor the United States can give such a man A nurseryman may raise millions of plants of a single species, but the aboretum gardener has raised great numbers of plants of a multitude of species

As a result of their twenty five years of labor the tree garden is now within sight of the purpose of its director that it shall contain all the trees and shrubs of all the countries of the world that will grow in the climate of eastern Massachusetts Yet all these trees, with very few exceptions, have been planted and raised from the seed by Mr Dawson

BUDAPEST WARS ON HATPINS

Police of Hungary's Capital Issue Edict for Caps on Sharp Points —Penalty Prescribed

Budapest—First among European cities, the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against women's dangerous hatpins

After consulting the leading modistes and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the points of all hatpins longer than the diameter of the crown of the hat must be protected by a screw cap Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls girls' schools and places frequented by women

The penalty for a first offense is $20 and the confiscation of the pin.

Boom in Sea Travel.

New York—According to a representative of the transatlantic lines, the advance bookings for next season give every indication that the travel to Europe will be greater than ever before

Last year was regarded by steamship men as the banner year, as the tide of eastward travel reached a higher mark than ever in 1907, just before the financial depression.

Between January 1 and September 1 of last year 175,000 cabin and 210,000 steerage transatlantic passengers sailed from this port.

U. S. IS SIXTH IN AVIATION

France Is Leader of World in Flying, With Germany Poor Second—England Is Third.

New York—Evidence that the United States is lagging behind European countries in aviation is found in the official list of the world's licensed aviators, which has just been compiled by the international federation. The names of 516 licensed pilots are included in the list France leads with 339 names, Germany is second with 43, England third with 39; Italy fourth with 27, Belgium fifth with 21, and America sixth with only 18

The French list is composed for the most part of native Frenchmen, but includes also four Americans who secured their licenses in that country—Glenn Curtiss, the two Wrights and Hayden Sands France has also licensed three Peruvians, one Brazilian, one Turk, one Chilean, one Uruguayan, one Australian and a Japanese

The Aero Club of America has received from the governing aviation bodies of England, France, Germany and Italy copies of their official calendars for the year 1911 The Aero club was recently asked by the International federation to submit a copy of America's calendar Thus far, however, no contest of international importance has been programmed in this country. The lists prepared by the foreign clubs shows the following as the leading features of the year

France.

French government's military type competition, $240,000; Calais-Dover-Boulogne-Folkestone meeting, $60,000; South of France meeting, $40,000; Aix-les-Bains meeting, $40,000; Michelin cup and $45,000; Grand Prix Michelet, $10,000; Deutsch de la Meurthe cup, $2,000, and three $4,000 prizes; National Aviation cup, $2,000, Circuit of Europe, Prix de l'Auto, $2,000, Prix Dufayel, $4,000, Prix Rene Quinton, Vol Plane, $2,000; minister of public works, two construction prizes, $2,000 each, Paris-Pau, $4,000; Prix du Grand Ecart for greatest variation in speed; Rheims meet

England.

British Michelin cup, Coupe Internationale d'Aviation and Daily Mail circuit of Britain.

Germany.

Ulm to Friedrichshafen, Dresden meet, Aix la Chapelle to Berlin, International European circuit, Kiel meet, Kiel-Hamburg-Berlin race, Berlin club's meet, Harts circuit, Johannisthal meet, Saxon circuit, Upper Rhenian circuit, Magdeburg meet and Breslau meet.

Italy.

Circuit of Rome, Rome-Turin race, Turin meet and tour of Italy.

Napoleon Death Mask Found.

Nashville, Tenn.—A death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, presented to a friend in Nashville years ago by Bertrand, one of Napoleon's marshals, during his visit to this part of the United States, has been found in a perfect state of preservation by the state historical society. It is regarded, with oil paintings of Henry Clay, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and others found in the same rubbish heap, as a great discovery.

AIDING SICK CHILD

Chicagoan Pleads for Open-Window Schools.

Sherman C Kingsley Superintendent of Chicago's Charities, Tells of Results in Windy City—Buildings Needed

Mobile Ala Chicago's attempt to solve the problem of the tubercular and anaemic child by establishing open air schools and open window and low temperature rooms in the public school buildings was highly commended by Sherman C Kingsley superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago in an address on Open Air Schools before the department of superintendence of the National Education association the other day

Mr Kingsley said Chicago was losing 4 000 persons a year from tuberculosis and that investigation showed 5 per cent to 30 per cent of the children in such families to be infected There are probably 230 000 such children in the United States

It is commonly agreed he said that the usual school regime is not adapted to the needs of children at such pronounced physical disability Three years ago there was not a single place in this country where such children could receive free care and schooling Today there are only twenty seven schools where 9 200 are needed The great point however is to assure all the 19 000 000 school children in the United States their share of the fresh air Then the problems of smoke nuisance bad air in the next, churches street cars, and trains will be on the high road to solution for public opinion will demand and get better ventilation

The expense in the open air schools incurred on account of food clothing special attendants and usually the building is borne by some private agency The average cost for such schools exclusive of the original cost of special equipment is from 20 cents to 25 cents per school day per child In the open window room any extra expense for food clothing, attendants and cost of special equipment is also borne by some private agency The school board I think in every instance has supplied the teacher and all school equipment and supervision

The regime for the open window room at least in Chicago has not been standardized yet but I think all will agree that there should be careful medical inspection in selecting the children that their temperatures should be taken that the home conditions of the children should be known and made suitable if possible and that the services of a nurse or attendant to supplement the teacher's work by taking care of feeding wrapping the children up when they are lying down helping to remove wet clothing, etc, should be a part of the scheme

"Chicago also is planning to have three or four rooms where children still more normal are taken care of, and where it is hoped that the only addition to the usual school regime will be more careful and detailed medical inspection These will probably be known as low temperature rooms, but it is distinctly to be understood that low temperature in this case is synonymous with fresh air

"Now as to the results The universal testimony of these open air schools is that the children gain in weight that temperatures are reduced, that listless children become alert and attentive and that there is a marked change in the mental grasp of the children In the Elizabeth McCormick open air school there was an average gain of over four pounds All of the children made one grade, although there was one third less time spent on the school work three of them made two grades and one made three"

Queer Names for Triplets.

Bloomington, Ill—Mr and Mrs Wilbert Weiger of Assumption have named their triplets recently born, and all girls, Kate, Duplicate and Triplicate

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.


LYDIA E PINKHAM

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance Address Mrs Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Willing to Tell It.

The check which the comely young German handed in at the window Walnut street savings fund bank other day was made payable to Gretchen Schmidt and she had endorsed it simply Gretchen Smith The man at the receiving teller's window called her back just as she was turning away to rectify the mistake

You don't deposit this quite this way," he explained 'See you have forgotten the H"

The young woman looked at her check and blushed a rosy red

"Ach, so I haf,' she murmured, and wrote hurriedly

"Age 23'

Perhaps Not.

An instructor in a church school where much attention was paid to sacred history, dwelt particularly on the phrase "And Enoch was not, for God took him" So many times was this repeated in connection with the death of Enoch that he thought even the dullest pupil would answer correctly when asked in examination State in the exact language of the Bible what is said of Enoch's death But this was the answer he got

'Enoch was not what God took him for"—Brooklyn Life

Explained.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur'

In what amount?'

"Oh in varying quantities'

Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others'

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot Ease, the Antiseptic powder for Tired, aching swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere 25c Don't accept any substitute For FREE sample, address Allen S. Olmsted Le Roy N Y

How easy it is for the people who are down on excitement in religion to fire all their gasoline at a baseball game

BOTH HAD KNOWN HAPPINESS

But the Circumstances Were Not Exactly Alike, That Was All the Difference

They were riding into town in a subway train, these two married men says the New York Times One seemed occupied with his own thoughts the other was engrossed in his copy of the Evening Pifflc, from which he eventually glanced with a superior smile 'I always read what Betsy Bumstuff has to say in her Twilight Twaddle column, he said She generally hits us off pretty well but she isn't always right Now this evening she gets on the subject of elopements She says elopements never turn out happily I don't agree with her' 'Neither do I, said the man who had been occupied with his own thoughts I am glad to hear you say it' exclaimed the Evening Pifflc 'I eloped with my wife and I've been happy ever since 'So have I ever since some fellow eloped with mine remarked the other Betsy Bumstuff is away off'

JUST SO.



'He always was a bad egg but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich'

Yes he was all right until he was broke"

It Depends on the Liver

Is life worth living?—that depends upon the liver' Yes, and that again depends upon what you eat and how you eat.

Henry Ward Beecher once said "A man with a bad liver cannot be a good Christian Henry made some mistakes, but in this statement he was eminently correct It is only another version of a phrase frequently used by the editor of the Care of the Body

As a man eateth so is he'—Los Angeles Times

Doubts.

The Stranger—Are you quite sure that that was a marriage license you gave me last month?

The Official—Of course! What's the matter?

The Stranger—Well I've lived a dog's life ever since—Sketch

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE Every bottle guaranteed Over 600,000 bottles sold last year $ 50 and $1 00 Any good druggist or send to manufacturers Agents wanted Spohn Medical Co, Spec Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind

Something in a Name.

Ella—He's very narrow

Stella—What do you expect of a cat?

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E W GROVE Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day 25c

Yesterday is certain, tomorrow, uncertain, today, half and half

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative All druggists

The busiest thing in the world is idle curiosity

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made from baking powder in this can there is

$1000 In it for you



Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of $1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely **pure**?

With the purity question settled—then Calumet is undisputedly the **best** Baking Powder It contains more leavening power, it is more uniform—every can is the same It assures better results—and is **moderate in price.**

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Pure in the Can—Pure in the Baking.

From 'The Blue Bird'

In Maeterlinck's Blue Bird Mytyl goes to some far off heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home There he tries Mother Love He says he wishes to stay with her always where she looks so beautiful to him She answers But I'm just the same thing I am down below You have come up here only to realize and to learn once for all how to see me when you see me down below Do you understand Tyltyl dear? You'll love yourself in heaven but heaven's what ever you and I like on earth There are not two mothers and you have no other Every child has only one and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful but you have to know her and to know how to look

The Progress of Music

A German baker in West Philadelphia has a young hopeful who is being sinned in youth the study of the violin He takes weekly lessons and the parents are sanguine of his becoming a great musician

A friend strolled into the bake shop the other day and inquired of the genial German what progress the boy was making

He pretty good gets along came the baker's assuring answer with an elevation of the chin and a swelling chest He play Home Sweet Home with such sweetness that makes you wish for the Fuderland And, by golly, you ought to hear him play that Nearer, My God to You'

The Why

"How long are you going to stay in Monte Carlo?"

Six days'

'Why exactly six days?

"Because I've only brought six costumes with me!'

Shortly after her marriage a woman packs her ideals away in moth balls and pays no more attention to them until she becomes a widow

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres



Wheat was the threshing return I sold my steer for more than the cost of my entire farm Many dollars that swollen other crops left in pocket Free homestead entries can be had in the very best districts Information and pamphlet giving full particulars as to how, where and when to secure them, reduced railway rates, schools, churches, climate, etc., sent free on application to any authorized Canadian Government Agent

LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD FARMS of Western Canada.

GEO A HALL
123 22nd St Milwaukee Wis
(If no address nearest you)

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521 531 W Adams St, Chicago

DEFIANCE STARCH—16 ounces to the package other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

FREE SAMPLE OF LAXATIVE CURED THEIR CONSTIPATION

When a person has become discouraged through years of failure to find a cure and finally perhaps, gives up trying it is small wonder that he becomes skeptical And yet to all who have constipation, we would say, Try just one thing more'

We wish you would try Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a laxative tonic that has been used for a generation Thousands are using it surely some of your friends among the number You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, but better still send your name and address to Dr Caldwell for a free sample bottle He will send you enough to convince you of its merits, and then if you like it you can buy it of your druggist Mr J J Petty of Unionville, Mo, Mr George W Zimmerman of Harrisburg Pa, and many others of both sexes and in all parts of the country first used a sample bottle and now have it regularly in the house

You will learn to do away with salts, waters and cathartics for these are but temporary reliefs while Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to cure permanently It will train your stomach and bowel muscles so that they will do their work again naturally without outside aid Cast aside your skepticism and try Syrup Pepsin

For the free sample address Dr W B Caldwell 201 Caldwell building Monticello, Ill.







Colds and Chills Bring Kidney Ills

February, March and April are the backache months, because they are months of colds, chills, grip and pneumonia, with their congesting, weakening influence on the kidneys. Colds, chills, or grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. You feel lame, weak and tired and have headache, dizzy feelings, achy muscles and joints; too frequent, painful urinary passages, sediment, etc. Chills hurt the kidneys. Likewise well kidneys often prevent taking cold, by helping to pass off the waste matters of cold congestion. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw winter and spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys. Strong testimony proves it. What better evidence could you ask?

CONVINCING PROOF FROM GRATEFUL USERS

TERRIBLE CASE OF DROPSY.

Lebanon, Ind., Man Gives Vivid Description of His Suffering.



John T Anderson, 613 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind., says: "I was taken suddenly with agonizing pains through my kidneys, followed by a stoppage of the urine I called in a physician, but he gave me only temporary relief, by drawing the urine with a catheter. I was soon in such agony I could not lie in bed, and for four weeks sat in a chair, propped up by pillows After about a month, it seemed as if something burst and I passed a regular flood of water, mixed with blood and mucus. After that I had not a particle of control over the secretions. The doctor said he could do no more for me, and everyone thought I would die. My friends marvel at my recovery. Nine boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life and made a permanent cure. I gained 38 pounds and have had no trouble since."

TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills.



Mrs Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, says: "For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches, headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. I was restless at night and in the morning arose so tired as to be almost unable to do my housework. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me a great deal of trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. As a last resort I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in many years and my kidneys are in perfect condition."

A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself

Cut out this coupon, mail it to Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly. No. 169

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHARITY AND CHEWING GUM

Disparity That Hardly Seems Creditable to the Generous Instincts of the Race.

According to a statement before a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbytery of Washington an interesting statement regarding the money spent for chewing gum and that given to charity was made. The speaker was Miss Mary W. Kerr of Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the topic of "Frenzied Finance in Missions." In urging the society to be more liberal in its contributions to charitable work, she said:

"For every $2,000 contributed to charity, $17,000 is spent for chewing gum."

The statement passed almost unnoticed except by a few, who saw the pertinence and logic of the remark.

FRENCH BEAN COFFEE, A HEALTHFUL DRINK

The healthiest ever; you can grow it in your own garden on a small patch 10 by 10, producing 50 pounds or more. Ripens in Wisconsin 90 days. Used in great quantities in France, Germany and all over Europe. Send 15 cents in stamps and we will mail you a package giving full culture directions as also our mammoth seed catalog free, or send 31 cents and get in addition to above 10,000 kernels unsurpassable vegetable and flower seeds—enough for bushels of vegetables and flowers. John A. Salzer Seed Co., 182 S. 8th St., La Crosse, Wis.

THOUGHTS OF FOOD.



Dreamy Dupont—Dey say dat a man down east has invented a machine fer photygraffin' what a feller thinks.

Windy Rivers—Well, if dat guy could only photygraf what's on me mind at dis minute he'd git an epicurean masterpiece dat would make yer sit up and take notice.

A Fair Return.

Minister (arousing himself in barber's chair)—All through yet.

Barber—Aye, lang syne.

Minister—Then I must have been indulging in a quiet nap?

Barber—Ye wis that, sir.

Minister—It was very good of you not to waken me. I am very thankful for what has been a most refreshing sleep.

Barber—Hoots, man, haud yer tongue; it's only a fair return. I slept all through your sermon last Sawbath.—London Tit-bits.

Very Vivid.

"In descriptive writing," said William Dean Howells, at a dinner at the Authors' club in New York, "a vivid phrase is always better than a half-dozen paragraphs.

"The vivid phrase is what every writer should seek. A phrase, I mean, something like that of the baby that shouted to its mother:

"'Oh, mamma, tum an' see the man a-buttering bricks!'"

Dark Days Coming.

"Say, Jim, here's a preacher in New York who says men should sew, cook, wash the dishes and get their own breakfast."

"What's the use of rubbing it in? Guess we all know we'll have to pretty soon."

Up to Him.

Tom—I'm dead sore. I lost $5 today. I feel like somebody ought to kick me.

Tess (absently)—Why don't you ask father for my hand tonight—he's right in the library.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. It is used in many public and private hospitals. Why not keep a bottle on hand in your own home?

Heaven won't seem worth while to some women unless there's an occasional bargain sale.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Here's a tip, young man. Convince a girl that she shouldn't love you, and she will.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Even the truth may be told with an intention to deceive.

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick-headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists.

A man of few words isn't cut out for a compositor.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Leads all other medicines in the cure of all spring ailments, humors, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, paleness and nervousness. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

CARMEN SYLVA SPEAKS FOR THE BLIND



"Bring light to the blind, hear Lord, learn and make their life shine for all those whose mind's eye is not yet opened."
Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, queen of Roumania, who is known the world over by her nom de plume of "Carmen Sylva," she being a poetess and author, is a strikingly stately and beautiful woman in spite of her sixty-eight years of age. Her latest photograph, a reproduction of which is shown above, gives proof thereof. This picture was sent to her friend, Mrs. Arthur Inkersley of New York, who before her recent marriage was Mrs. Walker Fearn. Below the photo the queen has written: "Bring light to the blind, dear Mrs. Fearn, and make their life shine for all those whose mind's eye is not yet opened.—Elizabeth."

SEEK BACON CIPHER

American in England After Shakespeare Clew.

Duke of Beaufort Backing Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit in His Search for Hiding Place of Key to Ancient Mystery.

London.—During the last three days general attention has once more been called to the evergreen Bacon-Shakespeare controversy by the news that Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit has begun extensive digging in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow.

The doctor is not digging for treasures. Besides himself and the Duke of Beaufort, whom he has succeeded in interesting in his search, no one knows exactly the nature of his mysterious quest. The American has declared, however, that he hopes to discover nothing less than undisputable proofs that Bacon was the real author of the Shakespearean works.

It is asserted by some Baconians that Sir Francis Bacon was a son of Queen Elizabeth and rightful heir to the throne, and that he published things which he dared not publish under his own name, hiding them by means of a cipher in his plays, which were issued under the name of Shakespeare.

It is this cipher which Dr. Owen has come from Detroit to England to find. He had been laying his plans more than a year, and now has succeeded in obtaining leave to make extensive excavations in the mud of the Wye on the property of the Duke of Beaufort.

The work can only be accomplished at low tide, and the strenuous efforts of a dozen diggers already have produced results which the American doctor considers justify his search. A few logs of oak and pieces of cement were raised from one of the numerous holes dug in the river bed.

"Logs float," argues Dr. Owen. "They could not be imbedded in the mud unless purposely placed there, and cement is much the sort of thing that would be used in walling up a hidden object."

The doctor declared he was under contract not to divulge the first fruits of his search to the newspapers, and refused to tell how he discovered the exact spot where, according to his belief, lies the key to the great literary question.

It has, however, transpired that one clew was given him by a line in the first folio edition, 1623, of Shakespeare opposite his portrait.

"It was for gentle Shakespeare cut," which can be read into "Seek, sir, for a true angle at Chepstow."

Owen spent last year searching for the "angle" and explored Chepstow castle without results. As soon as he received the Duke of Beaufort's permission, it is said, the doctor, who never had been at Chepstow before, found his way through the woods to a spot one mile from the castle, towards the Wye. He walked with the secret of his cipher and without hesitation directed the workmen to begin digging at a certain bend in the river.

According to an Express correspondent Dr. Owen showed him the source of information which enabled him to locate the precise spot where a manuscript was hidden. It is a long scroll, 35 feet in length and a yard wide, which at first glance appears nothing more than a conglomeration of printed letters and utterly meaningless.

If, however, the words are picked out in elliptical formation they make a group and sentences such as "I filled up the shallow water with mud and beams," "I cut down all trees and turned the course of the river," and "make a triangle of 123 feet due north and 33 paces" become plainly visible.

PLANT WIZARD IS HONORED

Boston's Great Gardener, Jackson T. Dawson, Is Given George Robert White Medal.

Boston.—The award by the trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of the George Robert White medal of honor to Jackson T. Dawson calls the attention of the public to one of the great gardeners of the world.

It is the opinion of Prof. C. S. Sargent, the director of the Arnold arboretum, the tree garden of Harvard university, of which Mr. Dawson is the superintendent, that no man in his time and probably no man in any time has ever raised so many plants belonging to so many different species of plants and shrubs as has the winner of this year's medal, which is the highest honor the United States can give such a man. A nurseryman may raise millions of plants of a single species, but the aboretum gardener has raised great numbers of plants of a multitude of species.

As a result of their twenty-five years of labor the tree garden is now within sight of the purpose of its director that it shall contain all the trees and shrubs of all the countries of the world that will grow in the climate of eastern Massachusetts. Yet all these trees, with very few exceptions, have been planted and raised from the seed by Mr. Dawson.

BUDAPEST WARS ON HATPINS

Police of Hungary's Capital Issue Edict for Caps on Sharp Points —Penalty Prescribed.

Budapest.—First among European cities, the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against women's dangerous hatpins.

After consulting the leading modistes and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the points of all hatpins longer than the diameter of the crown of the hat must be protected by a screw cap. Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls, girls' schools and places frequented by women.

The penalty for a first offense is $20 and the confiscation of the pin.

Boom in Sea Travel.

New York.—According to a representative of the transatlantic lines, the advance bookings for next season give every indication that the travel to Europe will be greater than ever before.

Last year was regarded by steamship men as the banner year, as the tide of eastward travel reached a higher mark than ever in 1907, just before the financial depression.

Between January 1 and September 1 of last year 175,000 cabin and 210,000 steerage transatlantic passengers sailed from this port.

U. S. IS SIXTH IN AVIATION

France Is Leader of World in Flying, With Germany Poor Second—England Is Third.

New York.—Evidence that the United States is lagging behind European countries in aviation is found in the official list of the world's licensed aviators, which has just been compiled by the international federation. The names of 516 licensed pilots are included in the list. France leads with 339 names; Germany is second with 43; England third with 39; Italy fourth with 27; Belgium fifth with 21, and America sixth with only 18.

The French list is composed for the most part of native Frenchmen, but includes also four Americans who secured their licenses in that country—Glenn Curtiss, the two Wrights and Hayden Sands. France has also licensed three Peruvians, one Brazilian, one Turk, one Chilean, one Uruguayan, one Australian and a Japanese.

The Aero Club of America has received from the governing aviation bodies of England, France, Germany and Italy copies of their official calendars for the year 1911. The Aero club was recently asked by the International federation to submit a copy of America's calendar. Thus far, however, no contest of international importance has been programmed in this country. The lists prepared by the foreign clubs shows the following as the leading features of the year:

France.

French government's military type competition, $240,000; Calais-Dover-Boulogne-Folkestone meeting, $60,000; South of France meeting, $40,000; Aix-les-Bains meeting, $40,000; Michelin cup and $45,000; Grand Prix Michelet, $10,000; Deutsch de la Meurthe cup, $2,000, and three $4,000 prizes; National Aviation cup, $2,000; Circuit of Europe, Prix de l'Anto, $2,000; Prix Dufayel, $4,000; Prix Rene Quinton, Vol Plane, $2,000; minister of public works, two construction prizes, $2,000 each; Paris-Pau, $4,000; Prix du Grand Ecart for greatest variation in speed, Rheims meet.

England.

British Michelin cup, Coupe Internationale d'Aviation and Daily Mail circuit of Britain.

Germany.

Ulm to Friedrichshafen, Dresden meet, Aix la Chapelle to Berlin, international European circuit, Kiel meet, Kiel-Hamburg-Berlin race, Berlin club's meet, Hartz circuit, Johannisthal meet, Saxon circuit, Upper Rhenian circuit, Magdeburg meet and Brealau meet.

Italy.

Circuit of Rome, Rome-Turin race, Turin meet and tour of Italy.

Napoleon Death Mask Found.

Nashville, Tenn.—A death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, presented to a friend in Nashville years ago by Bertrand, one of Napoleon's marshals, during his visit to this part of the United States, has been found in a perfect state of preservation by the state historical society. It is regarded, with oil paintings of Henry Clay, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and others found in the same rubbish heap, as a great discovery.

AIDING SICK CHILD

Chicagoan Pleads for Open-Window Schools.

Sherman C. Kingsley, Superintendent of Chicago's Charities, Tells of Results in Windy City—Buildings Needed.

Mobile, Ala.—Chicago's attempt to solve the problem of the tubercular and anaemic child by establishing open-air schools and open window and low temperature rooms in the public school buildings was highly commended by Sherman C. Klugsley, superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, in an address on "Open Air Schools" before the department of superintendence of the National Education association the other day.

Mr. Kingsley said Chicago was losing 4,000 persons a year from tuberculosis and that investigation showed 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the children in such families to be infected. There are probably 230,000 such children in the United States.

"It is commonly agreed," he said, "that the usual school regime is not adapted to the needs of children at such pronounced physical disability. Three years ago there was not a single place in this country where such children could receive free care and schooling. Today there are only twenty-seven schools where 9,200 are needed. The great point, however, is to assure all the 19,000,000 school children in the United States their share of the fresh air. Then the problems of smoke nuisance, bad air in theaters, churches, street cars, and trains will be on the high road to solution, for public opinion will demand and get better ventilation.

The expense in the open air schools incurred on account of food, clothing, special attendants, and usually the building, is borne by some private agency. The average cost for such schools, exclusive of the original cost of special equipment, is from 20 cents to 25 cents per school day per child. In the open window room any extra expense for food, clothing, attendants, and cost of special equipment is also borne by some private agency. The school board, I think, in every instance, has supplied the teacher and all school equipment and supervision.

"The regime for the open-window room, at least in Chicago, has not been standardized yet, but I think all will agree that there should be careful medical inspection in selecting the children, that their temperatures should be taken, that the home conditions of the children should be known and made suitable if possible, and that the services of a nurse or attendant to supplement the teacher's work by taking care of, feeding, wrapping the children up when they are lying down, helping to remove wet clothing, etc., should be a part of the scheme.

"Chicago also is planning to have three or four rooms where children still more normal are taken care of, and where it is hoped that the only addition to the usual school regime will be more careful and detailed medical inspection. These will probably be known as low temperature rooms, but it is distinctly to be understood that low temperature in this case is synonymous with fresh air.

"Now, as to the results: The universal testimony of these open air schools is that the children gain in weight, that temperatures are reduced, that listless children become alert and attentive and that there is a marked change in the mental grasp of the children. In the Elizabeth McCormick open-air school there was an average gain of over four pounds. All of the children made one grade, although there was one-third less time spent on the school work, three of them made two grades and one made three."

Queer Names for Triplets.

Bloomington, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Weiger of Assumption have named their triplets, recently born, and all girls, Kate, Duplicate and Triplicate.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.



Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Willing to Tell It.

The check which the comely young German handed in at the window Walnut street savings fund bank other day was made payable to Gretchen Schmidt, and she had endorsed it simply Gretchen Smith. The man at the receiving teller's window called her back just as she was turning away to rectify the mistake.

"You don't deposit this quite this way," he explained. "See, you have forgotten the H."

The young woman looked at her check and blushed a rosy red.

"Ach, so I haf," she murmured, and wrote hurriedly:

"Age 23."

Perhaps Not.

An instructor in a church school where much attention was paid to sacred history, dwelt particularly on the phrase "And Enoch was not, for God took him." So many times was this repeated in connection with the death of Enoch that he thought even the dullest pupil would answer correctly when asked in examination: State in the exact language of the Bible what is said of Enoch's death.

But this was the answer he got:

"Enoch was not what God took him for."—Brooklyn Life.

Explained.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder for Tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

How easy it is for the people who are down on excitement in religion to fire all their gasoline at a baseball game.

BOTH HAD KNOWN HAPPINESS

But the Circumstances Were Not Exactly Alike, That Was All the Difference.

They were riding into town in a subway train, these two married men, says the New York Times. One seemed occupied with his own thoughts, the other was engrossed in his copy of the Evening Piffle, from which he eventually glanced with a superior smile. "I always read what Betsy Bustuff has to say in her 'Twilight Twaddle' column," he said. "She generally hits us off pretty well, but she isn't always right. Now, this evening, she gets on the subject of elopements. She says elopements never turn out happily. I don't agree with her." "Neither do I," said the man who had been occupied with his own thoughts. "I am glad to hear you say it," exclaimed the Evening Pifflette. "I eloped with my wife, and I've been happy ever since." "So have I ever since some fellow eloped with mine," remarked the other. "Betsy Bumstuff is away off!"

JUST SO.



"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."

"Yes, he was all right until he was broke."

It Depends on the Liver.

"Is life worth living?—that depends upon the liver." Yes, and that again depends upon what you eat, and how you eat.

Henry Ward Beecher once said: "A man with a bad liver cannot be a good Christian." Henry made some mistakes, but in this statement he was eminently correct. It is only another version of a phrase frequently used by the editor of the Care of the Body: "As a man eateth so is he."—Los Angeles Times.

Doubts.

The Stranger—Are you quite sure that that was a marriage license you gave me last month?

The Official—Of course! What's the matter?

The Stranger—Well, I've lived a dog's life ever since.—Sketch.

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year $.50 and $1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Something in a Name.

Ella—He's very narrow.

Stella—What do you expect of a mat?

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Yesterday is certain; tomorrow, uncertain; today, half and half.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists.

The busiest thing in the world is idle curiosity.

If you find any substance in your baking injurious to health made from baking powder in this can there is—



$1000 In it for you

Calumet has been backed for years by an offer of $1,000 for any substance injurious to health found in the baking prepared with it.

Does not this and the fact that it complies with all pure food laws, both State and National, prove that Calumet is absolutely pure?

With the purity question settled—then Calumet is undoubtedly the best Baking Powder. It contains more leavening power; it is more uniform—every can is the same. It assures better results—and is moderate in price.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Pure in the Can—Pure in the Baking.

From "The Blue Bird."

In Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" little Tyltyl goes to some far off heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home. There he meets Mother Love. He says he wishes to stay with her always, where she looks so beautiful to him. She answers: But it's just the same thing; I am down below. . . . You have come up here only to realize and to learn, once for all, how to see me when you see me down below. . . . Do you understand, Tyltyl, dear? . . . You believe yourself in heaven; but heaven is wherever you and I kiss each other. . . . There are not two mothers, and you have no other. . . . Every child has only one; and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful; but you have to know her and to know how to look.

The Progress of Music.

A German baker in West Philadelphia has a young hopeful who is beginning in youth the study of the violin. He takes weekly lessons and the parents are sanguine of his becoming a great musician.

A friend strolled into the bakeshop the other day and inquired of the genial German what progress the boy was making.

"He pretty good gets along," came the baker's assuring answer, with an elevation of the chin and a swelling chest. "He play 'Home, Sweet Home' with such sweetness that makes you wish for the Faderland. And, by golly, you ought to hear him play that 'Nearer, My God, to You.'"

The Why.

"How long are you going to stay in Monte Carlo?"

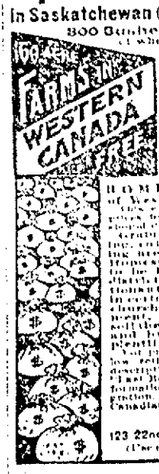
"Six days."

"Why exactly six days?"

"Because I've only brought six costumes with me!"

Shortly after her marriage a woman packs her ideals away in moth balls and pays no more attention to them until she becomes a widow.

Splendid Crops
In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)
800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the threshers return from a 1910 crop in the province of Saskatchewan. Many fields in that province and in other districts of Western Canada yielded from 30 to 45 bushels per acre of No. 1 Hard wheat.



LARGE PROFITS are also derived from the cultivation of HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada.

Descriptive pamphlets as to location, how to reach it, settlers' rates, etc., may be obtained free of charge upon application to the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada (no stamp required).

GEO. A. HALL
123 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
(Use address nearest you.)

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS
Electrotypes
IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

DEFIANCE STARCH—16 ounces to the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

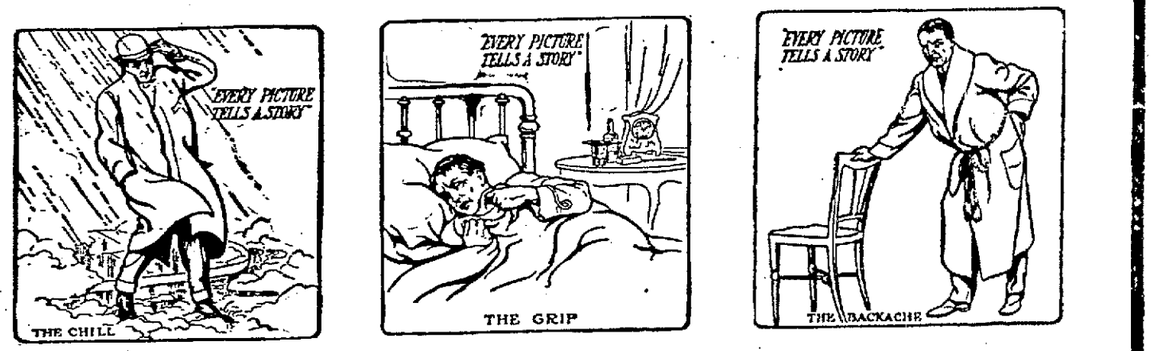
FREE SAMPLE OF LAXATIVE CURED THEIR CONSTIPATION

When a person has become discouraged through years of failure to find a cure, and finally, perhaps, given up trying, it is small wonder that he becomes skeptical. And yet, to all who have constipation, we would say, "Try just one thing more."

We wish you would try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative tonic that has been used for a generation. Thousands are using it; surely some of your friends among the number. You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, but better still, send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell for a free sample bottle. He will send you enough to convince you of its merits, and then if you like it you can buy it of your druggist. Mr. J. J. Petty of Unionville, Mo., Mr. George W. Zimmerman of Hebbburg, Pa., and many others of both sexes and in all parts of the country first used a sample bottle and now have it regularly in the house.

You will learn to do away with pills, waters and cathartics for these are but temporary relefs while Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to cure permanently. It will train your stomach and bowel muscles so that they will do their work again naturally without outside aid. Cast aside your skepticism and try Syrup Pepsin.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.



Colds and Chills Bring Kidney Ills

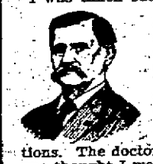
February, March and April are the backache months, because they are months of colds, chills, grip and pneumonia, with their congesting, weakening influence on the kidneys. Colds, chills, or grip strain the kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. You feel lame, weak and tired and have headache, dizzy feelings, achy muscles and joints; too frequent, painful urinary passages, sediment, etc. Chills hurt the kidneys. Likewise well kidneys often prevent taking cold, by helping to pass off the waste matters of cold congestion. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw winter and spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys. Strong testimony proves it. What better evidence could you ask?

CONVINCING PROOF FROM GRATEFUL USERS

TERRIBLE CASE OF DROPSY.

Lebanon, Ind., Man Gives Vivid Description of His Suffering.

John T. Anderson, 613 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ind., says: "I was taken suddenly with agonizing pains through my kidneys, followed by a stoppage of the urine. I called in a physician, but he gave me only temporary relief, by drawing the urine with a catheter. I was soon in such agony I could not lie in bed, and for four weeks sat in a chair, propped up by pillows. After about a month, it seemed as if something burst and I passed a regular flood of water, mixed with blood and mucus. After that I had not a particle of control over the secretions. The doctor said he could do no more for me, and everyone thought I would die. My friends marvel at my recovery. Nine boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life and made a permanent cure. I gained 28 pounds and have had no trouble since."



TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, says: "For over ten years I suffered terribly with backaches, headaches, nervous and dizzy spells. I was restless at night and in the morning arose so tired as to be almost unable to do my housework. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me a great deal of trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. As a last resort I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in many years and my kidneys are in perfect condition."



A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself
Cut out this coupon, mail it to Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly. No. 153

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

ALTDORF

"A man who dares to attack wrong has an influence which can't be estimated. It takes fighting to make a people free and more fighting to keep them free."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruesch, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu and Robert Leu attended the funeral of Mrs. P. F. Bean of Hansen last Friday.

Sophie Schilter spent Sunday at home.

While the cities and villages of the county paid the greater share of the tax they had four members on the equalization committee of the county board whereas the towns had three. Now that the towns are paying the more tax we presume that they will have four members on the committee and the cities and villages three. Just apply the golden rule gentlemen.

At last the town of Seneca is out of debt and has a nice little nest egg on hand. The outgoing officers are certainly to be commended for their business ability and good management. They not only paid off the old debt, which was about $75 more than was reported, but they let most of the road jobs at about one half of the amounts appropriated for them (something which never happened before for they always ran short), so that they did a lot of extra road work for which no appropriations were made. The board, by doing several jobs in one day, also cut down the supervisors' salaries to about two thirds the usual amount. O. J. Leu was not a candidate for re-election this year but we hope that his successor will profit by the example set.

How many farmers ever take into consideration their own wages, and the interest and taxes on the value of their farms and personal property when figuring up their profits (?) (losses) for the year?

We wonder how many farmers are making their fortune this year with hay, which they have to buy, at $19 a ton and bran $33; while butter fat is selling at 34 cents a pound, eggs 15 cents a dozen and potatoes about 30 cents a bushel? Queer isn't it—last summer with wheat at $1.10 a bushel, bran was $16 a ton, now wheat is 86 cents a bushel, bran is $21.50 a ton wholesale.

John and Henry Huser returned home from the woods where they have been working the past winter. George will be home in a few days. Joseph Senn has also returned home.

SARATOGA

John Crystal passed away March 26th at the age of ninety-five years, of old age. He had been a resident of this place for the past fifty-five years.

Ora Johnson was at Almond one day last week.

Carl Peterson departed for Michigan Monday where he will be employed on the railroad.

M. P. Johnson was laid up last week with a very sore eye but is better now.

Dorothy Lundberg is on the sick list this week.

Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother spent Saturday at the Per Johnson home.

Frank Galliger Jr., returned home from Hancock last week.

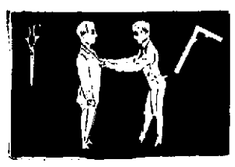
O. O. Voight has sold his farm to a party from Chicago.

We are glad to note that Delbert Peterson, who has been very sick for the past month, is now able to be around again.

Adolph Eberhardt of the town of Grand Rapids was in this vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Leo Littner of Port Edwards was in this vicinity Monday bidding goodbye to her many relatives. She left Tuesday for Spokane, Washington, where she will join her husband.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.



The Advantage

of ordering early from such a stock as mine cannot be overestimated by the careful dresser!

There are always certain fabrics and patterns to be selected which will appeal to fastidious men simply because they are never duplicated.

For your Spring Apparel—why not select a no duplicate fabric to-day?

R. F. MATTHEWS,

127 First Street, GRAND RAPIDS

Lower Insurance Rates

Fire insurance rates in Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, and Nekoosa have recently been revised by the State Inspection Bureau. All dwelling rates now 35 cents per hundred for one year, 70 cents per hundred for three years.

The rates on some business property have also been reduced. The following agencies have recommended and adopted these rates:

C. E. Boles
Fritzsinger Insurance Agency
First National Bank
H. E. Fitch
F. G. Gilkey
C. A. Jasperson
Taylor & Scott

Rates effective on new business and renewals only.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Alma Gaffney is visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. C. D. Searls spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnston.

Misses Clara and Laura Matthews were shopping in this city on Saturday.

Carl Heiser visited with his daughter, Mrs. John Mosher a few days last week.

Mrs. Lacy Horton is visiting with relatives in Minneapolis and Sartell this week.

Miss Marie Younko was a guest at the Carl Odegard home a few days the fore part of this week.

Andy Wasser, who is braking in the Soo yards at Stevens Point, is in the city for a few days visit with his mother.

Mrs. Theron Lyon returned last week from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rafferty at Spring Valley, Minn.

Wilbur Briere is in the city shaking hands with his numerous friends about town. Mr. Briere is still in the bridge business.

Miss Myrtle Severance entertained the "Girls' High School Club" at her home on Friday evening. A most enjoyable time is reported by all present.

The men of the Congregational church held a banquet at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, at which there was a good attendance and a very pleasant time.

Seth Jones, who is traveling for a paper house out of St. Louis, is spending several days in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones.

W. G. Snavely of Green Bay spent several days in this city last week, being called here by the illness and subsequent death of his daughter, Mrs. William Burt.

Marion Shafer of Muscoda, Wis., who recently completed the shorthand course at the Grand Rapids Business College, has accepted a position with the Bank of Grand Rapids.

Humphrey Benjamin of Hancock, who has been teaching school for several years, enrolled this week for a course of shorthand and typewriting at the Grand Rapids Business College.

Misses Gwendoline and Inurial Crossland of England arrived in the city on Tuesday to visit a time with their brother, William Crossland, who is farming in the town of Sigel.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Chas. Wasser, arrived here on Saturday from Mauldin, Wash., to spend several weeks visiting with his mother and relatives. Mr. Wasser will be accompanied back by his wife who was called here two weeks ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. Coulthart.

Nicholas Mans, one of the pioneer settlers of Nekoosa, died on Sunday at the home of his son, Henry Mans below Nekoosa. Mr. Mans was 85 years of age and is survived by several grown up children, among them being Mrs. James Chamberlain of this city. The funeral was held from the Catholic church at Nekoosa on Tuesday forenoon.

Death of Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Philip H. Bean, wife of Ex-County Treasurer Bean, died at the family home in the town of Hansen on Wednesday afternoon of last week after a lengthy illness from brights disease.

Mrs. Bean was born in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, May 10th, 1847, and would consequently have been sixty-four years of age at her next birthday. She was married in 1868 to Mr. Bean, and came to Grand Rapids in 1868. In 1873 they moved to a farm in the town of Hansen, where they have since resided except during the time when they lived in this city while Mr. Bean was county treasurer.

The deceased is survived by her husband and six children, the latter being William, Edwin, Arthur, Ernest and Orson and Mrs. F. H. Otto.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. F. A. Pease conducting the services.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Friday, April 7th at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Wood. It is hoped that all the members will bear this in mind as it will be a very important meeting.

The President Mrs. Hill will give an address telling of the ambitions of the Federation and how much has been accomplished toward realising the goal during the past year. There will be rports from the officers and chairmen of all the committees showing what they have accomplished in their various branches. Officers for the coming year will be elected and altogether it will be a meeting of great interest.

Those who have not paid their dues are requested to pay them to the Treasurer at this meeting or before so that she may give a complete report of the Federation's financial condition.

The following is the program:

Piano Solo.....Mrs. I. P. Witter

ANNUAL BUSINESS

Reading of Minutes
Annual Report of Officers
(a) Secretary.....Mrs. Mead
(b) Treasurer.....Mrs. Brown
Report of Chairman of Each Dept.
(a) Civic.....Mrs. Pease
(b) Library.....Mrs. Kellogg
(c) School.....Mrs. Babcock
(d) Art.....Mrs. McGlynn
(e) Relief.....Miss Garrison
(f) Entertainment...Mrs. Wright
(g) Consumers League Miss Gaskell
Address of President
Miscellaneous Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Music
Adjournment



OUR
APPLE-BLOSSOM SALE.



A pair of beautiful Kid Gloves with every Ladies' or Misses' Coat or Suit sold during this big sale.

WE want this, our first "Apple Blossom" sale to be an immense success---we want every visitor to our store to feel happy; we want evsry purchaser to be delighted. The store in its simple decorations will breathe the spirit of Spring and our garment offerings include the very best makes on the markets, such as the Palmer, Wooltex, Style Craft, Printzess, Iris, Royal and Samuelson of New York. Garments which are fully guaranteed for two seasons wear.

Sale Starts Saturday, April 8th, and lasts until Easter.

We'll Save You Money if You will buy your Shoes here.

We have arranged with some of the best manufacturers to supply us with a large line of Coats and Suits for this sale.

CLOTHING

Now for the new Suit or Rain Coat. You'll want one of the spiendid values we are showing. Our store is the home of the famous **Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.** You all know what they are.

We have the latest all wool fabrics in in grays, browns, blues and blacks, plain and fancy patterns, including the pencil stripes. Men's Suits from.....**$8.00 to $27.50**

Come and see our ***$15.00 and $18.00*** blue serges and tell us if you ever saw values that come anywhere near approaching them.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits from ***$2.00 to $10.00.*** Great values.

Fashionable Neckwear.

A new line of Up-to-date Styles in Men's Neckwear.

In our line you will find the latest creations in plain and figured materials, including the "Arabian Sunset" and "Coronation Red and Blue" effects. Ask to see our line of 25c Four-in-hands. They are as good as many you pay as high as 50c for. Better grades at ***50c and $1.00.***

Shirts—A fine line of dressy Negligee Shirts, large assortment of good values at prices ranging from ***50c up to $2.00.*** The best line of work shirts ever offered at ***45c and 50c.***

Just a word about MEN'S GLOVES—In our stock we have a fine showing of the latest things in Dress Gloves at prices ranging from ***50c to $2.*** Work Gloves from ***10c to $1.50.*** Our ***25c*** calf skin work glove is the best bargain in the city. Come and see for yourself.

Boys' and Men's Fine Dress Hats are the season's latest. We sell the "Gordon" and "Tiger" Hats—the hats that make $3.00 do the work of five. All the latest in derbies and soft hats in black and colors, showing the famous telescopes, pencil rims, etc., at prices ranging from ***50c to $3.00.***

Boys' and Men's Caps from ***25c to $1.00.***

Our stock also includes a full and complete line of Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Sox, Collars, Night Shirts, Pajamas, and everything you could possibly wish for in the Gents Furnishings line at prices that are bound to please.

"Apple Blossom" Sale of Footwear.

An Ideal Opportunity to Procure Your Easter Footwear.



Everybody likes to look well at Easter time, and there's nothing that will tone up one's appearance more than chick, clever and charming models of new spring footwear we are ready to show you. It is time of the year that a woman gives the most attention to her footwear. We've chosen the handsomest creations from three of the largest and best makers of Women's high grade footwear, and can fill the requirements of every woman that is a lover of dainty footwear.

Oxfords of Dull and Light Leathers. The new Tans, Gravenettes, Velvets, Sueds and Satins in pump and two strap effects, the Knob Toes with short vamps, high arches and Cuban heels. A regular beauty show of footwear at such modest prices as ***$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.***



MEN! If you have any boubt as to just what sort of shoes or oxfords to weaf this spring, just step in and take a look at our handsome new spring lines and set your mind at ease. Our line of Men's Shoes comprises a score of new shapes. Smart models for extreme tastes and the dignified styles for more moderate preferences.

We show Tans, Patents and Gun Metals at ***$2.50 to $4.00.***

We've the snappy styles that make a "hit" wich every young fellow that sees them. Brother Bill and Tobasco toes.



Just a Word to the Wise Parent

Let the next pair of shoes you buy for the Boy or Girl be "Buster Brown Blue Ribbons." Why? Double the wear at no greater cost.

Spring styles of these Famous Shoes are now ready. Shoes buttom or lace, Gun Metals or Patents. Sandals in Patents and Gun Metals. We guarantee every pair of Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes to give satisfactory wear to purchaser or money refunded.

Don't fail to see our Big Boys' Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6 at ***$1.50 to $3.00.***



Ladies' and Misses' long Coats in plain or fancy mixtures, new styles at **$8.75 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $18.00 $20 $22.50** and **$25.00.**

Ladies' and Misses' Suits for Easter wear, made in the new popular short coat effects. Very stunning and man tailored throughout, in all the new spring shades at **$10 $12.50 $15 $18 $20 $25 $30** and **$35.**



Women's fine white Lawn or Tailored Waists, lace or embraidery trimmed. "Apple Blossom" sale **89c.**

Handsome new styles in Ladies' and Misses' Waists at **$1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50** and **$3.00.** Ask to see them.

Ribbon Specials

Greatest Bargain of the seasan in fancy and plain colored Ribbon, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide "Apple Blossom" sale per yard.....**19c**

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Women's Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, worth 29c, "Apple Blossom" sale.....**21c**

Women's Nainsook Gowns, low or high neck, embroidery or lace trimmed, sold regularly for $1.19 and $1.25. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**95c**

New large size Hair Nets, put up each in separate box. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**3c**

About 3000 yds fine French Val. Laces left. One of the greatest values ever offered in laces, worte 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c yd. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**7c**

Ladies' and Children's fast black Hose. "Apple Blossom" sale per pair.....**8c**

All silk Parasols, suitable for rain or shine, All colors, with fancy borders. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**$1.98**

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters.

A boy to Dr. and Mrs. D. Waters on Sunday, April 2.

Rev. Nommensen returned last week from Mendota, bringing with him Ed. Whitrock who was taken there two months ago suffering from fits. Young Whitrock was much benefitted by the treatments given him and is able to be at work again.

Apr. 5 Apr. 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Bridget Burris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the second Tuesday in May, A. D. 1911, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Vandenberg praying that her account as administratrix of the estate of Bridget Burris, deceased, be allowed, and that the residue of the estate be assigned by order of the Court to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D. 1911.

By order of the Court:

W. J. Conway,
County Judge

Call Cattle Breeders' Meeting.

Madison, Wis., March 25—A call has been issued to breeders of Red Polled and other so called dual purpose breeds of cattle by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin to meet at the college at Madison, Wednesday, April 12 to discuss the interests of these breeds. The call is the result of a petition sent the university asking that more attention be given these breeds in the work of the agricultural college. Breeders of these varieties want the university to secure representative animals of this sort for the university herd.

There is such a wide difference of opinion on the type and adaptability of these breeds that the college of agriculture desire the breeders to come to some definite agreement before the college takes action regarding the matter.

Max Carlson departed the first of the week for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to find employment.

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—"The Girl from U. S. A." which appears at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, April 6th is said to be a literary invention. It makes everybody sit up and take notice. Though showing in its evolution the social life of the orient, in its two most striking phases, it is so vividly American in sentiment, so vigorously clever in dialogue, and astonishingly true as to types and characters, that no one ever thinks that any of its exciting complications are other than the natural events of real life portrayed so strikingly. Of course it is a love story. A story of hate also—with its twin Revenge; of unlawful desire and lawful triumph. And it shows in vivid gleams the complicated politics of other lands, and the close relationship of our own government with the one Free Press on earth, whose mighty voice controls the world, and decides the fates of individuals and nations. Special prices 35, 35 and 50 cents. Seats now on sale. Telephone 834.

Death of Mrs. Burt.

Mrs. Wm. Burt died at her home on the east side last Friday noon after an illness extending over three weeks, death being caused by pneumonia.

It is seldom that one is called upon to chronicle a sadder death than this, as the deceased was thirty-three years of age and leaves a husband and six children, the oldest child being but 12 years of age.

Mrs. Burt was born in Green Bay, where her parents still live, and where the remains were taken on Tuesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt and family moved to this city about four years ago, Mr. Burt being employed here at his trade of barber, and during their residence here the deceased had made many friends who were grieved to hear of her demise.

The husband and children have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Mrs. F. P. Daly was a business visitor at Vesper Monday.

How Many do You Know?

Below are the names of the officers and directors of the First National Bank of Grand Rapids.

You probably know more than one of them. If you know them well you are aware that they are easy to do business with, and always glad to "do things for you." If you don't know any of them, please consider this an invitation to call and get acquainted.

OFFICERS

Geo. W. Mead, President.
Edward Lynch, Vice-President. Earle Pease, Cashier.
A. G. Miller, Ass't Cashier. H. C. Demitz, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Geo. W. Mead. W. J. Conway, E. W. Ellis.
Edward Lynch. Earle Pease. Dr. Frank Pomainville.
Isaac P. Witter.

First National Bank of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALTDORF

"A man who dares to attack wrong has an influence which can't be estimated. It takes fighting to make a people free and more fighting to keep them free.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruesch, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu and Robert Leu attended the funeral of Mrs. P. F. Born of Hansen last Friday.

Sophie Schilter spent Sunday at home.

While the cities and villages of the county paid the greater share of the tax they had four members on the equalization committee of the county board whereas the towns had three. Now that the towns are paying the more tax we presume that they will have four members on the committee and the cities and villages three. Just apply the golden rule gentlemen.

At last the town of Seneca is out of debt and has a nice little nest egg on hand. The outgoing officers are certainly to be commended for their business ability and good management. They not only paid off the old debt, which was about $75 more than was reported, but they let most of the road jobs at about one half of the amounts appropriated for them (something which never happened before for they always ran short), so that they did a lot of extra road work for which no appropriations were made. The board, by doing several jobs in one day, also cut down the supervisors' salaries to about two thirds the usual amount. O. J. Leu was not a candidate for re-election this year but we hope that his successor will profit by the example set.

How many farmers ever take into consideration their own wages, and the interest and taxes on the value of their farms and personal property when figuring up their profits (?) (losses) for the year?

We wonder how many farmers are making their fortune this year with hay, which they have to buy, at $19 a ton and bran $23; while butter fat is selling at 24 cents a pound, eggs 15 cents a dozen and potatoes about 30 cents a bushel? Queer isn't it—last summer with wheat at $1.10 a bushel, bran was $16 a ton, now wheat is 86 cents a bushel, bran is $31.50 a ton wholesale.

John and Henry Huser returned home from the woods where they have been working the past winter. George will be home in a few days. Joseph Senn has also returned home.

SARATOGA

John Grystal passed away March 26th at the age of ninety-five years, of old age. He had been a resident of this place for the past fifty-five years.

Ora Johnson was at Almond one day last week.

Carl Peterson departed for Michigan Monday where he will be employed on the railroad.

M. P. Johnson was laid up last week with a very sore eye but is better now.

Dorothy Lundberg is on the sick list this week.

Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother spent Saturday at the Per Johnson home.

Frank Calliger Jr., returned home from Hancock last week.

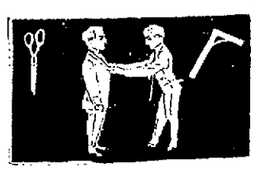
O. O. Voight has sold his farm to a party from Chicago.

We are glad to note that Delbert Peterson, who has been very sick for the past month, is now able to be around again.

Adolph Eberhardt of the town of Grand Rapids was in this vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Lue Litner of Port Edwards was in this vicinity Monday bidding goodbye to her many relatives. She left Tuesday for Spokane, Washington, where she will join her husband.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.



The Advantage

of ordering early from such a stock as mine cannot be overestimated by the careful dresser!

There are always certain fabrics and patterns to be selected which will appeal to fastidious men simply because they are never duplicated.

For your Spring Apparel—why not select a no duplicate fabric to-day?

R. F. MATTHEWS,

127 First Street. GRAND RAPIDS

Lower Insurance Rates

Fire insurance rates in Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, and Nekoosa have recently been revised by the State Inspection Bureau. All dwelling rates now 35 cents per hundred for one year, 70 cents per hundred for three years.

The rates on some business property have also been reduced. The following agencies have recommended and adopted these rates:

C. E. BOLES
FRITZSINGER INSURANCE AGENCY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
H. E. FITCH
F. G. GILKEY
C. A. JASPERSON
TAYLOR & SCOTT

Rates effective on new business and renewals only.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Alma Gaffney is visiting in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. C. D. Searls spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnston.

Misses Clara and Laura Matthews were shopping in this city on Saturday.

Carl Heiser visited with his daughter, Mrs. John Mosher a few days last week.

Mrs. Lacy Horton is visiting with relatives in Minneapolis and Sartell this week.

Miss Marie Yonsko was a guest at the Carl Odegard home a few days the fore part of this week.

Andy Wasser, who is braking in the Soo yards at Stevens Point, is in the city for a few days visit with his mother.

Mrs. Theron Lyon returned last week from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Rafferty at Spring Valley, Minn.

Wilbur Briere is in the city shaking hands with his numerous friends about town. Mr. Briere is still in the bridge business.

Miss Myrtle Severance entertained the "Girls' High School Club" at her home on Friday evening. A most enjoyable time is reported by all present.

The men of the Congregational church held a banquet at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, at which there was a good attendance and a very pleasant time.

Seth Jones, who is traveling for a paper house out of St. Louis, is spending several days in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones.

W. G. Snaveley of Green Bay spent several days in this city last week, being called here by the illness and subsequent death of his daughter, Mrs. William Burt.

Marion Shafer of Muscoda, Wis., who recently completed the shorthand course at the Grand Rapids Business College, has accepted a position with the Bank of Grand Rapids.

Humphrey Benjamin of Hancock, who has been teaching school for several years, enrolled this week for a course of shorthand and typewriting at the Grand Rapids Business College.

Misses Gwendeline and Inurial Crossland of England arrived in the city on Tuesday to visit a time with their brother, William Crossland, who is farming in the town of Sigel.

—Buy furniture when you have the advantage of a larger stock to select from. Spring stock now in and prices the lowest when quality is considered. J. R. Ragan, Spafford Building, East Side.—April 12.

Chas. Wasser, arrived here on Saturday from Mauldin, Wash., to spend several weeks visiting with his mother and relatives. Mr. Wasser will be accompanied back by his wife who was called here two weeks ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. Coulthart.

Nicholas Maus, one of the pioneer settlers of Nekoosa, died on Sunday at the home of his son, Henry Maus below Nekoosa. Mr. Maus was 86 years of age and is survived by several grown up children, among them being Mrs. James Chamberlain of this city. The funeral was held from the Catholic church at Nekoosa on Tuesday forenoon.

Death of Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Philip H. Bean, wife of Ex-County Treasurer Bean, died at the family home in the town of Hansen on Wednesday afternoon of last week after a lengthy illness from brights disease.

Mrs. Bean was born in Waukesha county, Wisconsin, May 10th, 1847, and would consequently have been sixty-four years of age at her next birthday. She was married in 1866 to Mr. Bean, and came to Grand Rapids in 1868. In 1873 they moved to a farm in the town of Hansen, where they have since resided except during the time when they lived in this city while Mr. Bean was county treasurer.

The deceased is survived by her husband and six children, the latter being William, Edwin, Arthur, Ernest and Orson and Mrs. F. H. Otto.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. F. A. Pease conducting the services.

Annual Meeting of Federation.

The annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Frsday, April 7th at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Wood. It is hoped that all the members will bear this in mind as it will be a very important meeting.

The President Mrs. Hill will give an address telling of the ambitions of the Federation and how much has been accomplished toward realizing the goal during the past year. There will be rports from the officers and chairmen of all the committees showing what they have accomplished in their various branches. Officers for the coming year will be elected and altogether it will be a meeting of great interest.

Those who have not paid their dues are requested to pay them to the Treasurer at this meeting or before so that she may give a complete report of the Federation's financial condition.

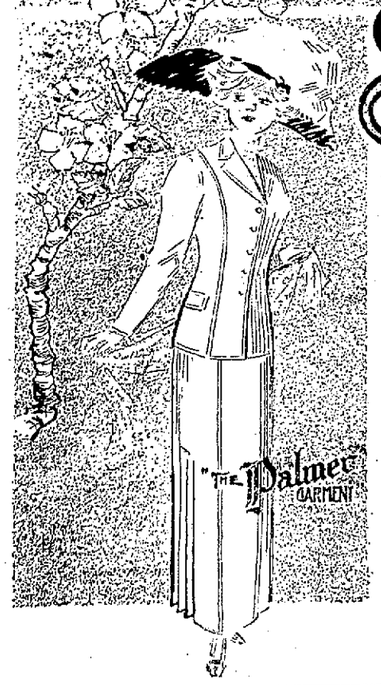
The following is the program:

Piano Solo.....Mrs. I. P. Witter

ANNUAL BUSINESS

Reading of Minutes
Annual Report of Officers
(a) Secretary.....Mrs. Mead
(b) Treasurer.....Mrs. Brown
Report of Chairman of Each Dept.
(a) Civic.....Mrs. Pease
(b) Library.....Mrs. Kellogg
(c) School.....Mrs. Babcock
(d) Art.....Mrs. McGlynn
(e) Relief.....Miss Garrison
(f) Entertainment...Mrs. Wright
(g) Consumers League Miss Gaskell
Address of President
Miscellaneous Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Music
Adjournment

OUR APPLE-BLOSSOM SALE.



A pair of beautiful Kid Gloves with every Ladies' or Misses' Coat or Suit sold during this big sale.



WE want this, our first "Apple Blossom" sale to be an immense success---we want every visitor to our store to feel happy; we want evsry purchaser to be delighted. The store in its simple decorations will breathe the spirit of Spring and our garment offerings include the very best makes on the markets, such as the Palmer, Wooltex, Style Craft, Printzess, Iris, Royal and Samuelson of New York. Garments which are fully guaranteed for two seasons wear.

Sale Starts Saturday, April 8th, and lasts until Easter.

We'll Save You Money if You will buy your Shoes here.

We have arranged with some of the best manufacturers to supply us with a large line of Coats and Suits for this sale.

CLOTHING

Now for the new Suit or Rain Coat. You'll want one of the spiendid values we are showing. Our store is the home of the famous **Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.** You all know what they are.

We have the latest all wool fabrics in in grays, browns, blues and blacks, plain and fancy patterns, including the pencil stripes. Men's Suits from.....**$8.00 to $27.50**

Come and see our ***$15.00 and $18.00*** blue serges and tell us if you ever saw values that come anywhere near approaching them.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits from ***$2.00 to $10.00.*** Great values.

Fashionable Neckwear.

A new line of Up-to-date Styles in Men's Neckwear.

In our line you will find the latest creations in plain and figured materials, including the "Arabian Sunset" and "Coronation Red and Blue" effects. Ask to see our line of 25c Four-in-hands. They are as good as many you pay as high as 50c for. Better grades at ***50c and $1.00.***

Shirts—A fine line of dressy Negligee Shirts, large assortment of good values at prices ranging from ***50c up to $2.00.*** The best line of work shirts ever offered at ***45c and 50c.***

Just a word about MEN'S GLOVES—In our stock we have a fine showing of the latest things in Dress Gloves at prices ranging from ***50c to $2.*** Work Gloves from ***10c to $1.50.*** Our ***25c*** calf skin work glove is the best bargain in the city. Come and see for yourself.

Boys' and Men's Fine Dress Hats are the season's latest. We sell the "Gordon" and "Tiger" Hats—the hats that make $3.00 do the work of five. All the latest in derbies and soft hats in black and colors, showing the famous telescopes, pencil rims, etc., at prices ranging from ***50c to $3.00.***

Boys' and Men's Caps from ***25c to $1.00.***

Our stock also includes a full and complete line of Suspenders, Belts, Garters, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Sox, Collars, Night Shirts, Pajamas, and everything you could possibly wish for in the Gents Furnishings line at prices that are bound to please.



Ladies' and Misses' long Coats in plain or fancy mixtures, new styles at **$8.75 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $18.00 $20 $22.50** and **$25.00.**

Ladies' and Misses' Suits for Easter wear, made in the new popular short coat effects. Very stunning and man tailored throughout, in all the new spring shades at **$10 $12.50 $15 $18 $20 $25 $30** and **$35.**

"Apple Blossom" Sale of Footwear.

An Ideal Opportunity to Procure Your Easter Footwear.



Everybody likes to look well at Easter time, and there's nothing that will tone up one's appearance more than chick, clever and charming models of new spring footwear we are ready to show you. It is time of the year that a woman gives the most attention to her footwear. We've chosen the handsomest creations from three of the largest and best makers of Women's high grade footwear, and can fill the requirements of every woman that is a lover of dainty footwear.

Oxfords of Dull and Light Leathers. The new Tans, Gravenettes, Velvets, Sueds and Satins in pump and two strap effects, the Knob Toes with short vamps, high arches and Cuban heels. A regular beauty show of footwear at such modest prices as ***$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.***

MEN! If you have any boubt as to just what sort of shoes or oxfords to weaf this spring, just step in and take a look at our handsome new spring lines and set your mind at ease. Our line of Men's Shoes comprises a score of new shapes. Smart models for extreme tastes and the dignified styles for more moderate preferences.



We show Tans, Patents and Gun Metals at ***$2.50 to $4.00.***

We've the snappy styles that make a "hit" wich every young fellow that sees them. Brother Bill and Tobasco toes.



Just a Word to the Wise Parent

Let the next pair of shoes you buy for the Boy or Girl be "Buster Brown Blue Ribbons." Why? Double the wear at no greater cost.

Spring styles of these Famous Shoes are now ready. Shoes buttom or lace, Gun Metals or Patents. Sandals in Patents and Gun Metals. We guarantee every pair of Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes to give satisfactory wear to purchaser or money refunded.

Don't fail to see our Big Boys' Shoes, sizes 2½ to 6 at ***$1.50 to $3.00.***



Women's fine white Lawn or Tailored Waists, lace or embraidery trimmed. "Apple Blossom" sale **89c.**

Handsome new styles in Ladies' and Misses' Waists at **$1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50** and **$3.00.** Ask to see them.

Ribbon Specials

Greatest Bargain of the seasan in fancy and plain colored Ribbon, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide "Apple Blossom" sale per yard.....**19c**



SPECIAL BARGAINS

Women's Cambric Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed, worth 29c, "Apple Blossom" sale.....**21c**

Women's Nainsook Gowns, low or high neck, embroidery or lace trimmed, sold regularly for $1.19 and $1.25. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**95c**

New large size Hair Nets, put up each in separate box. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**3c**

About 3000 yds fine French Val. Laces left. One of the greatest values ever offered in laces, worte 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c yd. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**7c**

Ladies' and Children's fast black Hose. "Apple Blossom" sale per pair.....**8c**

All silk Parasols, suitable for rain or shine. All colors, with fancy borders. "Apple Blossom" sale.....**$1.98**

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters.

A boy to Dr. and Mrs. D. Waters on Sunday, April 2.

Rev. Nommenson returned last week from Mendota, bringing with him Ed. Whitrock who was taken there two months ago suffering from fits. Young Whitrock was much benefitted by the treatments given him and is able to be at work again.

Apr. 5 Apr. 19

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Bridgett Burris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the second Tuesday in May, A. D. 1911, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Vandenberg praying that her account as administratrix of the estate of Bridgett Burris, deceased, be allowed, and that the residue of the estate be assigned by order of the Court to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D. 1911.

By order of the Court,

W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Call Cattle Breeders' Meeting.

Madison, Wis., March 25—A call has been issued to breeders of Red Polled and other so called dual purpose breeds of cattle by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin to meet at the college at Madison, Wednesday, April 12 to discuss the interests of these breeds. The call is the result of a petition sent the university asking that more attention be given these breeds in the work of the agricultural college. Breeders of these varieties want the university to secure representative animals of this sort for the university herd.

There is such a wide difference of opinion on the type and adaptability of these breeds that the college of agriculture desire the breeders to come to some definite agreement before the college takes action regarding the matter.

Max Carlson departed the first of the week for Seattle, Wash. where he expects to find employment.

"The Girl From U. S. A."

—"The Girl from U. S. A." which appears at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, April 6th is said to be a literary invention. It makes everybody sit up and take notice. Though showing in its evolution the social life of the orient, in its two most striking phases, it is so vividly American in sentiment, so vigorously clever in dialogue, and astonishingly true as to types and characters, that no one ever thinks that any of its exciting complications are other than the natural events of real life portrayed so strikingly. Of course it is a love story. A story of hate also—with its twin Revenge; of unlawful desire and lawful triumph. And it shows in vivid gleams the complicated politics of other lands, and the close relationship of our own government with the one Free Press on earth, whose mighty voice controls the world, and decides the fates of individuals and nations. Special prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats now on sale. Telephone 334.

Death of Mrs. Burt.

Mrs. Wm. Burt died at her home on the east side last Friday noon after an illness extending over three weeks, death being caused by pneumonia.

It is seldom that one is called upon to chronicle a sadder death than this, as the deceased was thirty-three years of age and leaves a husband and six children, the oldest child being but 12 years of age.

Mrs. Burt was born in Green Bay, where her parents still live, and where the remains were taken on Tuesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt and family moved to this city about four years ago, Mr. Burt being employed here at his trade of barber, and during their residence here the deceased had made many friends who were grieved to hear of her demise.

The husband and children have the sympathy of all in their affliction.

Mrs. F. P. Daly was a business visitor at Vesper Monday.

How Many do You Know?

Below are the names of the officers and directors of the First National Bank of Grand Rapids.

You probably know more than one of them. If you know them well you are aware that they are easy to do business with, and always glad to "do things for you." If you don't know any of them, please consider this an invitation to call and get acquainted.

OFFICERS

GEO. W. MEAD, President.
EDWARD LYNCH, Vice-President. EARLE PEASE, Cashier.
A. G. MILLER, Ass't Cashier. H. C. DEMITZ, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS

GEO. W. MEAD. W. J. CONWAY, E. W. ELLIS.
EDWARD LYNCH. EARLE PEASE. DR. FRANK POMAINVILLE.
ISAAC P. WITTER.

First National Bank of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.